# Tomorrow

From the pulpit Bernard Levin on the sermon Britain needs from the Prime Minister

Crude threat Will an onshore oil bonanza spoil England's green and pleasant land?

1997 and counting A Special Report on Hongkong as it faces being handed back to China

Bella donna Suzy Menkes reports on the latest fashions from Milan

Portfolio

Times Portfolio co petition was won yesterday by Mrs Dianea Davis who lives at Blagdon, near Bristol. Portfolio list, page 20. How to play, information service, back page.

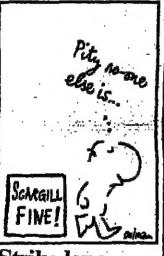
### Tax clamp on fringe benefits

The Inland Revenue is now applying the rules on the taxation of fringe benefits much more strictly. Under tax laws many company perquisites, such as cars, are taxable and limiting legislation has been introduced Page 3

### Pope in Spain

The Pope was greeted by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia vesterday on his arrival in Spain for a 15-hour visit on his way to

Papal footsteps, page 7



### Strike levy

Liverpool City Council last night gave its trade unions the right to levy a contribution to the miners' strike from their wages, with the money de-ducted from their pay packets by the City Treasurer.

Envoy freed Senor Pedro Aristegui, Spanish Ambassador to Leba-non, was released unbarmed several hours after being kidnapped in Beirut by two
unidentified gunmen Page 6

unidentified gunmen Unilever wins Unilever yesterday decisively won the battle for Brooke Bond

by raising its offer from 114p to 25p a share, valuing Brooke Bond at £389m Kenneth Fleet, page 21

Rough rides

John Francome, champion National Hunt jockey, was concussed in a Cheltenham fall and will not ride for a week. Willie Carson, champion Flat jockey, was booed and had beer thrown over him after finishing last on the Queen's horse. Rough Stones, at York Page 26

Letters: On pits and Arch-hishop, from Dr P. J. Giddings, and others; water authorities. from Mr J. V. Addison voluntary service, from Mr M. Govder

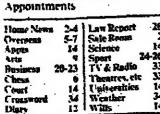
Leading articles: Lawson's speech: Scargill case: Hongkong and Taiwan

Features, pages 8 and 12 Nora Beloff on Yugoslavian repression: Ronald Bull discusses class, labour and Tories; Can the Tories curb the rates? Profile of Irish poet Seamus

Books, pages 10 and 11 Robert New reviews poetry, Gay Firth on Anita Desai and Howard Jacobson: Tom Hutchinson reviews science fiction; Basil theatrical Boothroyd on disasters

Obituary, page 14 Mr Frederick Brisson, Jean

Business travel, pages 15-18 A special report on how the working traveller can make the job pleasant and profitable Classified, pages 27-32



# Miners undeterred by fines on Scargill and union

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Miners' leaders last night set a fresh course of conflict with the law by reaffirming that their 31-week-old strike is official, despite High Court fines yesterday for contempt, of £1,000 on Mr Arthur Scargill and £200,000 on the National Union of Mineworkers.

Mr Scargill, the pitman's president, read out on the steps of his union's office in Sheffield do all in its power to win maximum support for the strike and reaffirms that there should be no crossing of official picket lines.

That statement is essentially a reiteration of the comments and decisions which yesterday prompted Mr Justice Nicholls to fine Mr Scargill and the union for contempt of orders made on September 28 that the

of his union's office in Sheffield a statement expressing fresh defiance of court orders that the dispute is unofficial and demanding that his members should not cross picket lines.

The miners' renewed evi-dence of open hostility to the High Court is expected to precipitate further moves for alleged contempt, just as the pit union reopens peace talks with the National Coal Board.

Its national coordinating committee, an ad hoc body composed of national officials of the union and leaders from the main coalfields, which is conducting the day-to-day busi-ness of the strike, also re-affirmed the executive's October I decision as official union policy. This means that the strike action in the British coalfields is official in accordance with national rule 41", it

the independence of judges, on

whom alone the citizen could

rely for protection from the abuse of power by governments.

There was a real danger that repeated attacks on judges by Labour might undermine the

confidence of the public and of

the judges themselves, with

obvious consequences for re-

Sir Patrick said the Labour

Party conference last week had

passed resolutions deeply dam-

aging to the rule of law, in the

banning of all policing during

industrial disputes, and the vesting in local authorities of

He did not doubt that there

were those who wished to

total control over the police.

union for contempt of orders made on September 28 that the strike in Yorkshire and else-where is unofficial, and that miners must not be discouraged from going to work under threat of union discipline,

The judge said: "A great and powerful union with large membership has decided to regard itself as above the law. The wilful disobedience has been committed with maximum publicity by a large and powerful body bent on saying to its members and the whole

nation that it is untouchable. "If orders of the court are seen to be set as nought in this way - openly and repeatedly defied by such a body with impunity - where is the rule of

The union has 14 days to pay its fine, and Mr Scargill 28 days to pay his. Neither is likely to do so. The union's national said, executive is to meet soon, "The union will continue to probably on Sunday, to deter-

The very effectiveness of

Britain's arrangements called forth the increasing scale of the attacks on them. Sir Patrick

said. "to the would-be autocrat

it must be intolerable that the principle of the supremacy of law should apply to the

Government, to every minister

ty subject, as well as to the

highly inconvenient proclivity

for protecting the small man makes the hard left so deter-

mined to get at the judges", he

Sir Patrick, who was speaking

at a fringe meeting in Brighton, traced the development by the judges of the process of judicial

review of discretionary action

The judges, not parliament, had created this precious remedy for the oppressed citizen, which was no doubt

rritating to the executive of the

it was a safeguard against

malicious or capricous use of

power, which no one but the

Sir Patrick gave examples of Labour and Conservative

ministers against whom the

judges could provide.

courts had found.

"I do not doubt that this

humblest person in the land.

Warning on Labour

threat to judges

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Brighton

Solicitor General, said yester-tutional structure of an inde-day that the "Leninist left" in pendant judiciary, an impartial the Labour Party had created police force and an adminis-for the first time a real threat to tration of law which remedied

WTODES.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the overturn the whole consti-

mine its next step. Continuing refusal to pay the fine would involve the union in sequestration of its assets, put at £4.7m when the strike began but now very much depleted.

Mr Michael McGahey, viceresident of the union, said; You can't take the breeks off a Highland man; we're skint,"
And Mr Sid Vincent, leader of the Lancashire pitmen, argued: "If we have to operate from the street, we will carry on the fight."

Yesterday's contempt action was brought by two "dissident" Yorkshire miners, Mr Ken Foulstone and Mr Robert Taylor, both from Manton colliery, Mr Foulstone said at a press conference later: "I feel very unbappy about having to take my own union to court to stop the misuse of its members. But I feel the law of the land has

Even though Mr Scargill is not a rich man, he ouught to be able to pay the £1,000 fine, carning £27,500 a year and living modestly. However, he has foregone his salary since the

Free coal withdrawn, page 2 Leading article, letters, page 13

**Dealers** in

heroin

face 'life'

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Correspondent

ers face life sentences as part of

be introduced by the Govern-

ment to combat drug abuse.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, told the Conservative Party conference yesterday that the new sentences will be included in

The other measures an-

sunced by Mr Clarke include

treatment, 100 more customs

and excise drug investigators.

and clear directives to the

Mr Clarke, speaking at the end of the first debate on drug

abuse by the party conference since the 1960s, offered pro-

posals in reply to party

representatives clearly worried

Calls for tougher measures

came from speakers including a

schoolboy, a doctor and a number of MPs. Thirteen

motions on drug abuse were tabled. Mr Colin Dobson, a

sixth former from Oxford, told

the conference that he had seen

children sniffing glue during their lunch-break near his school and spoke of being

approached by drug peddlars, who he said were "scum,

destroyers of the youth of this

Mr Clarke, speaking on

behalf of other ministers at the

Continued on back page, col 6

police to take greater action.

next year's legislation.

Heroin smugglers and deal-

# Pit talks begin today at Acas

By Our Labour Editor Peace talks aimed at ending the pit strike open this morning against a background of rising optimism among politicians and National Coal Board

anagers. Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the board, goes into the eighth round of negotiations with the National Union of Mineworkers with an unexpec-ted degree of hope that this time there could be a settlement of the conflict over colliery clos-

Mr Pat Lowry, chairman of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), has apparently indicated that the niners have taken a more flexible line in informal, prenegotiation exchanges.
Mr MacGregor said last

might: "We had a meeting with Mr Lowry and I got the decided impression that he was optimistic about the position.

"We explained that we had

made all the concessions to date, and therefore did not have anything new to talk about, but we were always willing to listen to other ideas. He-encouraged us to meet him, so I assume that he felt that there was something The coal chairman argued

that the core of the dispute was unchanged. "We have to resolve the criteria under which we operate." That could be the Continued on back page, col 4



Mrs Thatcher giving £1 yesterday to a collection in Brighton for working miners (Photograph: John Voos).

# Inquiry to review whole system of local government finance

announced a wide-ranging review of the entire system of local government finance, going current expenditure in England far beyond its previous unsuccessful attempts to find alternatives to domestic rates and one which could result in some of the functions now provided locally being taken over by

central government.

The inquiry, to be headed by Mr. Kenneth Baker, the new Minister for Local Government, and expected to last 18 months, was outlined to the Conserva-tive Party Conference in Brighton by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, in response to revived demands from the Tory grass roots for the Government to fulfil the pledge of Mrs Margaret Thatcher 10 years ago

to abolish the rating system.

a more robust and fairer system of local finance, will examine yet again both domestic and business rating. But, more significantly, it will cover both the operation of the rate support grant system and the balance between local and central

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Brighton The Government yesterday some functions to the centre. government could be expected Education, which accounts for to continue operation on the 47 per cent of local authority conventions of a century ago.

> some ministers. In a second important intiative, Mr Jenkin announced he will put proposals to the Commons for an inquiry into abuses by some left-wing Labour councils of their power.

Mr Jenkin spoke of councils squandering millions on viru-

inference reports Leading article

lent propaganda campaigns, the political selection of council officers, the suppression of the rights of minorities on councils, and the manipulation of stand-

ing orders. The review, aimed at produc-ing what Mr Jenkin described as The inquiry will cover alleged abuses of Sections 137 and 142 of the Local Government Act 1972, which some councils have used to authorize publicity

campaigns.

But it is clear that it will go much further ot consider the legal basis on which local government operates. Mr Jen-kin questions whether local

He is to seek all-Party support for the inquiry, likely to is a favourite candidate for be headed by an emment consututional expert, although some MPs doubted whether the announcement of such an initiative at a conference would help him to win it.

> Mr. Jenkin's announcement of the finance review was seen as a recognition by the Govern-ment that its various attempts at controlling local spending through targets, penalties and rate capping have failed, as yet, to produce a satisfactory out-

Mr Jenkin was given a lukewarm reception, by a large section of the conference upset by his advice that it should stop demanding, year after year, an end to domestic rates in the absence of a sound and acceptable alternative.

During a later debate Mr Baker announced that the Government was setting up a London planning commission to advise it on strategic planning decisions after the abolition of the Greater London Council,

# Britain's day of banners and cash

From Ian Murray Strasbourg

It was British benefit day in the European Parliament here yesterday. Britain was at last paid back its £457m rebate; British miners demonstration tactics took over the floor of the House; and the verbal battle over Waterloo station rolled on.

The decision to pay back the money, which had been frozen by Parliament since the beginning of the year, was taken by 218 votes to 34, with only the French and Greek Communists, the Gaullists and Fianna Fail against. Most French Christian Democrats were among the 10

Mr Malcolm Riskind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, was in Strasbourg for the vote. "We saw this as a debate of honour", he said. "We are delighted that this debt of honour has now been satisfactorily paid. We look forward to good relations with Parliament now that this has been satisfactorily resolved."

Release of the money was one of two conditions imposed by the British Government before it would agree to finding extra money for the EEC this year. The second condition was that rules to control EEC spending must be endorsed - 2 subject to he negotiated at the next foreign ministers' council in 10 days'

As far as good relations with Parliament were concerned, these came under something of a strain when Mr Les Huckfield leapt through a gap in the rules of procedure to introduce the miners' strike to the debates.

The new Labour MP for Merseyside East called on the skills he learnt as MP for Nuneaton to bowl a googlie question. How was it possible, he asked, to discuss one matter of interest to Britain - the rebate - and not discuss an issue of equal importance to Britain - the strike?

The French benches groaned as he carried relentlessly on, encouraged by transnational Socialist cheers. The statistics had started to flow - 7,000 arrests, five deaths - when his microphone was switched off.

He mimed on as "the treasured emblem" of the Blaenau Gwent Lodges of the National Union of Mineworkers, which had been smuggled into the chamber in a briefcase, was unfuried.

Dr Otto Habsburg, once the heir to the Austro-Hungarian empire, was infuriated by the sight of the red and gold banner and tried to haul it down. He failed

A further row broke out involving the British later when unrepentant Labour MEPs insisted that they were right in hearing last week that a French Gaullist member wanted to rename Waterloo station. They blamed this on bad simultaneous interpretation.
Photograph, page 6

# £100m bank rescue hits snags

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The Bank of England is having a difficult time persuad-ing City bankers to contribute to a £100m safety net for Johnson Matthey Bankers, the builtion bank it rescued last

Sir Patrick Mayhew:

Defending judges.

High-layel discussions were said to be taking place between the banks and the Bank of England yesterday.

The Bank of England is trying to corall a range of City banks their contribution conditional the package seems to centre on on everyone else chipping in.

The math uncertainty about the package seems to centre on the contribution from London on everyone else chipping in.

However, the four bullion and Scottish clearing banks, calers, who along with JMB which is put at £20m to £50m. dealers, who along with JMB belong to the London gold market, have agreed to put in £7.5m each and 13 members of the Accepting Houses Com-mittee, the merchant bankers' club, have provisionally agreed on about £10m. The Bank of England had hoped to raise £25m from the merchanmt

banks. Public money is also being put at risk with the Bank of and institutions to provide put at risk with the Bank of indemnities totalling £100m in England offering £10m towards case the losses uncurthed at the safety net. The Bank would JMB turn out to be higher than also have to bear any further

expected. The package is far costs if the safety net was used from complete and those involved are making the size of The main uncertainty about those up.

The main uncertainty about

One of the banks' main complaints is that they are being asked to put money at risk but do not stand to benefit if JMB is eventually sold.

The scale of the indemnities being demanded has raised fears that the problems at JMB are worse than expected. Possible losses have been put at between £100m and £150m and, includ-Ing undervalued assets in the JMB balance sheet, the Bank of England has about £170m to cover this. Only if the losses were more than £170m would the indemnities be called.

# financing of local spending. That, it was explained later, could lead to the transfler of kin questions whether local Lawson blames unions

and trade barriers From Our Political Editor, Brighton

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chanthe same sort of level, more than 3 per cent, as was achieved between pay and jobs. last year.

But he warned the party conference at Brighton that dangers still abounded in growing protectionist pressures worldwide and high interest rates largely caused by the

He disappointed the conference by comparing the British labour market unfavourably with the American market while offering little government

Britain, as in much of Europe, was the determination Kenneth Fleet, page 21 | priced men out of work.

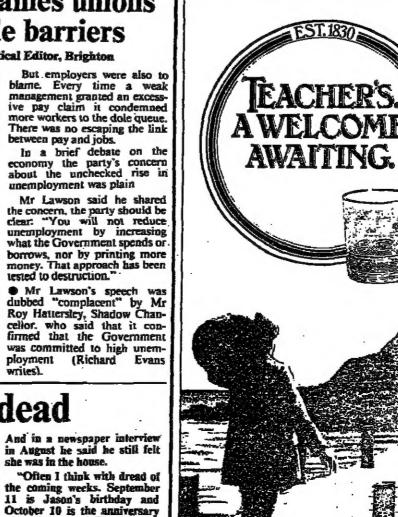
But employers were also to cellor, yesterday promised the blame. Every time a weak Conservative Party that he management granted an excess-expected to "bounce back" to ive pay claim it condemned management granted an excessincreased growth next year at more workers to the dole queue. There was no escaping the link

In a brief debate on the economy the party's concern about the unchecked rise in unemployment was plain

Mr Lawson said he shared the concern, the party should be clear: "You will not reduce what the Government spends or borrows, nor by printing more money. That approach has been

rested to destruction." action to improve it.

The Chancellor said the main dubbed "complacent" by Mr cause of high unemployment in Roy Hattersley, Shadow Chan-Britain, as in much of Europe, cellor, who said that it confirmed that the Government monopolistic trade unions to was committed to high uneminsist on levels of pay that ployment (Richard Evans





# Husband of Diana Dors is found shot dead

By Sheila Beardall

Alan Lake, the husband of the late Diana Dors, was found shot dead yesterday, the six-teenth anniversary of the day the couple first met.

He was discovered in his £325,000 home, Orchard Manor, Sunningdale, Berkshire, which he had turned into a shrine to Diana Dors, who died from cancer five months

He had a reputation as a hard, sometimes violent man whose soft spot had been his whose son spot and ocen his overpowering love for his wife, who was ten years his senior-friends said he had been terribly depressed and believe he never recovered from the

grief of her death. Surrey police are treating his death as suicide. A spokesman

said: "The wound appeared to be self-inflicted. We are not looking for anyone in con-nexion with the shooting."

The couple's son Jason, aged 15, was told the news while rehearsing a play. Breaking the Silence, with the Royal Shakes-peare Company at the Barbican Centre, Loudon.

Mrs Honor Webb, the Mrs Honor Webb, the family's housekeeper, said she heard a shot early yesterday afternoon and found Mr Lake lying dead in his son's bedroom with a shotgun by his side. No note was found. Lient. Col George McEwan, the Surrey coroner, has been informed.

Mr Lake died as dramati-cally as he had lived. Apart



Diana Dors with Alan Lake.

from playing villains on the screen, he had had rumoured links with gaugiand leaders. In the couple in 1980. 1970 he was sentenced to 18 Soon after Diana Dors died Mr Lake said: "Diana is still interisonment for sly wounding the maliciously wounding the manger of the Red Lion Ina, here in my heart and mind".

she was in the house. "Often I think with dread of the coming weeks. September 11 is Jason's birthday and

of the day we met. They're each like a dagger that will go through me." He recently put Orchard Manor up for sale, saying it was distressing for him to go on

living there. Mrs Webb said that he had taken Jason to the station in the morning and appeared to be very, very depressed when he returned.

A neighbour said: "He missed his wife so much. He was always crying for her. He couldn't carry on without her."

All striking

miners

lose their

free coal

The National Coal Board has

finally withdrawn concession-

ary coal supplies to striking

miners in its western area.

which covers pits in Cumbria, Lancashire, Cheshire, Stafford-shire and the West Midlands. It

has 8,700 miners at work and

Since the start of the present

dispute the concessionary scheme inherited by the board

when the industry was nationa-

areas except the western.

lized, had been stopped in all

The scheme was kept there

while miners gradually reported for work - 2,500 in the last four

months - although deliveries of

smokeless fuels for all miners

at work or on strike, have been "blacked" by the National Union of Mineworkers.

The western area produces no

mokeless fuel and depends on

deliveries from other areas to

meet domestic consumer demand. Output in the area is

now running at 80.000 tonnes a

week compared with 200,000

A 24-hour strike was started

yesterday by 36 drivers at the National Fuel Deliveries depot

in Longton, near Stoke-on-

Trent, in protest at the with-

drawal of concessionary sup-plies. The depot is a wholly-

owned subsidiary of the coal board and the drivers are members of the Transport &

A board official said: "The

decision by the drivers to stop

deliveries to working miners

also means pensioners, widows

and other needy cases are forced

concessionary

scheme operates under local

agreements, which the board

has unsuccessfully attempted to

replace with a national agree-

General Workers' Union.

to go without

The

tonnes a year ago.

5.000 on strike.

# Pension and child benefit strike may spread to hit unemployment pay

which has led some union

The strike, has however,

aiready cost the department far

sioners are now being paid weekly on the stubs of old pension books.

at a cost of between £2.1m and

which 60 have been rejected.

An additional complication is

agreed to leave dairy farming in

return for compensation, many

quotas and would probably change their minds if their

The Government has set a

limit of 289 million litres. 24

will be able to claim compen-sation if they dispose of their

herds within seven weeks from

may have to be scaled down if

there is not enough to go round.

many farmers had applied for

everything on offer on the basis

that there was no harm in

trying. With the exception of a

few who decided to retire a few

years early, he did not expect

many to cease dairy farming

A union official said that

applications were approved.

unwinnable.

dairy 'invasion'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The threat arises from the national quota available for

introduction of dairy quotas six redistribution is still not known.

months ago, which for at least That is because although the next year will mean more nearly 4.800 farmers have

In the longer term there is the have also applied for additional likelihood that grassland farm-quotas and would probably

National Farmers' ship" claims from more than pressing the Govern- 3.500 farmers who argued that

decide whether to extend the casual staff at unemployment pensions strike at Newcastle offices. upon Type to Department of Employment and Social Secur- been on strike over changes in ity computers at Reading, shift arrangements and payments Berkshire, and Livingstone, which the department says would Lothian which would affect savef700.000a year.

payment of unemployment benefit to one million people.

Last week they were joined by 72 staff at the Hebburn

The strike by 400 computer office nearby, who had been staff at the department's New-asked to start distributing castle and Washington. Tyne 350,000 new pension book and Wear offices, now in its covers a week to allow the pension and child benefit 26 to go ahead.

pensioners and to million pension increase on November 26 to go ahead. pensioners and to more than half the seven million recipients of child benefit.

It has so, far cost the department at least £40m, a bill which is increasing by between £3m and £4m a week and has led to the recruitment of 5.000 extra civil servants.

The Civil and Public Services Association said yesterday that more than the sums it hopes to staff at Reading had voted to save. take action from Monday if the union's executive approves today. But there are signs that the executive is under as much pressure to call off the action as

If the unemployment benefit times as long to handle the cases.

The DHSS will also have to pay computers are hit, the Department said that it had continforthedecision to defer closure of gency plans to write Giro up to 1,000 post offices to help cheques by hand, which could copewiththequeues.

Union is pressing the Govern-

and a consequent fall in market

cows and heifers being slaugh-

ers in Wales and the west of

England will be forced to

diversify into beef cattle.

The Meat and Livestock

Commission said yesterday that

farmers from raising beef cattle

and would do all it could to help

about what it believes is slow

progress in processing claims by

diary farmers for special treat-

The Ministry of Agriculture said this week that 22.639 producers had applied for an

additional quota, either because

their production last year had

been distorted by exceptional

factors such as disease, or

because they were already

committed to a ministry-

offices have so far examined

14.479 applications, of which

2.673 have been rejected and

the rest passed to local panels for adjudication. The panels

have reached decisions on fewer

than half the claims and extra

members have been recruited to

deal with the work.

The ministry's divisional

approved expansion scheme.

them with advice.

had no wish to discourage

The union is also concerned

threat of overproduction

Union leaders meet today to involve recruiting up to 4.000 Four million child benefit recipients are also being paid at post offices on old order books, at The 400 computer staff have acostofabout£1.4ma week That figure will rise as more of the 20week order books run out.

The 300,000 British pensioners overseas have probably been worst hit, facing long delays in payment. The department says that so far three-quarters of them are nowreceiving money.

Pensioners paid by automatic credit transfer are still receiving payment, but the computer gram cannot be ammended so that payments are continuing after death. About 300,000 of the pared on overtime by staff at Newcastle working through the dispute, and it is evident that 430,000 pensioners paid four-weekly or quarterly have resupport there for the strike is far from solid among other staff sponded to advertisements and are being paid by local DHSS officials to argue that it is

The department is recruiting 3.800 extra staff at local offices to cope with this workload Short-term National Insurance benefits such a sickness and maternity benefit are now having to be paid on estimates of people's entitlement, which is

£2.8m a week because the Post Office says that it takes three The absence of up-to-date National Insurance records has also led the department to recruit 1,500 casual staff to free others to check on contribution records for those claiming unemployment benefit.

bound to lead to errors.

# Beef farmers fear by 8.1%

By David Smith

ment and the European Com-mission for stronger guarantees a living. So far only 84 hardship for beef producers because of claims have been considered, of The average weekly wage in Britain increased to £159.30 by April this year, 8.1 per cent up on a year earlier, according to the first results from the that the proportion of the Department of Employment's latest earnings survey.
For men, average carnings

were £178.80. a risc of 8.5 per cent. For women, carnings averaged £117.20 up 7 per cent compared with April, 1983. As well as indicating a widening gap between male and female carnings, the figures show that the earnings range for all employees is wide. While 8.5 per cent of fulltime employees

per cent of the total national per cent carned more than £300. quota, for redistribution. But applicants for the so-called Highest paid groups of workers included technical 'outgoers' scheme" at present engineering staff in the elecproduced nearly four times that iricity supply industry (average weekly carnings £298.80) and Mr Michael Jopling, the newspaper print workers in London and Manchester Minister of Agriculture, has said. that all applicants producing (£298,40). fewer than 200,000 litres a year.

Many doctors police officers and firemen, and finance carned well over £300 a week.

Lowest paid groups included shopworkers, National Health Any extra quota allocations Service nursing and ancillary staff, local authority manual workers and garage mechanics. In spite of the high level of unemployment, overtime carnings increased. Male manual workers, who earned an average of £152,70 a week, obtained £20,90 of this from overtime payments, with £12.80 bonus payments and £5 for shift

Forty per cent of those who had applied to give up were tenant farmers, who needed crease in average weekly earn-Nearly 400 rejected appli- their landlords' permission to ings for all employees would cants have applied to the Dairy do so. Others might make a have been 7.4 per cent, rather partial switch to grain growing, than the 8.1 per cent actually particularly in the midlands recorded.

# Wages rise to £159.30

There have also been suggestions by sectors of management. abolished, but they have never been put to the union officially for fear of compensatory pay claims being submitted. Normal annual concessionary coal allowances to NCB employees, in tons: Scotland:

carned less than £80 a week, 5.1 7.15: Northumberland: 10.05; Durham: 7.45; Yorkshire: 9.14; N Derbyshire: 8.5; S Derby-shire: 10.15; Nottinghamshire: 10.00: Leicestershire: 10.55; Cumberland: 6.0; Lancashire: 6.1; N Wales: 8.15; S Wales: 7.11; N Staffordshire; 7.5; Warwickshire: 7.62; Kent: 9.9.

insurance and tax specialists,

premiums.
Without overtime, the in-

QC leads criticism of



Mr Ken Foulstone (top) one of the miners bringing a legal action against the NUM and (above) Mr Arthur Scargill, at

### Pitman returns to work 24 hours after beating

Mr Tony Haller, the miner who was beaten up by a gang of heoded men for breaking the strike at Mr Arthur Scargil's former colliery in Yorkshire returned to work yesterday.

His decision surprised National Coal Board officials who had expected him to be off work for several days recovering from injuries which inded facial cuts, a suspected broken nose and a badly bridged chest and back.

But just 24 hours after the beating Mr Haller, aged 40, of Aruclifie Drive, Barnsley, South Yorkshire, went back to

work at Woolley colliery, in an NCB van with a police escort. He defied up to 200 pickets at the colliery entrance who had gathered to jeer and boo. Mr Haller's wife, Christine,

aged 38, said after her husband had left for work: "It took me half an hour to get him out of bed. I didn't want him to go because I didn't think he was well enough. But he was determined to go in." Throughout the Yorkshire

coalfield yesterday 76 men.out of the total workforce of 56,000 returned to work, a record turn-out in the 31-week strike,

# Nalgo funds ban defeated

largest white collar union from giving money to the National Union of Mineworkers was narrowly defeated yesterday.

A special conference of the

National and Local Government Officers' Association £200.000 to arrange, was con-(Nalgo) failed to achieve the vened on the insistence of 100 necessary two-thirds majority to halt donations until the establishment of a secret ballot But the 405.044 vote for the

embargo, compared with 250,652 against is likely to mean that the bulk of Nalgo donations from now on will

for political ends".

The four, who are all

concerned with civil rights, said they were "increasingly ap-palled" at what they called

manipulation of legal processes in favour of the National Coal

In a joint statement they said

the contempt proceedings, which have led to a £1,000 fine

on Mr Scargill and £200,000 line on the NUM, was a further

attempt to coerce and intimi-

"We declare this to be a

misuse of the law for political ends. We support the decision of the NUM leadership to take

o part in a charade which

brings the law and the courts into public disrepute."

date those on strike.

Board and the Government.

An attempt to stop Britain's although there will be no formal change in policy. The union has given a total of £35,000 out of the union recently because of central funds.

conference in London yesterbranches in the belief that most of the union's membership disagreed with the support for the pit strike endorsed by the annual conference. Mr Alan Jinkinson, deputy

general secretary of the union. said after the meeting that he

concern at the way the law was

being used in the miners' strike.

• The Haldane Society of

Socialist Lawyers last night

condemned the fines imposed

on Mr Scargill and the miners'

umion. Its chairman, Miss Helena Kennedy, said: "The £200,000 line is the largest fine

ever imposed for a first breach

of a court's order, and the

alleged contempt, using the

word 'official', must be one of

the most trivial in British legal

The fine did not begin to

compare with the few hundreds

of pounds usually imposed on employers for dismissing

workers or for breaches of safety

regulations that caused deaths.

Scargill contempt case

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Four barristers led by Lord Lord Gifford said that he and

Gifford, QC, yesterday criti- the other barristers, Miss.

cized the contempt proceedings Joanna Dodson, Miss Helena against Mr Arthur Scargill and Kennedy and Mr Michael the National Union of Mine-workers as a misuse of the law statement because of their

history.

continue to support the NUM the miners' issue rather than the The special 2,000-strong 30,000 suggested by a question-

> • The Wales Congress for the Support of Mining Communities announced vesterday that it was trying to launch the biggest unofficial welfare service to atleviate hardship and suffering among the families of striking miners. Mr Kim Howells, the NUM research officer in South Wales, said the aim was to raise £40,000 a week.

### Colliery stops as NUM bans safety work

Underground work at Wear-mouth colliery, near Sunder-land, which employs 2,350 men. will stop today because the NUM is refusing to allow its members to carry out safety work. The National Coal Board said vesterday that the union's refusal put the pit at risk, as 500.000 gailons of water would flood into the underground workings each day after the power was turned off. The coal board had refused a union demand to instruct 19 men who

crossed lines, to stay at home. This afternoon the floodwaters will start to rise around flom of underground equipment and machinery.

Mr David Archibald, NCB area director, said: "We are left-

with on alternative because we would be breaking the law by operating cages with incertified safety gear". The board refused to go against its policy of keeping the pit gates open to any miner who wanted to work. although as he is a senior officer, only with the consent of the police authority, unless on medical grounds. Mr Parrish was suspended on full pay in June. He faces a hearing into claims that he

spent £28,000 on his office without authorization. Mr Harry Lowe, chairman of Derbyshire police authority, said last hight he had initiated

the inquiry. He denied it was politically motivated. Mr Brittan said in Brighton that, using powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, he

would provide a new and halving the number of does politically independent check could put the police authority in against attempts by a police breach of its duty to provide an authority to suspend its chief-Merseyside police authority

South Yorkshire shelved the chairman, Mrs Margaret Simey, decision after a deputation, Labour, reiterated her belief including Mr Moores and Mr. yesterday on the World at One Wright, went to Mr Brittan on radio programme that the police

£2.7m

Lobby Reporter

intensified its attack on secret

donations by big business to the Conservative Part's funds.

A total of 311 companies gave £2,780,728 to the party

during the past financial year,

according to a dossier produced

by Labour's research depart-

the number of public companies making political donations and

the amount of money they have

donated: donations over which

there are no controls, over

which the employees and shareholders of the company

have virtually no say, from which shareholders have no

Only two firms consulted anyone outside their board of

directors before contributing to -

the Conservatives. The contra-

butions came in a year when

trade union donations to the

Labour Party have been under

continuous public attack, a party spokesman said.

The biggest single donor to

The document notes: "We :record a massive rise both in

The Labour Party last night

### Doubt over curbs on lorry-spray

Measures to combat lorryspray in wet weather, one of the worst hazards of motorway driving, were laid down by the Government yesterday amid widespread fears in industry that they will have little effect (our Transport Editor writes). New lorries and trailers must be fitted with anti-spray equipment from 1985 to 1986, and existing vehicles from 1986 to 1987 under regulations laid before Parliament, yesterday, the first such European

Association said yesterday that the equipment would not make the sort of difference people

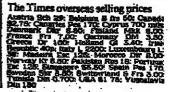
### IBM executive murder remand

property manager for IBM. He died on Tuesday from injuries he received last Friday.

seven provided more than £50,000 each.

### The Times calendar

A full colour calendar, featuring photographs of Britain, is available from newsagents or, can be sent directly with a good wishes message. Send for a leaflet to Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London WIR



# Shorter summer time favoured

The Government has come time for 1986, 1987 and 1988 in out in favour of shortening the middle of October. British summer time by two weeks from 1986 so that clocks can go back in the autumn at countries. But according to a Home Office spokesman, a final decision will not be made until

the end of the year. In a recent briefing to Conservative members of the European Parliament the Home Office supported an EEC proposal to synchronize the end of summer time because "the United Kingdom wishes to play its full part in the development of the Community".

British summer time was

shortened by one week in 1981 so that all the EEC members could start together. But Britain and Ireland still end theirs at the end of October, a month later than the rest. Under the EEC Commission's proposal everyone would end summer

In its briefing to MEPs, the Home Office said synchronization would benefit international business and the travel industry. It conceded that most of the public would favour lighter evenings in October and there were objections from the building industry and farmers.

The European Parliament is scheduled to debate the pro-posal today and Mr William Newton Dunn, the Conservative MEPs, transport spokesman, said he expected his group to support it.

Labour members are likely to vote against, their transport spokesman, Mr George Stephenson, said, because they left not enough study had been made of its practical implications. Labour, he said, were

mean more crime, although he conceded there were no statistics to prove this either way.

A spokesman for the Building Employers' Confederation said if the Government has made up its mind, the confederation

"will be making strong representations to get it reversed".

An earlier start to winter time would mean higher operating costs, such as more lighting, less use of expensive equipment and shorter working days. It could lengthen completion times and possibly increase safety hazards. The industry was "completely" opposed to it.

Strong opposition also came from the National Farmers Union which said the loss of an hour's light could create diffiwho normally harvest their root crops and sow their winter crops at that time of the year. concerned among other things. The NFU also argued that lack that darker evenings would of light could endanger safety.

### Car workers seek pay reward By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The £1m campaign launched recently by the motor industry to publicize the increased productivity and new spirit of cooperation in its factories is being seized on by union negotiators to support demands for wage increases at Austin Rover, Vauxhall and Ford.

Manufacturers' claims that productivity in some British car plants is on a par with the best in Europe and that days lost per employee have fallen from nearly seven days five years ago to 1.8 days last year are being flung back across the negotiating table.
This week's news that newly-

privatized Jaguar has offered its workers a 21 per cent increase over the next two years could hardly have come at a more damaging time.

Percentage wage increases during the past five years

21.5 12.6-15.2 8 9.5 8 7 7.4 5 7.5 7.5 7.75 7.5

A veteran motor industry negotiator said last night: "John Egan (Jaguar's chairman) has a lot to answer for and not only to other car makers. His suppliers will be after him to increase the price he pays for their parts. They will rightly be able to claim that like his workers they have played their part in

said: "Few car workers will almost alone in the industry has made a substantial £50m profit or that labour costs on big luxury cars are a much smaller proportion of total costs than they are on the cars the rest of us manufacture, it will be a simple case of 'what's good enough for Jaguar workers is

good enough for us'." The speed with which 1,500 Vauxhall workers reacted to management's 7.2 per cent offer and walked out this week is indicative of workers' determination to get a bigger share of the cake this year.

Ford will reply on October 19 to a demand for 14 per cent Jaguar's recovery by keeping which shop stewards said yesterday was "an all or An Austin Rover executive nothing demand.

### Shergar colt is moved under guard to hide-out

Strict security was in operation to protect a yearling son of Shergar sold on Tuesday for £3.1m guineas, a Europeau record, at Goffs Sales in co-Kildare. The colt, still unnamed, was taken yesterday to a secret destination and is under an armed guard.

As soon as the auctioneer's nammer came down, carefully prepared security plans were put into operation. The new owner is determined that the colt will not suffer the same fate as Shergar which is thought to have been killed by IRA kidnappera

Likely trainer, page 26

### Sale room 'Napoleon' painting could be £2m master By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

114,300 at Sotheby's yesterday to acquire a painting of "Napoleon Crossing the Great St Bernard Pass" on a romanti-cally rearing steed. They hope in

may be possible to prove that the painting is by the great French Neo-Classical master. Jacques Louis David, in which case it should be worth in excess of £2m. Sotheby's catalogued it as "after" David. David's work is now ex-

tremely rare. The National Gallery acquired its first example in July, a portrait of Jacobus Blauw, only because licence. The portrait is the only David in an English public collection and is said to havecost about £1.5m.

"And when I went to look at it to check the artist's handling of paint". Michael Simpson complained yesterday, "they hadn't got it hanging." He captained that there is an 8ft by Sft version of the Napoleon subject by David at Malmaison.

Yesterday's picture measures 4ft by 4ft and could have been a

Somervitle and Simpson, the the French government was variants. But I suppose it could London picture dealers, spent lobbied into giving it an export have been done in the studio by one of his many pupils." The painting is covered with

the grime of ages. When cleaned, compared and in-spected by scholars, its authorship should be determined. In New York a single unknown buyer made a grand slam in cook books, acquiring

some 90 per cent of Sotheby's three-session sale of the Marcus and Elizabeth Crahan Collection of Books on Food, Drink and related subjects.

The bids, all on behalf of the preparatory modello. "It is The bids, all on behalf of the certainly not a copy". Simpson same party, appeared to come says, there are too many from three different bidders.

over horse ban By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent A survey of relations yester-day between police authorities Brittan is expected to challenge and chief constables in dispute the decision in the courts. In Derbyshire, also Labour controlled speculation about the future of the suspended chief constable, Mr Alfred

Parrish, has been increased by

30 years and could retire,

change much in the short term the sick note be has submitted. Mr Arthur Willis, Mr Par-Labour-controlled rish's solicitor, said vesterday Yorkshire seemed likely to defy the chief constable was suffering both Mr Brittan and the wishes from general stress and exhausof Mr Peter Wright, its Chief Mr Parrish, aged 54, has been onstable, on the question of in the police service more than

Home Office rejects

police band appeal

Mr James Anderton, the the police committee voted to

police authority.

He had pinned hopes of a full-time leader, have been reprieve on an appeal to the returned to operational duties.

Home Office to intervene and All their engagements, including rule the councillors out of order; two school concerts for 2,500

in their decision to end the children this week, have been

the band was the latest in a long band could continue on a

Council is defiant

end financial support for the

The officers, who spent two

Mr Anderton was determined

to keep his band and was

"disappointed" at the Home

Office decision not to intervene.

The chairwoman of the police

committee, Councillor Mrs. Gabrielle Cox, said yesterday

"This just backs up the advice we had from the council's legal

continue to provide funds for the band at the risk of

The committee had said the

voluntary basis, but senior officers yesterday said that it would be totally impracticable

because it would be impossible

for all the members to work the same shifts and meet the band's

Chief Constable of Greater end fi Manchester lost his last hope band, yesterday of keeping the mili-

£160,000-a-year financial back- cancelled.

ing for the band.
But in a meeting between an

HM Inspector of Police and Mr

Anderton's deputy chief con-stable, Mr John Stalker, it was

made clear that the Home

It is understood that Mr

Stalker was told that there could

series of arguments between Mr

Anderton and his left-wing

police committee. Last week, in

an effort to reduce costs to meet

the extra bills of policing the coal dispute in Greater Man-

about policing issues shows that

measures announced by Mr

Leon Brittan, Home Secretary.

to the Conservative Party conference are unlikely to

chester, now standing at £1.5m, commitments.

Office would not step in.

police authority.

police horses.

Mr George Moores, chairman of the police authority, said he thought the council's policy beammoss, bluow settimmos to the full county-council next week that the horses and membership of the Regional Crime Squad should be abol-

"The dogs are in a different category. There is an argument for them", Mr Moores said denying that the decision was political. He said it was good housekeeping. The considerable financial help offered by the Home Secretary would not be

Getting rid of the horses and adequate and efficient force, the constable.

Home Office said.

September 25. If the council are out of democratic control.

# Tories 'get from firms'

measures.
The main spray suppressents are flaps, wheelguards and absorbent mats of plastic bristles.

But the Freight Transport

Mr Timothy John Smith, aged 41, of The Scaffont, Having Island, Hampshire, was remanded in custody until Friday when he appeared before Havant magistrates charged with murdering Mr Michael Robertson. There was no application for bail.

Mr Robertson, aged 41, of Hayling Island, was the UK

the Tories was British & Commonwealth Shipping which gave £95,050. It claims that Tory "front" organizations such as the British United Industrialists provided a further £728,660.

right to opt out."

Donations direct to the party's funds rose by nearly £1.2m, or 70 per cent, with 33 firms accounting for nearly half the total. Seven firms gave more than £60,000 each and a further

Bank's free

service

for retired

The Midland Bank is offering special package including free banking and financial advice as well as reductions of up to £75 on Thomas Cook holidays to

retired people over the age of 55

(Peter Wilson-Smith writes).

attract savings from retired

people
The free banking is available

so long as accounts are kept in

credit. To qualify for the other part of the package at least £2,000 must be deposited in the

Midland's high interest cheque

account, which at present pays

the bank will extend the free

banking service to all its

customers who keep their accounts in credit. At present customers must be £100 in credit to qualify for free

The new package for retired

people allows a free first consultation on their finances

with the Midland Trust Com-

There is also speculation that

10 per cent.

The move is part of a drive to

# Inland Revenue clamping down on fringe benefits says top tax consultant

benefits than in the past, a leading tax accountant said

inspectors had taken a much greater interest in fringe benefits

There has been no change in the law, it is just that the existing laws are being enforced more stringently," he said. "The cases where the Inland Revenue turns a blind eye to fringe benefits are diminishing."

Under tax laws, many company perks, such as a company car, are taxable. The Government has introduced legislation to discourage growth in this area and this has particularly hit company directors and employees who earn more than £8,500 a year.

The latest perk to come under scrutiny by the Inland Revenue is the Christmas party. Mr

**BBC** plans

rival to

the 'Street'

By David Hewson

The BBC is to launch its own

rival to Coronation Street, a

twice-weekly soap opera which will run indefinitely from early

Eastenders is the corpor-

ation's first continuous soap

opera since the early 1970s and

is regarded as a key element in

the BBC campaign to win back

viewers from commercial tele-

vision. The corporation would

not say how much the serial

cost yesterday, or even what

ing director) to decide," a spokesman said.

Miss Julia Smith the pro-

gramme's producer, who has

been working on the project for

a year, declined to say how much it cost to build a

Victorian Square at Elstree, in studios the BBC bought earlier

Miss Smith said she had

discussed soap opera budgets with Mr Bill Podmore, who produces Coronation Street; and

thought the cost of the serial

Eastenders will be set in a

London, a mixture of council

houses and private properties

with its own public house, the

Queen Victoria, and a regular multi-racial cast of more than

Wendy Richard, who appeared in Are You Being Served?, Shirley Cheriton from Insula

ingels, and Susan Tully of

Grange Hill are among the cast.

18

this year for £7m.

would be comparable.

"The timing is a matter for Michael Grade [the new manag-

time it will be broadcast.

The Inland Revenue is taking Packer said that Touche Ross fringe benefits. It highlights key a much more aggressive stance had at least one client who had on the taxation of fringe recently been asked to supple the tax inspector with details of expenditure on staff parties.

If the Inland Revenue de-Mr Bill Packer, National Tax cides that the amount spent on director with accountants Touche Ross, said ployees is too lavish, then they directors and higher-paid em-ployees is too lavish, then they will demand an additional payment of tax on the benefit.

The Inland Revenue has said to employees and they were it has no intention of taxing the applying the rules much more traditional staff social at Christmas, bit excessive payments could be taxed.

Mr Packer also cited the case of a children's creche in Holborn, London, which was paid for by employers in the area, mainly to help single-parent families. The local tax inspector argued that this was a benefit in kind and was therefore taxable.

In an effort to help taxpayers employed on the PAYE system of assessment to mitigate their liabilities Mr Packer has cowritten a book, published today, called A Tax Guide To Pay and

It sets out the basic rules of PAYE and the lax treatment of is right.

areas where taxpayers could take advantage of legislation to reduce his tax bill.

These include: and consider any additional voluntary contributions they wish to make.

• Company cars. If the car is used mainly for business, the taxpayer should ensure he drives more than 18,000 business miles a year. If the car is rarely used for business, an effort should be made to clock up at least 2,500 business miles in order to reduce tax on the benefit. Any contribution made by the taxpayer to the company for the car should be in respect of the car itself, not the petrol.

Share Option Schemes.
These are increasingly popular and offer tax-efficient opportunities for the taxpayer to take

a stake in the company. Termination payments.
 Care should be taken to ensure that the timing of the payment

# Vaccine find in hepatitis battle

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A genetically engineered vaccine against the life-threatening liver disease, hepatitis B; has been developed for the international research organization, Biogen, by a team under the direction of Professor Kenneth Murray, bead of the department of molecular bi-ology at Edinburgh University. The vaccine is to be manufactured by the Wellcome Foundation under an agreement announced yesterday between the company and Biogen.

The substance proved effective in laboratory trials in protecting chimpanzees against infection. Human clinical trials are planned by Wellcome for next year in several medical centres throughout the world.

Attention has focused on the condition recently in Britain and America because of an increase in the incidence of people becoming infected through injecting themselves with dirty hypodermic needles.

But although there are an estimated 170 million persistent carriers of the infection in the world, the illness is relatively uncommon in Europe and North America, Medical, nursing, and laboratory staff are often at risk from infected blood. serum, and saliva

A vaccine has been produced using established methods of vaccine preparation. That involves using infected blood from which to culture a preparation for immunization

reduce the incidence in trials among the homosexual population at high risk to hepatitis in America. But the programme of vaccination became complicated after the appearance of Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

The genetic engineering ap-proach used for the new vaccine offers a way of avoiding the most difficult and hazardous aspects of producing substances in the traditional manner. The manufacturing process no longer depends on handling infected blood or tissues or storing dangerous viruses.

What Professor Murray's team did was to extract from the infectious material containing the virus in just one protein.
It is called the hepatitis B surface antigen, of HBsAg for short. But the presence of just that protein is sufficient to cause the body's defence system to generate antibodies to counteract the source of the

Once the HBsAg was iso-lated, genetic manipulation using yeast cells was used to culture endless numbers of clones of the antigen. There is no animal tissue connected with the process.

The initial study with infectious materials was conducted at the Porton Down microbiological laboratory, of the Depart-ment of Health, which has special safe laboratories for handling infectious substances.

### Life for ice cream killers

Two men were sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for murdering a family of six in Glasgow's ice cream war. Four other men were also jailed at Glasgow High Court for their parts in the violence that culminated in a petrol attack on an ice cream van driver's home. In the attack on April 16 Tony Doyle, aged 14, and his sister Mrs Christine Halleron, aged 25, perished. Her baby, Mark, aged 18 months, the driver, Andrew Doyle, aged 18, his brother, James, aged 23, and their father, James, aged 53,

The jury returned its verdicts after nine hours of deliberation over two days. The judge, Lord Kincraig told the six accused: "1 regard you as vicious and dangerous men in varying

Thomas Campbell, aged 32, of Barlanark Road, Barlanark, Glas-gow, was found guilty of murdering the six members of the Doyle family and was sentenced to life impriso ment, with the recommendation

ment, with the recommendation that he serve 20 years. He was also sentenced to 10 years concurrent for his part in a shotgun attack on Andrew Doyle.

Joseph Steele, aged 22, of Craiglockart Street, Garthamlock, Glasgow, was also convicted of the murders and was sentenced to life impresented. imprisonment. He was found guilty of conspiring to attack a van driver and of damaging an ice cream van

Thomas Gray, aged 31, of Myerside Street, Garthamlock, was convicted of attempting to murder

14 years imprisonment.
Thomas Lafferty, aged 40, of
Dudhope Street, Garthamlock, was
found guilty of taking part in a
shotgam attack to the danger of life and was senienced to three years imprisonment.

However, many keepers



### Tank museum gives 1909 track-layer an outing

A 1909 Hornsby tractor possibly the oldest working track-laying vehicle in the world has been given an-outing at the Tank Museum, Boving-

at the Tank Museum, Bovington Camp, Dorset.

It is still in very good
running order and recentity a
volunteer friend of the museum,
Mr Peter Scott, of Blackpool,
spent a week of his annual
boliday working on it and other
armoured vehicles

The museum is trying to get
as many as possible of its
collection back into working
order, £500,000 has already
been spent on improvements

been spent on improvements and a similar sum is seeded to enlarge the exhibition halls The tractor was built by

Robert Hornsby and Sons Grantham, Liucobshire. Its special "rigid girder" track, which only flexes in the inward direction, was invented and

patented by David Roberts, Hornsby's managing director. It was powered by a six-cylin-der engine, rated at about 70hp, and originally designed to run on peraffin on paraffin. In 1911 a change in War

Office policy favoured petrol and the tractor was duly converted. In its modified form it developed 105hp. It was regularly used at annual camps and similar events in the years leading up to the First World War, mainly for hauling heavy guns. However, it was up against the long-established, horse-oriented traditions of the artillery and the idea failed to catch on.

One officer, watching it on such an exercise, wondered if it could be armoured and used to carry troops: he had imagined the tank five years before such things were built.

# pany. Thereafter the charge is £30 an hour. Motor cycle racing 'unsafe'

Allegations that motor cycle chairman of the committee, racing riders can be killed and who is a dominant figure in the maimed in British races because sport and central to the racing of inadequate safeguards and fraternity controversy, wrote a race management are made by letter to Motorcycle News top international riders on a published last week accusing the BBC Checkpoint programme BBC team of throwing a being broadcast on television "shroud of secrecy" over the programme. He said he be-

motor cycling press accusing the racing is concerned.

BBC team of witch-hunting. Mr Cooper, w smears, and character assassin-

Mr John Edwards, the programme producer, has been astonished by what he calls "intemperate" remarks by members of the Auto Cycle Union's race committee, which is responsible for controlling the

**IMPROVED** 

An extraordinary furore has lieved the programme is "de-accompanied the making of the signed to assassinate me and programme, with senior race smear my reputation, a witch officials being quoted in the hunt so far as motor cycle Mr Cooper, who at first insisted on being interviewed

for the programme, later decided after consulting solicitors to refuse comment, because he thought the programme would not be "the appropriate forum for disussing the issues raised".

Yesterday he told The Times sport in the United Kingdom. that he did not want to be Mr Vernon Cooper, the associated with an investigation

by a programme which he thought devoted its attentions "twisters and rogues".

The Isle of Man TT race comes in for particular criti-

The programme shows film previously banned by the BBC of a gruesome accident in which two riders died at Silverstone last year. Track officials allowed leading riders to continue for two-and-a-half laps before stopping the race, during which time one of the riders' bodies was lying in the middle of the track.

A trackside doctor interviewed for the programme says it usually takes at least half an hour to move injured riders from an accident to hospitals, which is often crucial in deciding whether they live or



Dr Robert Pickard, Inset: Varroa on tail of bee, compared with common six-leg fly parasite Braula

# British hives threatened by Oriental bee parasite

Scientists fear that a bee parasite which is spreading across Europe could destroy honey-bee colonies in Britain and affect plant ecology.

The 1.1 millimetre long. Varroa parasite has lived off the Oriental honey bee for 15m years, in that time evolution has allowed the two species to coexist, with the parasite attacking mainly the drones in its native clime so that the species is not endangered.

But in Europe, where the Varros has reached eastern France, it feeds off queen and worker alike, which could spell doom for thousands of hives. Although there are no percepdifferences cenetic between the European and Oriental bees, the former is threatened because it has not had time to work out a living relationship with its unwelcome

Prest. Dr Robert Pickard, director of the Bee Research Unit at University College, Cardiff, fears that because of the independence of keepers, even

the Channel and official safeguards will not prevent the march of Varroa.

Winter takes a heavy toll of British bees and, in order to replenish stocks, the country's 35,000 keepers send abroad for

When imported officially, queens arrive in Britain with an escort of fifty worker bees who groom and clean her on the journey. She will not travel without such an entourage. At the queen examination

centre at Luddington, Ministry of Agriculture scientists make sure she is free of Varroa and replace the foreign worker bees with a British escort.

obtain bees privately, through friends abroad, and the bees sent directly to them do not undergo customs controls.

Varroa can also be introduced by ships and forries from which they may find their way into hives where, in winter particularly, they can feed freely on their inactive hosts.

and was sentenced to six years and one year, the sentences to run

Andrew Doyle and was sentenced to

George Reid, aged 33, of Mossdale, Craigend, was found guilty of a knife assault and damaging an ice cream van and was sentenced to a total of three years

imprisonment.
John Campbell, aged 21, of Craiglockert Street. Garthamlock, was found guilty of taking part in the attack on an ice cream van and was sentenced to one year imprison ment. He received a three-year concurrent sentence for his part in a



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# Chancellor says Government may change 'anti-jobs' laws

lower unemployment, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, bluntly told the Conscruative conference at Brighton yesterday. If there were the Government would have taken it.

They would not reduce unemployment by increasing what the Government spent or borrowed, nor by printing more money. That approach had been tested to destruction during the seventies and unemployment

went on rising.
Mr Lawson indicated that the Government was having a look at all those laws which, however well intentioned, made it more expensive or less attractive for

employers to take people on.

The main cause of high unemployment in Britain today, and it was much the same in the rest of Europe, was the determination of monopolistic trade unions to insist on levels of pay that priced men out of work altogether. And some of them, not content with this, did their best to strike them out of work as well.

The Chancellor said that time and again they had seen how strikes in Britain had led to orders and jobs going abroad. But it was not just the unions. even though the responsibility lay heaviest with them. Every time weak management agreed to grant an excessive pay claim they were condemning more workers to join the dole queue.

There was no escaping the link between pay and jobs, he But Mr Lawson was in

confident mood about the state of the economy, which he then they had to cut their coat described as strong Infla-tion was under control, growth continued, enterprise had reawakened, unemployment could be reduced and the future was bright. New businesses were springing up and new jobs being created.

Mr Simon Hoy, Guildford, moved, and conference carried. a motion urging the Govern-ment to adhere to its basic policies for controlling inflation and public expenditure and to reinforce them with all possible measures to reform the labour market and case the transition for those who have to move iobs. He said that the Chancelfor should make tax cuts his do not see tax reform as a

Mr Howard Flight, Putney. said Britain had flexible labour markets and trade unions which

Mr Robin Hodgson, Walsall North, spoke against the mo-tion, saying it did not mention the need to continue reform of the tax system which contained major anomalies. Women were still treated as chattels of their husbands for tax purposes.

years of unprecedented financial stability. There had been no more sterling crises, no more stop-go, no more autumn budgets, no more crawling to the IMF cap in hand, no more panic foreign loans.

"Indeed, we have repaid everything the last Labour Government borrowed", he said to loud applause. When he had attended the

cies were held up as an example to the rest of the world and increasingly that example was being followed.
"Throughout the length and bredth of Europe, even in

Socialist France, they are all Thatcherites", he said.

Dangers still abounded.
While the international debt problem was under control it was a long way from being solved and, largely because of

There was no short cut to United States deficit, world fortably high.

But we can succeed and we will succeed provided we stick firmly to our policies". Mr Lawson said. "It is based on three principles: sound money, responsibility, which means curbing government borrowing, and setting the people free to give their best."

The scourge of inflation had all but been destroyed, despite doubts by the Government's

No fewer than 364 economists had written a letter to The Times to say just that. That had been a rather remarkable event. "It was the first time in

recorded history when 364 economists had agreed on anything and, of course, the one time they did agree they were wrong, because the ink on their letter was scarely dry ehwn Britain's economic recovery began to get under way.

We are now in the fourth year of that enconomic recovery, with no sign of growth coming

Britain was creating more jobs, many in small firms and new businesses. But the number of unemployed had continued

The task was to restablish the enterprise culture and an essential part was cutting taxation. The level of taxation depended directly on the level of government spending.

Whatever their priorities if they were to get taxation down. as they must and would do. according to their cloth.

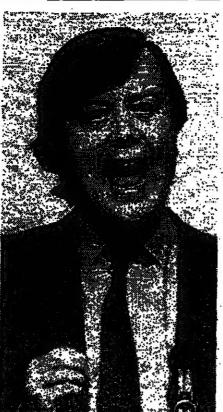
He added: "Then as the economy continues to grow, provided we can keep control of government spending, we shall create the room to get taxes down further. And those further tax cuts will sustain further growth, a virtous spiral,

"In my Budget this year I embarked on the first stage of a major programme of tax reduction and tax reform, a programme for a Parliament. In next year's Budget I hope to carry the process further. Tax reform is seldom polular but timidity will get us nowhere. I substitute for tax reduction. We

Leading article, page 13

### Today's debates

This morning the conference will debate food and farming, employment and homes and land. This afternoon there will be debates on free enterprise and industry, overseas affairs. Mr Lanson, in his reply, said the past five years had been the two balloted motions to be considered. The other, to be taken on Friday morning, will concern Northern Ireland.





Mr Kenneth Clarke (left) and Mr Patrick Jenkin speaking, and Mr Francis Pym (right) listening yesterday (Photographs: John Manning).

### Clarke attacks 'evil which must be beaten'

# Drugs dealers to face life sentences

trafficking in heroin and cocaine is to be raised to life mprisonment in new legislation announced to the conference by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, when he replied to the debate on drug

He indicated that Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, intended to do that, if possible, in his planned Criminal Justice Bill next year. Trafficking in class A drugs, such as heroin and cocaine, would carry the "life" penalty. Mr Clarke said that the

drugs evil was one which could and must be beaten. More customs staff were to be deployed against drug smug-gling and doctors were to be given advice on the treatment of drug abusers and prescribing.

The conference carried a motion requesting the Government to take immediate steps to eliminate drug and solvent abuse, with particular empha-sis on barsher sentences for

Mr John Atkinson, Pudsey, moving it, said children and parents were not adequately informed about the hazards of sniffing and drugs. between education, health and police authorities could be improved, too. Mr Jesmond de Silva, an

assistant recorder, said that many more young people were dying in squalour through drug misuse and babies were being born with a craving for drugs because their mothers were jumkies. Yet the law provided a more lenient sentence for drug barons who killed, killed and killed again, than was provided for muderers, who were sentenced to life imprisoment.

Mr Richard Appleby, Staf-fordshire, South East, said if young people were left with an uncertain future and time on

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, replying to the debate on the National Health Service, described the service he wanted

He wanted a service: Where medical staff were providing the newest and best treatment which science knew and patients required: Building for the future and steadily replacing the Victorian

 Working with the private sector and the voluntary services on new ideas for patient care; • Where staff remembered patients had the right to be

monuments to the past:

treated with respect and con-Above all he wanted a health

their hands, no one should be

surprised the sense of hopelessness this must generate would lead to escapist behaviour. Dr David Todd, Conservative Medical Society, said the chronically addicted should be

treated in special centres. Gine sniffers, some of whom started as young as 11, should be treated in those centres or in special units at local hospitals. Mr Clarke, replying to the debate, said that the Govern-

ment would do everything in its power to protect society against There had been action and there would be more action. No one could ignore the hopelessness and despair of many people. He added: "We have no

compassion whatever for those

people who trade in drugs and

cause the suffering. Our job is to nail them and hit them

The men who plotted and planned were not just in England. They were far afield

service striving to offer better services to more patients. The debate was opened by

Mr Iain McCrowe, North East Fife, who moved a resolution welcoming the increased expen-diture on the health service and calling for more cost effective ancilliary services. He said that nobody could dispute that more resources had been devoted to the NHS under the Conserva-

Mr Fowler, replying to the debate, said that during the past treated 100.000 more day cases. 300,000 more in-patients and more than 850,000 more outpatients. Each figure was an all-time record for the NHS.

The motion was carried unanimously.

in South America, the Far' East, Pakistan. The Government was seeking to check supplies from

abroad, to tighten controls on drugs produced here, to deter and detect the traffickers, to treat those who were addicted, and prevent others falling into the same trap. Health authorities were

report before the end of the year on the scale of the drugs problems they found could be The Secretary of State (Mr

Norman Fowler) proposed to commit £5m more to expanding efforts in prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

The Government was ready to back legislation to outlaw socalled kits for glue sniffing. It was going to give the highest priority to working out material on drugs for parents and young

At the end of this month the Government would be sending out guidelines to doctors on the best clinical practice for treatbe no more excuses for sloppy prescribing in future," he said. But the main source of

dangerous drugs was the illegal organized traffic from abroad. Pakistan was probably the biggest source of beroin and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was providing £1m over the next few years to help to promote a programme of crop substitution for the poppy

In the first eight months of this year Customs had seized more than 231 kilos of heroin, more than double the quantity in the same period last year. Some 200 people had been arrested, 60 of whom were "big This year the Government

had deployed 60 extra officers in the Customs front line against drugs and be could announce that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, had that day given instructions that a further 100 Customs staff would be made available to reinforce controls.

From November 1 all police forces would have specialized drug units. The Metropolitan Police had diverted 50 more men to sirpgs investigations and regional crime squads were concentrating even more of their efforts on drugs.

### Fringe protest

selves as the Irish Freedom Movement and shouting "Troops out of Ireland", waving banners and throwing stink bombs, interrupted a fringe meeting of the Monday Club being addressed by Mr James Molyneaux, the Official Unionist Party MP for Lagan Valley. With the help of the police the group of about fifteen youths were ejected and no arrests were

Mr Jenkin also referred to what he called a cancer in some local councils which ran much deeper than extravagent spending. In some cities local democracy was under attack: councils squandered millions on virulent political campaigns; officers were selected for their political views: the rights of minorities were suppressed; standing orders were manipu-

So what had gone wrong. The conventions of a century ago.

# Local government finance review pledge by Jenkin

Ministers at the Department Parliament reassembled he of the Environment are to take would put to the House a look at the entire system of proposals for an inquiry and local government finance. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, successfully urged support for that course of action rather than that course of action rather than backing for a motion advocating abolition of domestic rates

democracy.

Between and replacing them with a had scarched for an alternative system of local taxation. That, he pointed out, was a narrow, well-worn road which they

knew led nowhere. He added that Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Baker, Minister of State for Local Government, and Mr William Waldegrave, Under-Secretary of State for the Environent, would look at the way the rate support grant was distributed and at the balance between local financing and exchequer financing of council

He had also asked them to see how the accountability of local authorities to their electorates could be strengthened and at how, in any new system, local revenues might best be raised from businesses as well as from householders. That was a broad and demanding remit but nothing less would do. He was as aware as anyone of the

imperfections of the system.

democratic conventions of local government rested upon a foundation of law whose basis went back to the nineteenth century. The question was whether, as they neared the end of the twentieth century local government could, or should, be expected to continue on the For some abuses such as the

plethora of political propaganda pounded out by the presses of the Greater London Council, the law might not be impotent. But other issues were too complex for snap decisions or emergency Bills. They needed a dispassionate study not only of . the abuses but also of the changes He announced that when

Between 1981 and 1983 they tax to domestic rates. That failed and he feared in any further search the outcome could be exactly the same.

Having heard Mr Jenkin, the conference rejected a motion, moved by Mr Nigel Cutts, Rushcliffe, which welcomed the rate capping legislation but urged the Government to make positive steps towards the abolition of the domestic rating system, replacing it eventually with a system of local taxation which bore more fairly on a wider spread of the population. Mr Cutts said the need to

curb the excesses of the loonie left wing high spending councils only served to prove to the electorate that the rating system'

Mr Graham Down, Bridgend, said more important than the way money was raised by local authorities was how it was spent. The use of ratepayers money for political ends was not confined to those authorities being abolished. There were councils providing meals for the children of striking miners at ratepayers' expense.

Mrs Emily Blatch, leader of Cambridgeshire County Council, said the existing method of domestic rateing was creaking and needed to be reformed to set parameters under which local government could provide services at a price people could

Mr John Campbell, Livings-ton, said the business ratepayer must be protected. Some form of automatic rebate, perhaps from the age of 70 onwards. might be applicable and perhaps the mythical householder with many children all earning vast salaries could be surcharged for those additional incomes. Rates should be made a prior charge before 'income-tax, thereby bringing everybody into the

Mr Philip Taylor, Henley, said it was no longer feasible to scrap the rates system and find the monies purely from central funding, but something had to be done to change the current unfair structure. Rates should cover all beneficiaries of the services offered."

# GLC's 'last 537 days'

The Greater London Council session of Parliament in and the metropolitan county November, the Government councils will be abolished at would bring in a Bill to transfer midnight on March 31, 1986; most of Local Government, told confer- local councils. ence before it carried a motion backing government policy.

between October 10, 1984; and March 31, 1986, there were 537 days - only 537 spending days left for Mr Livingstone, the GLC leader. Mr Baker said that in the new

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for county and GLC services to the Details of all these transfers "

He hoped the seven councils were complex and the Departconcerned would realize that ment of the Environment was making available a question and answer brief about them.

He said the Government expected substantial savings from the abolition of the seven . councils.

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# Heseltine details 'lessons which Labour has forgotten'

be forgiven, with the lessons of history staring it in the face, if it led Britain back across the same mistakes, the same delusions IMF it had been to represent a and the same irresponsibilities country whose economic poli-Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence, declared.

He told the conference during powerful attack on Labour Party defence policy, that as he surveyed the politics of defence today he heard the arguments that prevailed in the thirties. "it will never happen to us" and "no rearmanment". Neutralism, pacifism, appeasement was the mood in the thirties and no the massive and unsustainable government could claim to detente East and West.

No government today could have come well out of that

The Labour Party had learnt nothing and forgotten everything. The Conservative Government would never ask another British Army to march back into the bloodiness of war because it lacked the foresight and will to take the decisions that had kept the peace, were keeping the peace and would

continue to keep the peace. The conference carried a motion urging the Government motion urging the Government local government, in schools to continue its realistic defence and the churches. Those oppolicy and strong support of Nato and indicating that it equally supports the Government's initiatives to encourage

Mr Peter Viggers, MP for Gosport, said CND's belief in one-sided disarmament lay either in their faith in Russian intent or that there was no other hope of arms reduction and lasting peace, but there was no prospect of the Russians' reducing their arms if this country were to accept unilateral disarmament

CND was active in undermining our defence and national morale, it was active in

sided faction.

The Ven Gordon Reid, Provosi of Inverness Cathedral. said that as a Christian priest he deplored the repeated assurance that CND spoke for all real Christians. Mr Heseltine, replying to the

debate, said that a year ago protest groups were chanting the simple message that if cruise missiles came to Britain to counter the menace clearly posed by the Soviet SS20s it would amount to a major threat to world peace. What nonsense. On not one day since cruise missiles had been deployed had posed to unilateral disarmathe peace of Europe looked at ment must not allow these bodies to be hijacked by a

There must be no gap where minority that represented a one-Britain's ability to respond was

in doubt. Polaris was to be tive. The accusation was abso vital an insurance policy was high. The latest estimate was about £9bn spread over nearly 20 years. That should be seen as a proportion of a defence.

programme of perhaps £360bm. Mr Heseltine said that the Franks Inquiry into the Falk-lands conflict totally exonerated the Prime Minister and the Government, that did not suit the Labour Party.

It had been suggested that the Prime Minister sank the Belgrano to undermine the Perurian peace initiative. No one in London even knew at the time that there was such an initia-

On May I the Argentine Air Force attacked the British Fleet

and that night the Belgrano sailed towards the fleet. The commander of the British task force believed that the Belgrano was a threat and asked permission to sink it. The Prime Minister was advised by the Government's most senior military advisers to sink the Belgrano. She was advised that British lives were at risk.

The evidence was overwhelming; the advice categoric; the counter arguments non

more to blame for mass hunger in the Third World than

weather conditions or over-

population, an Oxfam report

Hungry for Change, was published yesterday as Oxfam launched its biggest campaign for more than 20 years. It

wants to recruit one million

members in Britain to press for

change in policies which have

as claimed.



Mr Heseltine: Attacking Labour's defence policy

Taking part in the launch yesterday were Mr Roy Hat-

tersley, Mr Edward Heath, and

Dr David Owen (left to right). Joanna Lumley and Geraldine

James, both actresses and the bishop of Oxford, the Rt Rev

Patrick Rodger, were also

increasingly disastrons failure of the world food system

The report highlighted "the

supporting the campaign.

Oxfam seeks 1m recruits

# Hope of talks to end strike at Sheffield's Labour bastion

Pickets huddle in the cold wind on the steps outside their terms and conditions to office for "non-compliance" with workplace while their emand manual staff. The strikers government policies such as ployers meet inside to discuss tactics. "They are instructing our members to scab", a union organizer complains. want to escalate the disrup-tion", one of the employers

retorts. Each side agrees it will be a long strike.
But this is no ordinary dispute between a union and a area organizer for Sheffield, company or nationalized industry. One of the placards held by pickets says: "Hypocrites - lar workers. There is this where are your socialist principles?" This is Sheffield City Council, where Labour councilfors outnumber those of other parties by more than two to one and determine council policy. Sheffield City Council is Mr Talks could begin today in an attempt to end the strike which

The dispute began when the council tried to introduce new working conditions in the department. Staff walked out when the council refused to negotiate about the introduc- normally done by the strikers. tion of the new conditions which incorporate what the council calls "single status" for

say they do not oppose the principle, only the way in which the council tried to introduce it. But the strikers see darker motives behind the council

action. They belong to the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nal-go). Mr Michael Horn, union said: "What concerns me is this highly-paid loafers.

Councillors deny any preju-David Blunkett, one of the brightest of Labour's new breed has paralysed the housing of municipal politicians. While he was being voted back to the party's national executive at the Labour conference at Blackpool last week, his colleagues in Sheffield called in a private security firm to do work

Labour Party in the summer for

government policies such as rate-capping.

They also agreed that one of the keys to the success of "non-compliance" would be trust between council members and the workers they employ. Across the road from the grey facade of Sheffield Town Hall is the local office of Nalgo which has more than 600 council workers on strike. Some councillors are union members and many union members belong to the Labour Party.

"We do not question David Blunkett's integrity", Hilary Bows, a senior shop steward in the housing department, said. But some of his colleagues in the Labour group intend to smash the union organization." Fear has helped to fuel the dispute. Hundreds of local authority jobs are at risk in Sheffield in the next two years.

be rate-capped next year and Sheffield was chosen by the abolished a year later. But the introduction of single the special national conference status working is the core of the overheads of solicitors, so that a at which councillors and other dispute. basic solicitor's hourly rate

The city is in South Yorkshire,

the county council which is to

### New divorce laws: 2 Degree of disagreement best indicator to size of bills

In the second article on the divorce reforms, Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent, looks at the cost of per cent. divorce.

The legal costs of divorce, which are only the tip of the wider costs of moving house and incurring an increased cost of living, vary according to the degree of disagreement in-volved. The more the spouse bicker, the bigger the legal bills. The costs will also vary widely according to the part of the country and the differing

£100; and the mark-up (for the £200. importance and complexity of the work) from 33 per cent to 60 can do the divorce on their own.

could be anything from £25 to the Home Counties, it could be and £1,050 for three) then legal aid would be granted but The extent to which people

Costs fall into three brackets: helpfulness of the local court, those for the decree proceed- and on the extent to which the ings, those for any arguments spouses agreed. If any matters about maintenance and assets; are contentious, a solicitor and for custody of and access to should be used. . The only kind of legal aid for Most divorces are not con- such divorces is for the legal-

tested. For the simple, undefen- advice and assistance. It is ded divorce, there is the £40 strictly means-tested, court fee and the solicitor's own If, for example, disposable income (after tax, mortgage or fces. if one is used. A Carlisle solicitor, for example said he rent and money for dependent relatives) is between £49 and would charge £90 to £100 plus £103 a week, and disposable capital is less than £730 if there value-added tax for all work involved. The total bill would be about £150. In London, and are no dependants (£930 for two custody of children, property,

contributions required.

Depending on the amount of depends to a large degree on the legal aid and what is contributed, the cost of a simple undefended divorce could be as little as £20.

The way costs are divided between the parties can depend on the grounds for divorce. The parties may agree to share the costs. But if the grounds are adultery, unreasonable behaviour or desertion, then the person seeking the divorce could ask for all costs to be

The more the other issues, several thousand pounds

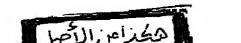
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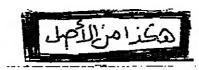
are contested, the more the costs rise.

An open court hearing for a

defended divorce before a High Court judge could mean £1,000 or more in costs for each side. With custody and access, and property and maintenance, the more complicated the settements, the more the cost.

At minimum, a court dispute about maintenance will cost £250 and probably be nearer £600. Custody disputes, which involve a barrister, mean a starting point of £500, going up to £1,500 for several hearings and involvement of welfare officers to anything approaching







Geoffrey Smith

The least surprising event at Brighton yesterday was that Mr Michael Heseltine received a standing ovation. The Heseltine ovation has become one of the traditional features of Conservative conferences. Not only he would feel lost without

For some years now he has shown an uncanny ability to bring members of his party to their feet. I even saw him do it a few years ago on the first morning of a half-empty Scot-tish Conservative conference at Perth. Before he spoke it would have been hard to think of a significant political occasion with less atmosphere.

No current politician can match him in the art of massaging his party confer-ence. It was never crude demagogery. It was witty, forceful, stylish demagogery, But then in 1981 there came a

Up to then he had achieved his effect by telling his audiences essentially what they wanted to hear. The resonant voice, the vivid appearance, the dramatic manner, the mockery of favourite targets, and the pleasing message proved an irresistible combination.

Plight of the inner cities

But at the Blackpool conference that year he deployed his rhetorical skills for a higher purpose. Tory gatherings do not usually like to be told of the plight of the inner cities. They do not instinctively believe that "you have to live there really to understand what three million inemployed means". They do not thrill to the reminder that the immigrant communities are British citizens who are here to

that his 1981 speech was no Germany is not directed against aberration. Once again he anyone else," he said. "We are directly criticized not only racial and religious prejudices, but also the inequalities of prosperity in different parts of he country. He even declared that "the provision of public service in our society is central to our Tory faith - though it was not that part of the Tory faith that had seemed to be uppermost in the conference's mind up to then.

it is this readiness to use his oratorical powers to tell the conference what he thinks it ought to bear rather than what he knows it wants to bear that places Mr Heseltine for the moment ahead of Mr Tebbit. his closest rival as a captivator

What then should one make of his speech yesterday? That the rhetoric was spirited almost goes without saying. But was it another example of rhetoric in service of political courage?

He poured scorn upon Labour's defence policy, as one would expect of a Conservative minister with a taste for mockery. He launched a powerful attack upon the case for unileteral unuclear disarmament. But he dealt only perfunctorily with the criticisms that are directed specifically against the Trident programme and the cruise

Formidable case against unilateralism

This was characteristic of his performance so far as Secretary of State for Defence. He has waged a formidable campaign against the principle of unilateralism, but he seems to believe that if he wins that hasic argument he will have done enough to justify Trident and cruise. That is not so.

There are a good many people who believe in preserving a strong defence, who want Britain to remain an active member of a nuclear alliance, but who are not convinced of the need for these particular weapon systems. Mr Heseltine needs to make the case more positively and in greater detail for both 1 rident and cruise i he is to convince this significant section of opinion.

The difficulty is that the true case for cruise, in particular, is a complex one which does not lend itself readily to the simplicities of conference rhetoric. But Mr Heseltine's reputation as a conference speaker rests upon his refusal to be deterred by the difficult-ies which inhibit others.

It is not enough to make the case for cruise and Trident in eminars and learned journals. This argument needs to be won m public debate. It is one of the principle challenges that re-mains for Mr Heseltine in his present office.

# Soldier tells how he burnt and buried A-bombs in the Australian desert

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

cgg was emitted by the bombs.

It rose more than 200ft into the

From Our Correspondent, Melbourne

The size of the task facing the

of 6 per cent to Labour. A uniform swing of that order would mean that Labour would

22; National Party 11.

The Opposition's chances of sition's popularity had slumped

minor parties.

A former RAAF armourer trenches 10ft wide, 10ft deep Said in Brisbane yesterday that and 50ft long. he had burnt then buried two unused British atomic bombs in the South Australian desert in

Mr Mark Earner, aged 69, who lives in Brisbanc, told the Nine, bombs were taken to a Royal Commission investigating British nuclear tests in Australia that he had been were burnt they left a white ordered to dispose of the two powdery dust. A thick black bombs at the end of testing at cloud of smoke shaped like an

He said the bombs were on a air and did not seem to vehicle similar to a front-end dissipate as it drifted north. loader and he and a number of Interviewed outside the other servicemen drove into the Royal Commission. Mr Earner desert about 10 miles from said that he was sure the bombs Woomera, where they burnt he disposed were intact as he then buried the devices in would have been engaged in any

winning the December I Aus-

tralian Federal election, already

counted as extremely unlikely,

received more setbacks yester

was announced.

day, only two days after the poll

The first was a Morgan Gallup opinion poll, published in the Bulletin magazine, which

showed a trend towards Labour

bordering on landslide pro-portions. It showed Labour's

popularity had jumped from 50 per cent to 55 per cent in a week. The Coalition Oppo-

dismanting work. He said that the disposal party, which he was Mr Earner said that he had in charge of, was not given any been engaged with 45 other servicemen in assembling II atomic bombs shipped from bombs but just told to take them into the desert, burn them England in lead-lined crates.

Mr Earner said that when the party arrived at the place they When the two surplus bombs had selected for the burial they came across an aborigine driving a tractor. They made him dig the trenches for the

to a cinder and bury them.

He also told the commission that he helped to remove the gun turrets from a Lincoln bomber used in November, 1952 for tests at Montebello Island, off the West Australian

In another poll published in

regarded Labour as better

economic managers than the

The approval rating for Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minis-

ter, however, increased by two

disapproval rating dropped



### Malta's biggest strike for 20 years

From Our Correspondent

Success was being claimed yesterday for the general strike called by the Confederation of Maltese Trade Unions in protest against the Government's lock-out of teachers. Early yesterday, when the figures were still being counted, the Union of United Workers,

which represents employees in both government service and the private sector, said that 27,000 workers, or 25 per cent of the workforce, had obeyed the strike call and that the stoppage was the biggest in Malta for 20 years.

The Movement of United Bank Employees claimed that the various state-controlled banks had joined the strike.

The Minister of Justice, Dr losef Caffar, has brought a motion before the Maltese House of Representatives de ploring the fact that Mrs Vlargaret Thatcher would not accept British responsibility for clearing Maltese harbours of wartime wrecks and bombs.

## Reforms for Unesco fail to impress Washington

Paris (NYT) - The United States has expressed dissatisfaction with proposals for improving the way Unesco operates and said it would seek to strengthen them by making additional proposals of its own.

The delegate to Unesco. Mrs Jean Gerard, told its executive board on Tuesday that the special 13-nation committee formed to consider Western criticisms of the UN agency had failed to make the kind of farreaching recommendations needed or to propose ways of ensuring that changes it did recommend were carried out.

The United States would seon propose additional changes in several areas of operation to the 51-member executive board.

The board is meeting here to examine US and other Western complaints about Unesco and to consider changes in the way it promotes educational, cultural and scientific cooperation.

The new American demands which include steps to keep the Western industrial members from being outvoted by the Third World majority - appear to represent the Reagan Ad-ministration's minimum conditions for remaining in the organization after the end of his year.

Mrs Gerard said the United States wanted to see a new monitoring body created within Unesco to ensure that all changes agreed by the executive

### Kohl tries to reassure the Kremlin

Peking (Reuter) - Chancellor Kohl said yesterday that West Germany's growing friendship with China was not directed against Moscow and he hoped to see new arms talks between the superpowers after the US presidential election.

After a meeting with the Chinese leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping in the Great Hall of the People, Herr Kohl said that he intended to raise Sino-West German relations 10 a new

But the Soviet Union should not feel threatened, he added after three days of intensive talks with Chinese leaders.

"The improvement of re-The next year he showed lations between China and West talking to each other as sovereign states and this should not sur up either jealousy or

West Germany, however, was living in a particularly exposed position in Western Europe, Herr Kohl said. "It is important for us to have good friends and friendship is not something that

develops accidentally."

Herr Kohl said China's concept of "one country, two systems", which would enable it to take back Hongkong while allowing it to stay capitalist, could not be a model for German reunification.

Herr Kohl's six-day trip to hina is designed to expand Germany's commercial links with Peking. The bright prospects for cooperation were underlined yesterday by the signing of a contract by Volkswagen for the joint manu-facture of passenger cars in China.

### China blames foreigners for talk of dissent From David Bonavia

Peking Mr Hu Yaobang, General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, has criticized foreigners who say there are "antagonistic views" in the party about the present econ-

omic reforms. "That is not true." he told visiting Japanese politicians. "The thinking of some comrades has lagged behind devel-opments. Those who are against

reform are few." Mr Hu also said: "The reform does not concern the fundamen-tal system of socialism, which China will stick to, nor does it concern only individual systems. It concerns a series concrete systems in the field of economic management.

The economic reforms begun in 1979 centre round private farming and quasi-capitalistic enterprise in agriculture, and

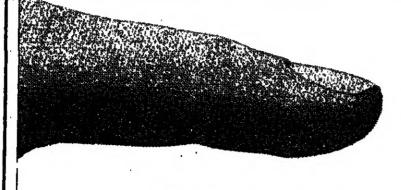
managerial reform
The farm reforms have been fairly successful, but the industiral reforms have been less so because of entrenched bureau cratic interests.

### German defence secrets found

Stockholm, (Reuter) - Sweden has seized stolen computer tapes containing vital West German military information during a customs raid. Swedish security police sources said vesterday.

They were commenting on a report in the Stockholm independent daily newspaper Dagens Nyheter that said the tapes had been copied at an unidentified West German state computer centre on behalf of an unnamed Eastern block country. The information included

satellite intelligence.



from 42 per cent to 37 per cent. the Age newspaper. in Mel-The rest was split between the bourne, 54 per cent said they

Opposition can best be illus- Liberals, a severe blow to the trated by translating the figures Liberals who have always

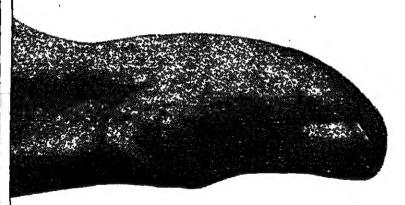
to a two-party preferred vote, regarded themselves, as the

which would represent a swing party of business and economic

be returned with a majority of ter, however, increased by two 82 seats. The state of the parties points from the previous week would be: Labour 115: Liberals 10 69 per cent and his

management

# WHEN THIS BIG



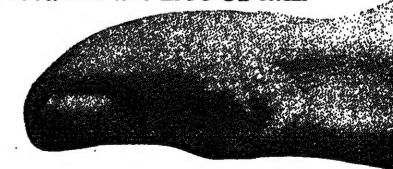
# HERE'S HOW INFLATION'S TO GET RETURNS

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ten years will earn a second tax-free bonus of 4%. This will be based on the full value of your Certificates at the five year point.

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INDEX-LINKED CERTIFICATES

# Spanish envoy released unharmed after Beirut kidnap ordeal

Lebanon, Senor Pedro Aristegui, was freed last night a few hours after he was kidnapped by two men armed with assault abduction." rifles half a mile from the Embassy in west Beirut.

way home when he was seized by the men at 3.50pm local

It was the fifth kidnapping of a diplomat in the mostly Muslim sector of the city since the start of the year, and it came less than a month after the shadowy Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War group issued a threat against Spain.

The embassy said that two men armed with Kalashnikovs, stopped the Ambassador's car, forced him into a waiting green Mercedes and sped off.

A Labanese police guard at the Embassy said that the Ambassador had been offered a police escort to his home in the Christian suburb of Hadath, about three miles to the south-east of the Embassy, but had

"The Ambassador said there was no need for an escort," the policeman said. "He got behind

had been allowed to cross the

only point into south Lebanon

at Bater, 30 miles south of the capital. Even ambulances had

Three weeks ago the Army

tightened regulations for cross-

ing into Israeli-occupied south

Lebanon, forcing goods to be

transferred to another vehicle

already on the occupied side,

and obliging people to walk four

agency considered that its vehicles should be exempt from

the Israeli rules, it had agreed to secure a special permit for each

Mr Lee said that though the

been turned back.

the wheel himself and he and at the Spanish and the Ameri-the chauffeur drove off. About cans. Five days later, the US 10 minutes later, the driver Embassy "annex" in the suburb

Spanish diplomats have been There was no immediate indication about who was responsible for the kidnapping. Sefior Aristegui was on his seven diplomats of Spain's Embassy here moved out of Embassy here moved out of west Beirut to Señor Aristequi's residence after the Jihad Islami

The threat, telephoned to a news agency in Beirut on September 15, was aimed both



came running back to report the of Aukar, east of the capital was devastated in a truck-bomb

The anonymous telephone caller said that Jihad Islami claimed responsibility for "what happened in Marbella." This apparently was a reference to the killing of a Saudi Arabian engineer and wounding of his companion in the Spanish city on September 14

The caller also demanded that two Lebanese men, arrested in Madrid in connexion with the shooting of a Libyan diplomat, be released.

● MADRID: The decision to move diplomats out of the Embassy last month was taken,

The Ambassador established contact with Lebanon's Shia Mufti Abdul Amir Kabalan, and the Amal militia and it was decided it would be safe to reopen the Embassy.

# Happy Peres flies to see Mondale

American economic support for

economic recovery pro-grammes; the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon; and prospects for Middle East

York yesterday to meet Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential candidate. President Reagan said after a

two-hour meeting at the White House with Mr Peres on Tuesday, that ties between the United States and Israel remained unbreakable and con-

the capital had again been in the first quarter of the fiscal turned back on Monday along year 1985, rather than spreading with an ambulance from Tyre.

payments over 12 months.

President Reagan has promised Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, more 1982 Middle East peace initiation. ive which called on Jordan to Israel's ailing economy and has received from him politically potent praise as a "true friend of Israel".

> yesterday that the promised American economic help would not relieve the Israeli Government and people of prime responsibility for the country's economic recovery (Moshe Brilliant writes).

in this country."

# PLO heads Amman agenda

said in Amman vesterday that he had discussed with King Husain the prospects of finding a just solution to the Palestinian issue, according to the official Jordanian news agency. The President was on the second day of a three-day state visit.

The agency quoted Mr Mubarak as telling reporters: Jordan is a principal element in the Palestinian cause by virtue of its organic link with

He urged the Palestinians to after a five-year break

Amman (Reuter, AP) - unite "so that efforts being made for a just settlement of your cause do not go to waste.

leader mentioned a peace strategy while praising Jordan's resumptipon of ties with Cairo. Egypt and Jordan resumed diplomatic ties two weeks ago

and establishment of justice and peace our goal. ... You (Husain) have valiantly opened the door for unifying positions and for a fresh struggie under a peace strategy." Mr Mubarak said.

as the clearest indication yet that an important purpose of Egypt was to create a united front to press for Middle East

firm about upholding the legality of the PLO

# Moscow strives for Mid East foothold

Saleh, the leader of North Yemen, is part of a drive by the Kremlin to gain a firmer foothold in the Middle East domination of the Middle East. according to diplomats here. Yesterday Pravda published details of a treaty of friendship between Russia and North Yemen, which is normally cow already has close ties with cow's proposal for an inter-Marxist South Yemen, Mr Ali national conference involving Nasser Mohammed, the South the Pale Yemem leader, ended talks nization.

Monday before leaving for North Korea. The treaty between Moscow the beginning of the century, and Sanaa was signed at the He thanked Russia for its Kremlin by Colonel Ali Abdul- economic aid to North Yemen lah Saleh and Mr Chernenko, who remarked that cooperation between the two countries had

From Richard Owen

There is speculation in Moscow that Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov, the Number 2 in

the Kremlin, may be relieved of

his responsibilities as secretary

in charge of agriculture at the

iorthcoming Central Committee

plenum. But opinions differ on

whether this would improve or

reduce his chances of succeed-

ing the ailing President Cher-

Senior Soviet officials con-

firmed this week that a plenum

would be convened later this

month, in addition to the

session next month on the eve

of the meeting of the Supreme

Soviet (Parliament). Tuesday,

October 23, has been men-

tioned as a likely date.

Central Committee

nenko as Soviet leader.

There

signed five years ago. Mr Chernenko used

and to condemn Israel for acting as "Washington's trun-cheon" in the region. He said Russia was the "loyal and dependable friend of the Arab peoples" and repeated Mos-

and its support for the people of

Diplomats commented that North Yemen has close links

The special plenum will

"organizational matters"

discuss agriculture, according to

some sources, although others

say the new party programme

are on the agenda as well. This

could involve changes in the 12-

General-Secretary is not now

thought to be in doubt. Since

rumours of the Soviet leader's

physical and political weakness

arose in August and September, Mr Chernenko has been built

up in the Soviet media to

underline his formal authority.

Yesterday, Pravda carried a full account of his talks with

President Ali Abdullah Saleh of

North Yemen, which were also

Mr Gorbachov, although by

featured on state television.

Mr Chernenko's position as

man Politburo.

with Saudi Arabia, and could

Reports of a forthcoming lation about diplomatic re-lations between Moscow and

arms after a visit to Moscow this summer by Shaikh Salem al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti Defence Minister. Moscow restored full diplo-

suspicious of attempts to widen the Camp David agreement

Mr Gorbachov: Chances of

succession reassessed.

member at 53, is the most powerful challenger for the

leadership. He controls cadres

(appointments), as well as

agriculture, and has overall

# The miners' strike comes to Strasbourg



Flying the flag: British Euro MPs in Strasbourg holding aloft a Welsh miners' lodge banner when they attempted to break through the rules of a procedure and introduce a discussion on the strike.

### Botha angry at Labour mission

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, loosed another diplomatic salvo at Britain yesterday over its handling of the Durban consul-

He gave a warning that a proposed visit to the consulate by an emissary of Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader would be regarded by Pretoria as a breach of international law. Mr Kinnock has announced that he intends sending Mr Donald Anderson, a barrister and Methodist lay preacher who is the Opposition spokesman on southern African affairs, to South Africa next weekend to hold talks with the three political fugitives still sheltering in the Britain consulate.

Mr Botha learnt of the Anderson visit only hours after he had sent a sharply worded aide memoire to London complaining about an interview with the fugitives shown on Independent Television on Sunday night.

The consulate staff were unaware that the interview conducted via a radio microphone smuggled on to the premises - had taken place.
Mr Botha said that Mr Anderson did not require a visa to come to South Africa but added: While the South

African Government has said it welcome fact-finding missions by leading members of the British Labour Party, it feels constrained to call attention in this instance to the blatantly Anderson's intended visit.

"By allowing Mr Anderson access to the consulate to visit the three South African nationals still granted illegal refuge, the British Government will be in further breach of its solemn international obli-gations and undertakings."

 LONDON: Britain has told the three political fugitives that it takes a "very serious view" of the clandestine interview given by one of them to a television reporter (Henery Stanhope

writes). Mr Simon Davey, the Consul, who has been playing reluctant host since the Durban Six sought sancturary there last month, has demanded new assurances that it will not

happen again.
The Foreign Office emphasized last night that there was no change in the Government's

### Tokyo's four points for Gulf peace

# Iraq sees ships as fair game

the installation itself, despite international protests and ef-

forts to ensure free navigation in the Gulf. Foreign Minister, said in an address in New York that the blame for the death of two British officers in the Iraqi air

deal with Iran. Countries which continued to import Iranian oil, such as Britain, Japan and West Ger-many, were simply funding Iran's oil coffers and should not

proposal for phasing out the Gulf war. Experts believe it provides the only realistic basis for bringing Iran and Iraq to an accommodation. Combining the immediate interests of both sides, the plan dispenses with the need for formal nego-

# Hurricane

Washington

Hurricane Josephine, with winds of 85 mph about 500 miles east of the Florida coast. was causing concern to Challenger mission control officials last night as it drifted north-

headed westward towards Florida it could delay Chal-lenger's planned landing on Saturday at the Kennedy Space Centre on the Atlantic coast.

# 250,000 at Taipei rally hear president's pledge

anniversary of the foundation anniversary of the foundation of the Republic of China with president Chiang Ching-Kuo reiterating his Government's dedication to eliminating communism from China and communism from China and Minh' enabling mainland Chinese to regain freedom. The 74-year-old President made a brief appearance at a rally attended by

The nationalist regime, which fied to Taiwan in 1949 after the communist takeover on the

Taiper (AFP) - Taiwan yeater-mainland, has refected Peking's day celebrated the seventy-third proposals for Taiwan's peaceful

 HANOI: China ignored ceremonies marking the thirtieth anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's communist capture of Hanoi, and kept its Ambassador away.
"The Ambassador did not

come because of the unpleasant remarks which were made yesterday about China,"

Leading article, page 13

Iraq has said that limited ceasefire to halt attacks it will continue on civilian targets, is already to attack foreign largely effective through the efforts of Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-

The proposals then call for a commitment by Iraq to forgo further use of chemical wea-pons. The military supplies pouring into Iraq from the Soviet Union and other countries have sharply reduced its need to rely on chemical

United Nations confirmation that chemical weapons were used has partially met Iran's political need for the international community, however indirectly, to identify Iraq as the

The remaining aspects of the Japanese package are a pledge by both sides to allow free navigation in the Gulf, meaning an end to Iraqi attempts to blockade Kharg-Island, and an agreement by Iran to permit the dredging and reopening of fraqi ports and harbours.

• Tokyo: The Japanese will have an important role in any solution of the war (David Watts writes). But their ap-proach is so cautious that they even shrink from using the word mediation.
Mr Shintaro Abe, the Foreign

Minister, met leaders of both countries several times in recent months, and he takes much of the credit for the present slower pace of the war. Even that role has been

unusual by Japanese standards, so this week Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, has been encouraging Mr Abe and the other Japanese Foreign Ministry officials to persevere in spite of the attack on World Knight. The Japanese, buyers of

Iranian oil and contractors in Iraz, see their role as helping the inatiative by Mr Perez de Cuéllar. Mr Luce has found the

Japanese eager to play a part in the Middle East along side countries like Britain.

There is no question at this Each country could satisfy its time of Japanese vessels patrolhonour by interpreting some of ling the Gulf. Although a recent the points, for domestic reasons, as an overt surrender by gested that Japan should start the other side, or choosing other dispatching its forces abroad on regime to remain as tacit points to remain as tacit peace-keeping missions, Mr Abe tanderstandings.

officer in Chicago, said.

officials said.

The two Americans were

charged with shipping spare

parts for Iranian ships, helicop-

ters and fighter aircraft to the

other three men between June

1982 and February 1984,

In January, Customs agents

at O'Hare international airport,

Chicago, secretly intercepted aircraft parts which were being

sent to London by Mr Fowler, and Mr Veto, the indictments

said. The agents replaced the

parts with dog food, equal to the weight of the shipment, and

then sent it to London, where it

## US to seek extradition of arms case Britons

Iran, are expected to surrender to authorities later this week, US Federal officials said.

Mr William Fowler and Mr George Veto were charged on Tuesday in a 20-count indictment with attempting to export implements of war from the United States without the necessary licences, and with falsifying export-control documents, the officials said on

Tuesday, Mr David Sofaer and Mr Howard Freckleton of London and Mr Gerald McDevitt of Surrey also were charged with the crimes in the indictment which alleged they were acting on behalf of Iranian military procurement offices in London. The Justice Department

### Kasparov helped by Karpov's insipid opening

Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly Karpov, the reigning champion surprised grandmasters observing the eleventh game of the world chess championship match yesterday by choosing a new opening variation which many of them described as insipid.

Karpov, playing white, used

the Reti opening noted for leading into quiet positional games. Experts in the audience said

the decision must have come as a surprise and a relief to Gary Kasparov, the challenger, who has lost his two previous games with the black pieces Karpov leads 4-0 in the

White Karpov. Black Kasparo Reti opening 

### is alleged they traced it to the three British men, an assistant US attorney in Chicago said. Blinded wife to cut out husband's eyes

By Hazbir Teimourian The hopes of millions of Iranians that the zeal of their Islamic leaders might diminish with time have evaporated with the decision of an Islamic court to allow a jealous husband to be blinded by his wife as punishment for blinding her.

According to reports from Tehran, the act may be televised. Mrs Maryam Zavarei, aged 22 has already chosen the instrument she will use: a pair Mrs Zavarei says she was forced by her family to marry Mr Taghi Zavarei when she was only 12 and he 14.

She told the Tehran press that her husband recently drove her to the desert outside the city to enable her to visit their children, over whom he has custody. There he let out two men from the car boot and, while they held her down, he removed her eyes with a knife. The court decided she was entitled to similarly blind him. Woman Shisanmei.

### Nicaragua loses loans from World Bank

Washington (AP). - The World Bank has cut off \$2m worth of loans to Nicaragna because it has fallen behind by 90 days in repaying some of its debt, a spokesman said.

The bank is talking to the

Nicaraguans in the hope of getting them to resume regular

## Push-button

sun house Paris - What is believed to be the world's first rotating house, which can be turned to face the Sun or the shade by pressing a button, has been built by its French inventor, M François Labbé in the village of Saint-Isidore, near Nice (Diana Geddes writes).

The all-metal house, constructed on a central pivot through which essential supplies sucsh as gas, water and elec-tricity, are piped, has attracted foreign interest.

### Civilian prison for junta chief

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - An Argentine court has ordered the former president, General Jorge Videla, and a member of his former ruling military junta to be transferred to a civilian prison pending trial on charges of human rights violations,

court sources said.
General Videls and the retired Admiral Emilio Mas were awaiting court martial in military barracks.

giroop>

stillage.

Indis-Parassian service

bace pact on it

after electic

### Russian protest over arrest

Oslo, (Reuter) - The Soviet Union has protested to Norway over the arrest and detention by police of a Soviet diplomat's wife for attempting to cash and allegedly fake \$500 bill.

The Soviet Embassy accused security police of provocation and of violating diplomatic

### Stepping down



Chicago (AP) - Two men would pursue the extradition of from the Chicago area charged the men from England. Mr with conspiring with three Allen Wilk, a US Customs resign after 13 years in office. The Tory leader, aged 55, said he would remain until a leadership convention he had requested for January. He will then continue to sit in the provincial Parliament until an election is held.

### Airport reopens

Reykjavik, (AP) - The University of Iceland reopened and an airport blockade by pickets was lifted yesterday during the seventh day of a government employees' strike

### Jail transfer Madrid - the three suspected

ETA terrorists' extradited by France to Spain have been transferred to Alcala high-security jail outside Madrid from the Carabanchel prison hospital to await preparations for their trials on murder charges. Smoking curb

Los Angeles (Reuter) -Employers in Los Angeles who

fail to provide non-smoking areas for their workers could go

### to jail for up to six months under a by-law Belize plea

New York (Reuter) - Belize esterday urged neighbouring Guatemala to abandon what it called "false claims" to Belize's territory. Guatemala calls Belize a province.

### Passenger burnt Melbourne, (Reuter) - An Australian man age 25 set himself alight in the lavatory of a Philippine Air Lines DC-10 on a flight from Manila, police

# 3-D Kung Fu

Peking (Reuter) - A Chinese film crew has started shooting the country's first three-dimensional Kung Fu movie, a Sino-Japanese called The Chivalrous

### French clampdown on illegal migrants From Diana Geddes, Paris

In response to the rising tide of racism in France, which is being so successfully exploited by the extreme right, the Government announced new measures yesterday to crack down on illegal immigrants. From now on, members of the family of an immigrant already resident in France will

obtain the necessary papers the correct papers, will be before his departure from his automatically expelled and country of origin. Airlines will be asked ot check at the moment of embarkation that passengers have the correct papers permitition, the strength of frontier and airport police are to be increased by about 1,000.

Any foreigner found to have entered French territory illegally, or who does not possess

banned from returning for a specified period. That will prevent would-be immigrants from trying to get back into the have the correct papers permit-ting their entry into France. In private visit.

From next April, the Government hopes to be ready to enter into a centralized police computer details of identity of those foreigners who have been expelled.

Refugee aid blocked by Israelis Beirut (AFP) - The Israeli Army is preventing United spokesman, said that since September 19 no Unrwa vehicle

Nations food and medical aid from reaching Palestinian refu-gees in south Lebanon, the UN Relief and Works Agency (Unrwa) said yesterday. Mr William Lee, the agency's spokesman, said that since

> It was Mr Peres's first visit to Washington since becoming Prime Minister. He flew to New

He complained, however, that despite these concessions on Unrwa's part, a vehicle from

on Tuesday night, the Egyptian Jordan's restoration of ties with

the conservative Arab oil visit to Moscow by Shaikh Yamani of Saudi Arabia on behalf the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have renewed specu-

Russia already has diplo-matic relations with Kuwait, which agreed to buy Soviet

matic relations with Egypt in July, but remains profoundly

# Gorbachov at centre of Soviet leadership changes

ideology.

A high-level exposure of a series of bad harvests could be used against Mr Gorbachov. On the other hand, he might be glad not to have the traditional millstone of Soviet politics hanging round his neck.

If he was free of farming Mr Gorbachov made the

main speech at a Central

Committee conference of re-

gional secretaries in March, but

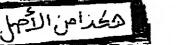
there was no mention of a

plenum on agriculture, suggest-

ing that it has been convened at

Mr Konstantin Rusakov, head of the department for

in the socialist countries, may be replaced by his hardline first deputy, Mr Oleg Rachmanin, informed sources said. Mr Rachmanin wrote an article in April (using the pen name Borisov) harshly critical of liberal East European countries,





according to reports here, after tip-off from the CIA that members of the Islamic fundamentalist Musa Sadr Brigades were plotting to kidnap Señor Aristegui of a member of his staff (Richard Wigg writes).

vessels ap-proaching the GENERAL Iranian oil ter-ASSEMBLY minal on Kharg Island, as well as

Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi attack on the supertanker World Knight on Monday lay with Britain for continuing to

expect anything less from Iraq. The Iraqi threat came after Japan put forward a four-point

The plan's first point a

threat to Challenger From Our Correspondent

They were monitoring the storm closely because if it headed westward towards

The spacewalk, due today, by Kathryn Sullivan and David Leestma, may be delayed by a day if Challenger's landing is put off and the mission extended to nine days from the scheduled eight. It will be the first by an American woman Officials said they would be watching the hurricane closely before deciding what to do.

President Reagan is due to

reunification with the main-

liaison with Communist parties

There are unconfirmed reports of a reshuffle involving officials responsible for Mos-cow's relations with Eastern agricultural shortcomings after Europe after a period of contentious East Germany.

> such as Hungary. There may also be new faces in the Politburo itself. Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, aged 79, who is Prime Minister and a

Mr Peres yesterday ended The Reagan Administration is three days of talks on Israel's keenly awaiting the outcome of the visit of President Mubarak of Egypt to Jordan. TEL AVIV: Prominent members of Mr Peres's Cabinet

> Mr Gad Yaakobi, Minister of Economic Planning, said the American gestures which included transferring the entire annual economic grant in one lump sum instead of in instalments, would ease israel's foreign currency predicament but, he added: What matters more is what's being done here

His remarks were widely seen

The King said Jordan was

play a role in Moscow's attempt to establish ties with

### responsibility for economic matters as well as a say in

problems, Gorbachov could concentrate on more general matters," one Kremlin watcher said, "He could act as generalsecretary in all but name.

not be allowed to join him on a visitor's visa, while awaiting Politburo member, is rumoured to have renewed his request for residence, but will have to

The President was apparently referring to splits within the PLO over the leadership of Mr Yassir Arafat, whom Syrianbacked groups want to remove. At a banquet hosted by the King in Mr Mubarak's honour

Moscow's red-carpet treat- even higher level". A similar ment of Colonel Ali Abdullah treaty with South Yemen was occasion to attack American

the Palestine Liberation Orgawith President Chernenko on The North Yemen leader noted that ties between Mos-cow and Sanas dated back to

### 500 years of Christianity in Americas

# Pope in the footsteps of Columbus

Rome The Pope sets foot today in the Dominican Republic following, this time, in the footsteps of Christopher Columbus, rather than the shoes of the Fisherman, as he opens solemn celebrations marking the five-hundredth anniversary of the arrival of

Christianity in the Americas. He is, of course, nine years before time. Columbus made his landfall there on the night of October 11, 1492, and the first Mass in the New World was celebrated on the Feast of the Epiphany in 1494 in what he named "Hispaniola".

But the intention of the Pope and, in particular, of the Latin American bishops, is to have a long period of festivities culminating in a special jubilee year

for Central and South America. In this, the Pope is following the example of the late Cardinal Wyszynski who, when cele-brating the thousandth anniversary of the conversion of Poland 10 Christianity, spread the commemoration over nine years. The Pope is by no means prepared to ignore a good Polish example.

The journey is his twenty-fourth outside Italy, one of his briefest in terms of time, yet eagerly awaited. His overnight stop last night at Saragossa was arranged to meet King Juan Carlos's personal request to recognize



Father Boff: In vanguard of

Spain's crucial role in taking Catholicism to what became known, as a consquence, as Latin America.

He is now scheduled to spend an afternoon and evening in Santo Domingo, and then briefly visit Puerto Rico before returning to Rome. It is a highly concentrated journey of deep historical importance and of on Marxist methods of arguments. immediate contemporary sig. ment.

This will be the second time opinion that ideological the Pope has been to Santo methods could not be allowed Domingo. He stopped there in to enter theological discussion. January, 1979, on his way to Mexico on the first leg of his first journey as Pope, and he is colw as a mediation between that the first cross was placed. This will be the second time opinion that "the first cross was placed, gation, the first Mass celebrated and the In the first Ave Maria said".

was announced here yesterday.

been carried out by Kurdish separatist guerrillas forming the military wing of the illegal Kurdish Labour Party (PKK).

Indonesian

ex-minister

arrested

From Our Correspondent Jakarta

Security forces have arrested Mr H. Muhammed Sannsi, a

former Home Industries Minis-ter and one of the signatories of

a statement for a commission of inquiry into the Tanjung Priok riots in which 18 people died

Reliable sources in the group

of 50, a loose organization of retired civil servants, aca-

demics and generals disaffected with some aspects of the Subarto Government, told The

Times that Mr Sanosi, who is

Jakarta between 11pm and

Most of the other 21 signatories have been undergo-ing lutensive questioning by district attorneys since Mon-

resumed. He was told that India

needed to convinced of his

country's good intentions, and

that handing back the hijackers

would be convinced of his

country's good intentions, and that handing back the hijackers

would be as good a token as

Sahabzada Yaqub said that he was not able to do that and

was brusquely told that the United Arab Emirates had

A visit to India by the Pakistan Planning Minister due

last month has not happened.

and arrangements made earlier in the year during a visit to Islamabad by the Indian Infor-

mation Minister for an exchange of radio and newspaper correspondents have still not

Under these circumstances

the constant irritant of border

incidents along the line of actual

control between the two parts of

Kashmir tend to become in-

flated beyond their real import-

number of times in recent

months in the high glaciers and

the Indian Prime Minister, has

hostilities before long. Available indications are that some sabre-

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the son of

midnight on Tuesday.

**Indo-Pakistan tensions** 

Peace pact on ice until

after elections

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi Relations between India and aggression pact or a treaty of pakistan, which generally fluc-

possible.

managed to do so.

come to fruition.

The attack is believed to have

more solemn. Waiting to meet him will be all the cardinals of Latin America with the chairmen of the episcopal conferences of Spain, Portugal, the United States, the Philippines and the countries of Latin

He meets them in the midst of the controversy over 'liberaion theology' - the approach to the Church's role in Latin American affairs devised largely by Latin American theologians which has come under heavy criticism from Rome.

Last month, the Brazilian theologian, Father Leonardo Boff, was summoned to Rome to explain some concepts in his

At the same time, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office, issued an "instruction"

In the end the Peruvians and

the Congregation, after some theology themselves.

agree, rather surprisingly, of a final document which will be published once the Pope has approved it.

The Pope has still to see the solution of the problem of the three priests holding ministries in the Nicaraguan Government who have been instructed to resign on the ground that such office is incompatible with the

One, Father Fernando Cardenal, is a Jesuit, and there had been hopes that the Jesuits would have been able to conclude the affair in the course of a meeting this week of provincials with Father Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, the Jesuit Father General, who is at the moment in Latin America.

Last February the general egan arrangements for a meeting of Jesuit provincials in Central and northern Latin America and chose Santo Domingo as the place. In the meantime the Pope decided to go to Santo Domingo apparently unaware of the general's

The Jesuits preferred, how-ever, to go elsewhere, shifting their talks to Caracas. Not everyone perhaps can happily countenance nine years of festivities, and some of the Jesuits in Central America have inclined towards the liberation



Court battle: General William Westmoreland, the former US commander in Vietnam leaving the federal courthouse in New York after jury selection began for his libel action against CBS television over a report on the war.

# German couple on spy charge

An insurance manager, aged 54, from Trier, and his wife, aged 42, have appeared before a

special court charged with spying for East Germany. The charges come as police are still investigating the mys-terious disappearance of a lawyer in the Bavarian Finance Ministry who is thought to have been linked with the spy who gave away secrets of the Tornado combat aircraft.

The Trier couple were arrested in November on charges of systematically spying out an and American military installations in the area, and

giving the East German Minis- Bonn as there appears to be a try of State Security information about members of the Army or police they got to

not been disclosed, is said to have received training in East Germany and was sent to Strasbourg with a new identity in 1964. A year later he moved to Trier, and began spying with his wife after their marriage in

damaging and embarrassing to

connexion with the arrest of Herr Manfred Rotsch, the engineer at Messerschmitt -Bolkow-Blohm (MBB) aerospace, on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

The lawyer reported sick the day after Herr Rotsch was sted, and has since vanished with his wife and two children. The Bavarian Finance Ministry said Herr Goers did not have 1968 access to classified material, but
The disappearance of Herr Herr Rotsch is thought to have
Hartmut Goers from his office
in Munich is more potentially curity by revealing plans for a new five-nation fighter aircraft.

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El Greco gets Greek President's attention

From Harry Debelius Madrid

President Constantine Karamanlis of Greece dedicated much of his attention yesterday on the next to last day of his official visit to Spain, to another Greek - El Greco.

He visited the El Greco of the masterpieces palated by Theotocopoulos, the Greek artist who made his name in Spain and went down in history, because of his difficult name, as simply El Greco, are

Another prominent Greek was the president's hostess on Tuesday night: Queen Sofia of Spain. At the formal dinner in his honour given by King Juan Carlos and the Queen, Mr Karamanlis recalled that he had known both of them since had known both of them since their youth, and he said: "I'm pleased because my plans and wishes for their future have been fully justified by develop-

In speeches at the dinner, either the Greek President nor the King made any direct reference to Mr Karamanlis's action when he headed the Greek Government following the end of the dictatorship. He then put the question to the Greek people in a referendum as to whether the country should be a republic or a monarchy. Greece rejected the monarchy and thus the chances of Queen Solia's brother, King Constantine, of recovering his throne vanished.

At the diamer, the President said he was happy that his country supported Spain's efforts to enter the EEC. He also expressed confidence in "the great role which Europe can play in strengthening international peace".

He added, however, that

European countries gave the impression "of being afraid of

### Thai troops quit villages on border

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Thailand has withdrawn most of its forces from three disputed villages in its northern border with Laos, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman who said last night that the Army was expected to withdraw the remainder shortly.

Since the start of the dispute, Laos has insisted that progress towards a settlement was impossible while Thai soldiers occupied the villages which are cliamed by both countries.

The withdrawal has gone ahead despite reports by Thai officials on the spot that Laouan artillery is continuing to shell the villages.

These developments incided with statements by Thailand and Laos to a special meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York. Laos accused Thailand of military aggression and expansionism. Thailand invited the UN Secretary-General to send a fact-finding mission to the border and said it was ready to accept impartial arbitration.

The Security Council adiourned without any decision. Despite the bitter border dispute the annual boat races hetween Laos and Thailand are going ahead. These are designed to foster friendship between the two countries and are taking place on the Mekong River.

pakistan, which generally fluc-

tuate between open hostility and guarded friendliness, are

taking a downward curve. While both sides have expressed

a desire to reach a non-ag-

gression pact, India is putting

everything on ice, at least until

the training camps they believe exist across the border from Punjab and Rajasthan where

Sikh terrorists receive instruc-

tion in murder and mayhem. The belief was expressed force-

fully a few days ago by Mr M.M.K. Wali, the senior civil

servant in the Home Ministry.

who said in Srinagar that India

now has sufficient evidence to

impetus yesterday with a report that as the armed forces

searched various lockers in the

offices of the management committee of the Golden Temple of Amritsar before

handing the buildings back to

currency notes and rounds of

ammunition marked as orig-

The subject was said to have

Mr Gopalaswamy Parthasara-thy meet the Pakistan Foreign Minister. Sahaszada Yaqub

The belief was given a further

after the forthcoming elections. Indian officials are still bitterly sore at Pakistan over

## Eight Turks killed in Kurd ambush

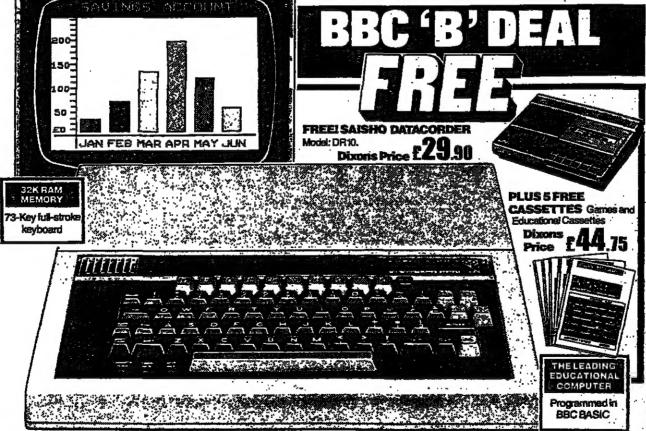
Eight Turkish soldiers were killed, and another soldier and a

The ambush came a week after a similar attack in which an officer, and NCO, and a soldier were killed. That attack coincided with a visit to the non-commissioned officer were injured in an ambush on Tuesday as their vehicle passed area by President Evren. near the town of Cukurca on Turkey's border with Iraq, it

Tuesday's ambush, coinciding this time with a visit by Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister, to the region, was reportedly accompanied by clashes between troops and guerrillas in Adiyaman and Agri near by.

Mr Ozal echoed President Evren in blaming unnamed foreign enemies for instigating

A brigadier general in charge of border security told the Prime Minister that difficuties communication in the mountainous area precluded effective combat. He said that a 10-mile stretch of territory in northern Iraq was "a lair of criminals".



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rattling is likely before the Khan in New York. The latter is elections to Parliament, but that reported to have asked whether progress may well resume the dialogue towards a non-afterwards.

## Sofia executes bomber

officials. They found Pakistan ance. Shots have been fired a

been at issue when a senior allowded himself to suggest that Indian External Affairs official, there could be a real outbreak of

inating at the Pakistan ordnance also lower own the line.

Sofia (Reuter) - A man was executed in Bulgaria for sending parcel bombs which killed five people and injured nine, Sofia radio reported yesterday

Quoting an announcement Earlier. Sofia-based Western from the chief prosecutor's diplomats had told journalists office, it said Plamen Antonov Penchey, from Scylievo in central Bulgaria, was sentenced to death by the Supreme Court on July 4. If did not say when he was executed.

Parament in AST \$1000.00 to the Control of the Medical Education (Section 1981) and the Control of the Control

The parcel bombs were sent in Sevlievo and Gorna

Oryakhovitsa in the north-east The radio gave no details of the bomb victims or the attacker's

that bombs exploded in Ploydiv and several other Bulgarian cities throughout the summer. This was denied by the authorities when journalists sought confirmation.

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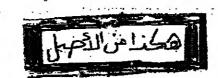
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# Poet, pilgrim, fugitive

eamus Heaney lives in a large. Edwardian house in south Dublin, facing the bay, and near Sandynount, the birthplace of W. B. Joyce's Martello Tower s a short car ride away, and Joyce "appears" twice in Heaney's new book. Fires burn in soft sofas, books and pictures; the atmosphere is comfortable and welcoming.

Marie Heaney (the subject of many intense love poems, often written when he is away from her) is the lovely, intelligent time and his reputation, yet offers to the outsider the warm hospitalities of her Devlin clan. Marie in the kitchen making spinach soup, the two bright enage sons, Michael and Christopher, watching Paula Yates in The Tube, the enchanting Catherine Ann, 12, giggling with a friend . . . all this laps around Heaney, delighting the 45-year-old poet at the height of

Yet Station Island, his sixth book of poetry, but the first after a five-year gap, contains very little of laughter or comfort nor rhetoric nor affectionate nostalgia. To read it s to stalk a different Heancy through the coverts of his imagination, and out into a.

variety make him squirm. He bears an Irish literary tradition that is at once a crown and a yoke; the your first being is a large star poet who was once a country lad is uncomfortable with both accoutrements. Very influenced as a student by T. S. Eliot's seminal essay "Tradition and the Individual Talent,", Heaney laughs wryly that, despite the tradition he is an individual talent. Please.

### The Times Profile: Seamus Heaney

relevance; Heaney's first masters were the Angio-Saxon poets, and Gerard Manley. Hopkins. His new book owes more to the former than the latter, with echoes too of Eliot and Dante. The texture of the verse is plainer than before, and deeply personal. It is a brilliant, ruminative quest backwards and forwards in time, a pilgrimage during which the only sustenance is roots.

Heaney was the son of a Roman Catholic farmer and cattle dealer in Co Derry, the oldest of nine children. Home was a thatched house in a place called Mossbawn, and the first essay in his volume Preoccupations describes it lushly and softly, like the bog that was all around, That Heaney house-hold was not at all literary, words impinged only in the form of the catechism, the radio weather forecasts ("Dogger, Rockall, Malin; Irish Sea"), and the old Ulster, rhymes of nationalist.

Despite the cameraderie of brothers and sisters. Heaney says, "I think I spent a lot of my time just standing looking. gazing with eyes and ears open timourously. The inner place of solitary gaze out on the world, In that sense I was certainly a solitary child." Years later the memories came back: the grandfather cutting turf, the father bending over potato drills, whilst the boy Seamus was told "Aye, the pen's easily

The clever son won a scholarship to St Columb's boarding school in Londonderhomesick: "Certainly it set me apart from my family." Then it was another scholarship to Queen's University Belfast, a First in English - and the seal was set upon him, Such passages cut you off from your roots, inevitably: thus loosened. you float guiltily between worlds, belonging nowhere. Heaney says he started teaching with "a sense of not having defined anything". He felt inadequate, with no confidence in himself or in the world. The poetry came then - out of that quarrel with himself. I felt it was a path I could follow. towards some self-justification, some kind of verification."

It is impossible for anyone growing up in Northern Ireland to remain unaffected by what Heaney calls "the submerged cultural politics", as well as the surface divisions of history and bigotry. "I have two inheritan-ces, although that is too haughty and big a word (Always he gives unpretentious dis-claimers). There is the desire to get on in the world of books, and of writing in English. But then there was another kind of

effort - to be in touch with the Irish thing itself. I learnt the Irish language, and there was a strong sense of otherness, of alternative tradition. And of course there was the political. disaffection from Unionism, so that the sense of linking oneself with that disaffection".

Heaney

emarked that being a poet in Belfast, in a group of highly talented writers, in the late ence. Poetry gave tongue to the experience and confusion of the people. It finds its strongest utterance in his volume "North" (winner of the W. H. Smith Award and the Duff Heaney identifies himself as caught between "civilized outsige" and the implacable demands (inhaled since birth) of the tribe.

Again and again, in hi writing, we observe him poised on a pivot, a one-man distlection in ... whom opposites . are ... uncomfortably - unified. Ulster v Eire; English learning v Irish culture; education v-roots; the language of debate v silence and licism; comfort v guilt; love v loneliness and restlessness belonging v exile ... It is all there. He knows it well.

e wrote a poem the other day that pleased him. "It's called "Terminus". Where I grew up was on the edge of two parishes. I lived in one and went to school in the other. There were two different catechisms to learn. I also lived in one place and played in a different football team. I always had a sense, from an early age, of division. So Terminus was the God of Boundaries, and I thought I would write about

That poem contains these lines: "Is it any wonder when I thought! I would have second thoughts?" Incertus was his pen name as a student.

In 1972 the Heaneys got out of Ulster, moving south to Wicklow. He saw the move as an escape into silence and safety; others saw it as a political act in itself. The Profestant Telegraph gave good riddance to the "well-known Papist propogandist". The borrowed cottage was "a haven for five years. Heaney, the "inner emigre" found space to reflect on what he calls "the whole bloody politics of the thing". It still seems to irk him: "In one way, I'm not interested in it anymore, in another way in it anymore, in another way the whole northern thing is like a permanent burden. This is the nub of these poems in Station

Everybody in the north is born with a sense of solidarity with one or other group - it is packed into them. So the emergent self grows up carrying responsibility for the group - holding the line, keeping up the side. But as you come to different awarenessness you know there are complicated concessions to be made, truths to be told beyond the official shibboleths. Yet the minute you do set down ... betrayais, as it were, in a situation like that of Northern Ireland, you become consciously aware that you aren't just yourself, you are part of the group. I suppose a lot of self-censorship goes on. So the idea of a freed self-becomes very attractive."

In Field Work (1970) Heaney wrote a beautiful poem, "The Strand af Lough Beg" in memory of a second cousin. Colum McCartney, who was a victim of sectarian hatred. But a poem in this new volume rejects the easy atonement of the last one, as the poet encounters the young man's ghost, and bows before his accusations: You confused evasion and artistic tact" and "you whitewashed ugliness".



Warm hospitality: Marie Heaney with her husband in 1967

1939: Born, April 13. Education: St Columb's College, Detry, Queen's University, 1962-63: Teacher, St Thomas's Secondary School, Belfast. 1963-66: Leck Fer, St Joseph's

College of Education, Belfast. 1966-72: Lecturer, Queen's University, Belfast. 1967: Somerset Maugham

Award. 1968: Cholmondeley Award. 1972-75: Freelance writer. 1975: W. H. Smith Award; Duff

Heaney explains that he has long been aware of the tension between a desire to write pleasing cadences, and a responsibility to tell the truth. So after "Field Work" he made a kind of pact with himself, that he would wait a while before publishing again: "Perhaps there was some kind of awareness that something had to be gone through".

At this point Sweeney must Sweeney is Heaney's new voicetemporarily, at least. When he moved south his began a translation of the Irish work, Buile Suibhne (the Frenzy of Sweency) as a way of passing the time in the unfamiliar countryside, and (you suspect) as a penance too. It is a strange verse tale of how the arrogant seventh century king, Sweeney, was cursed by St Ronan, and turned into a bird, who must endure a series of purgatorial adventures in his tree-exile. Heaney has reworked his

Sweenev Rediviyus gathered myself climb the steep-flanked was blowing off the river as night airs in a scutch mill. and the whole enclosure lost under hard paths and sharpand there I was, incredible to myself.

believe me

my story, even if it happened to be true.

translation "in a much more chilled style", and Faber & Faber have published Sweeney isiray at the same time as Station island. Both works gain by being read in conjunc-tion. In the introduction to his haunting, elegaic translation Heaney explains: "Insofar as Sweeney is also the figure of the artist, displaced, guilty, assuaging himself by his utterance, it is possible to read the work as an aspect of the quarrel between free, creative imagination, and the constraints of religious, political and demestic obti political and domestic obli-

It is significant that the third section of Station Island is a collection of lyrics called collectively, "Sweeney Redivivus", in which the Sweeney-Heaney voice is as one. "I had a notion that I would enter him or he would enter me."

Despite success, and sales, and sympathy for those who ask about the meanings in his work, there is in Seamus Heaney what he calls a "solemn refuser" who wants to turn his back on things poetry which pleases, the comforts of the middle years, being pigeonholed, saying what people want you to say. He uses phrases like "the fraudulence of excellence", and there is a note of near-defiance in his book.

College. Publications: Eleven Poems, 1965; Death of a Naturalist, 1966; Door into the Dark, 1969; Wintering Out, 1972; North, 1975; Preoccupations: Selected Proce, 1968-1978, 1980; Selected Poems, 1965-1975, 1980; Sweeney Astray, 1984; Station Island, 1984. All published by

Cooper Prize. 1975-81: Lecturer, Carysfort-

Invited out to dine in Boston, where for four months a year he is a visiting lecturer in English at Harvard, he was appalled to be asked by an earnest lady: "What's it like to be lionized?", The old lion growls little aloud, man with an amiable face and twinkling eyes, he disembles well. In truth, he dislikes publicity, hype, and summing uncertain excitement of the poetry which counts.

There is a sense that perhaps Heaney is anxious about the time his nonchalance is not a sham. Certainly. Station Island is his most important achievement to date, Interestingly, the two symbols of the book have a religious significance. They are the pilgrim (Station Island sequence) and the fugitive (Sweeney sequence) - yet who is to say that they are not the same? Might it not be that he who is travelling towards knowledge may also be fleeing from truth?

His Catholic upbringing, he says, is entirely relevant here: "A whole part of one's life. week after month, spent going down on one's knees and accusing oneself in the con-fessional. Much of that buried guilt is present in the book: Station Island is a general confession in a new context. It is saying, accept your own emptiness.

In two poems he invokes the story of the rich young ma who was challenged by Christ to give up his possessions and follow him . . . into exile from class, from tribe, from roots. The Irish writer and broadcaster W. R. Rodgers once noted, "There is . . . for Irishmen, the need to distance themselves in order to turn the telescope on their native country".

It is too glib to say that Scamus Heaney has exiled himself to the south, although he certainly misses Belfast far more than Marie does. No - his real exile has nothing to do with place, but much to do with spirit. It is fitting that he has alighted on the symbol of the bird — "emblematical of the soul", as Years puts it.

But Heaney's after ego, this odd bird-creature, has nothing in common with Years's famous, enamelled creature, who sat upon a golden bough, with gifts of rhetoric and prophesy. Its origins are with other dead masters. Heaney loves Bede's famous image from the Anglo-Saxon world, of a the Anglo-Saxon world, of a sparrow who flies through the stormy night and chances upon the open eaves of a great warrior-hall. For a few seconds it knows light and warmth, before passing through the opening on the other side, out again into the merciless land-scape. It is that bird who now sits in Heaney's covert.

It has much in common with Hardy's "Darkling Thrush": a shabby, ruffled and doomed creature, isolated like the mad bird-king - yet daring to sing in the teeth of the gale a song that

Bel Mooney

TPERFOR!

OF A SMASI

Clementes en er

Mortimer

Vithin a decade no child

will go to bed hungry..."

Henry Kissinger

June 1974

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## Souls in ferment

suggested, because you needed a proved troublesome. Finding soul above the ordinary to no one longing to employ her belong to them. They, and their when she left university, she London and country house One day Lord Listowel society between the mid-1890s suggested she could do more and 1914, with wit lack of than clean and sent her to see a pomposity and above all intelli-gence, a characteristic that, says began work on French and Angela Lambert, whose Unquiet Souls is published today (Macmillan, £14,95), had never (Macmillan, £14,95), had never Cassells she went to a magazine, before been valued among the Modern Bonan ("so modern English upper classes.

really the right word. True, she caught sight of the Gang's She had two small children and existence – the "Gang" is how says that she "went mad for they referred to themselves – by chance, reading other bio-graphics of the period. But then he heard herself telling people at dinner parties that what she really intended to do with her life was write a book - and, come to that, why not a book 12 years in television, with about the Souls? A synopsis, of articles and radio on the side. 10,000 words, was written in a all will-power, she says, and the day and a half, in a "blaze of paramount need to earn money energy" in the spring of 1982.

And then she was off, tracking down descendants, boning up on contemporary Research, she says, is what she loves most and what she is good at, the "unravelling of tentacles". It was not an unfamiliar field: a degree in PPE had given her "the bedrock knowledge, even if its furniture was shrouded in dust sheets". In eighteen months, the book was done.

The speed, given the cast of some 50 to 60 characters who made up the Souls (Asquith, Balfour. Blunt. Curzon. the Grenfells) and the further 40 or so of the Coterie (Duff Cooper. the three Manners sisters, more Grenfells) is startling. What makes it more so is that during that time Angela Lambert was hard at work at her "real" career as a current affairs reporter for Thames Television.

A lifetime of deadlines had given her a framework for such application; it had also instilled in her a ferocious self-discipline to be led away down marginal avenues. The grandson of Ettie Grenfell, a leading Soul, threw open a cupboard in his house saying "How wonderful it would be if you could arrange this for us". There were engagement books, diaries, letters, all the paraphernalia of Edwardian high society. With admirable self-restraint, she did not rummage far among them.

Angela Lambert did not

come to this life by chance. The daughter of a diplomat, sent to "good girls' school in leafy Sussex", at 11 she knew precisely what she wanted: a



"The greatest single stroke of luck in my entire life," That is what Angela Lambert calls falling on a remarkably little written-about group of late Victorians, the Souls. They were so called, Lord Curzon once is the greatest before finals. The second proved troublesome Finding children, the Coterie, known to took a job cleaning for Lord and their parents as the "Corrupt Lady Listowel. Occasionally Coterie". dominated one side of they asked her to stay to lunch.

One day Lord Listowel suggested she could do more dictionaries German mother is German), From that they sacked me when I told There is a purposefulness them I was pregnant"), and then about Angela Lambert that became principal private secmakes you feel that luck is not, retary to Lord Longford.

later, she considers the whole episode extremely fortunate: "Il hadn't divorced then it would have been much harder later to have such a mainstream career". Mainstream it has been: clarity, intensity and extra to keep three children. But the energy in the spring of 1982, work has been better than that: constantly occupying her mind, boredom and depression, the fears and self-doubts and loathing of women in their forties who, their children gone,

> Lambert bought a small house in the Dordogne for her children. She hopes it makes up for not being the perfect mother "sitting around chewing the cud in charming idleness". She plans not less work but more, a new book on the Nabis, the turn-of-the-century Paris painters. She has obviously acquired a taste for "group" biography. "After that. I'll look for a group between 1945 and 1959: 1959 was the year my grandfather died and I was 19. The age when you start living life: I would like that - discovering

have to face up to their own

mortality".

Unquiet Souls it is that she forced upon herself too harsh a would have permitted a more leisurely contemplation of what it all meant and what the elegant, articulate and often tricky Souls actually amounted to. It would, for instance, have allowed further reflection on their double standards, their appalling disregard for servants. "After all, why I was attracted to this kind of book in the first place was that it sets up people's expectations - and then shows they're not all right."

• Philip Howard reviews Unquiet Souls in next week's Books Page.

# Bruson and Verrett rise above everything

Macbeth

Paris Opéra

Massimo Bogdianckino has started his second season at the Opera, as he began his first, with an Italian work adapted to the taste of Paris audiences in the middle of the last century. The choice has fallen on Verdi's Macheth, surprisingly the first time it has been heard at the Opera, given with all the Act III ballets and - a slight cheat here - Macbeth's death scene which Verdi excised when he reworked his Florence opera for France. Musically the evening s a tremendous success under the baton of Georges Prêtre, very much the local hero now in the Bogdianckino regime after spending years in the

Cappuccilli and Bruson are Europe's rival Macbeths at the moment and a high standard they set. At Salzburg a couple of months ago Cappuccilli triumphed over an indifferent production to prove what an outstanding Thane of Cawdor he still is; Bruson in Paris a house of the still is; Bruson in Paris, a house début, shines through a staging that is not much better. Bruson, who in some roles can be a rather introverted figure, now gives the more dynamic performance. His Macbeth begins as a man only half aware of what he is doing, always having to pull himself together when realization does at last steal over him. Full stature comes when the crimes pile up and, at the end of Act III, he and Lady Macbeth vow themselves to a fresh bout of carnage, the single moment in the opera when their hearts and voices are as one. Act IV is resplendent as Macbeth acquires full self-knowledge in "Pictà, rispetto, amore" before tum-bling down the stage to death and oblivion, although not as unceremoniously as Cappuccilli was made to do

Bruson's baritone now sounds in peak condition, infinitely malleable and showing no sign of effort even at the end of a long evening, three full hours of music in Paris. The eyes may roll melodramatically in the old-fashioned Gobbi style, but who quibbles about that when the tone is so firm and lustrous? His interpretation in the Philips Macheth recording out in a few days (412 133-1) is eagerly awaited.

Bruson prefers to build up his Macbeth brick by brick, Shirley Verrett

in contrast prefers to begin with a bang. Vieni, t'affretta" was delivered with a punch designed to rock the audience back on its heefs, and that it did together with the following cabaletta. Verrett, a dominant Lady Macbeth right from the days of the best production of Verdi's opera I have ncountered, Strehler's at La Scala in 1976, cannot keep the force up throughout the evening. The Sleepwalk-



The Macheths (Renato Bruson and Shirley Verrett) in front of Yannis Kokkos's loathsome line

ing Scene, unhelpfully staged in Paris, lacked the shiver that voice and orchestra together should send through the house. Until that point it was an imperious performance which spurred Bruson to his best - and what have Lady Macbeths to do but urge on their

The supporting cast is of high calibre. John Tomlinson's Banco is a sympathetic figure, younger than usual - no greybeard warrior here. The Japanese tenor Taro Ichihara has been upgraded from his Malcolm at Salzburg to Macduff. The voice is large, even a bit on the beefy side, and Mr Ichihara looked justifiably pleased with himself after he had delivered his Act IV aria. The Paris chorus is now one of Europe's best and Macbeth gives them

ample apportunity to show their paces.

Yannis Kokkos's single set is hideous in every sense of the word. A vast flight of steps runs up the stage as if for some

old-fashioned Turandot. On the left is a row of crumbling, terracotta-coloured pillars, which might have been snatched from some ancient Mediterranean site, surmounted by the figures of men and horses, both flayed and maimed, their entrails spilling into the air. After the first visual effect of the horrors of war has worn off, and it does not take too long, this loathsome line merely becomes an encumbrance. The costumes, especially for the witches who employ a whole aviary of night

birds, are more successful. I have never been a great admirer of the opera productions of Antoine Vitez, from the TNP, and Macbeth does not after that view. His staging, bathed for the most part in a steady light, lacks all atmosphere. In Macbeth, where the elements and the time of day play such a key role, this approach is perverse. There are moments of curiosity such as the entrance of Duncan and his retinue;

played by dwarves who solemnly circle the Macbeths, and other moments which add nothing to the music, as when a huge puppet figure of the king crashes on to the stage to interrupt the Act I finale. To add to the debt side, the construction of the set makes the Act III ballets all but impossible, a pity when a dancer as fine as Jean Guizerix is in the line-up. Vitez's main successes are the deployment of the chorus and the clearing of stage space so that the principals can be both seen and heard.

And it is for them that this Macbeth should be caught and also for Georges Pretre's highly coloured, highly committed view of the score it is time Covent Garden re-engaged him.

heber sharing performances with

John Higgins ● Macbeth runs until October 29 with Ghena Dimitrova and Pranz Grund-

Theatre Left free to judge Six Men of Dorset

Shaw .

If as seems inevitable, this turns out to be the final production of the 7:84 England Company, it at least enables the group to go down in style with their original colours gallantly

their original colours gallanty nailed to the mast.

First produced 50 years ago to commemorate the TUC centenary. Six Men of Dorsel represents the rare collaboration of an able dramatist and a dedicated union official. Between them. Miles Malleson and Harry Brooks retell the story of the six Dorsel farm labourers who were transported labourers who were transported for swearing in members of a trade union, and the public outery that led to their pardon. History has canonized them as the Tolpuddie Martyrs, and the play duly follows suit characterizing the men and their leader. George Loveless, as patterns of working class virtue exercising superhuman restraints in the face of the arrogant inhumanity of their landed and

indicial adversaries. in John McGrath's adaptation, you also see the awakening sense of social justice through the fog of Christian indoctrination. Doesn't seem right" observes one reluctant unionist, praying for some thing and then trying for it. Doesn't give the Lord a chance to show what he can do."

"After statements like that it s quite a thrill to hear gems from the Methodist hymnal being heroically appropriated for the agitational cause. The male voice singing (arrange-ments by John Tams) is terrific. Also, the quality of characterization is such that there is no discernable break between the imagined episodes and the trial

The strength of the pro-duction, and of performances like Paul Moriarty's stoically unaggressive Loveless and William Hoyland's silky Mclbourne, is that it leaves you freeto draw your own conclusions as to whether this heroic chunk of history is now being re-enacted or whether the present state of the unions would make the Dorset pioneers turn in their

Irving Wardle

# Orchestra/Koopman

St James's, Piccadilly

music occupies only a relatively modest place in the cultural legacy of the Dutch.... Frits Noske's words in his introduction to this series of concerts, Music from the Age of Vermeer, do not invalidate the notion of matching music to the paintings on view at present at the Royal Academy, even though the music revealed is not of such unquestionably high quality as in the concert series that accompanied and illuminated

the Glory of Venice exhibition. The chance has been taken instead to uncover some real rarities, and this programme by the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra was crammed with one is tempted to add wistfully, and yet the presence here for

"Ancient Rome was once like this," explained Don Cupitt in The Sex of Faith (BBC 2) as he of Mind and Body - and, with posters proclaiming The Third Eye or The Rebirth Society, there may well be a certain resemblance. Don Cupitt's purpose was to discover how all this confusion" started; these various phenomena, however, may not be as heterogeneous and confused as they seem, springing as they do from the same need for belief and the same appetite for

Mr Cupitt, who is a very articulate presenter, placed such things in an historical perspective by suggesting that the

Amsterdam Baroque est of the rest. I would have thought room might have been found for Holland's newest rediscovered composer, the Count van Wassaener who wrote "Pergolesi's" Concertini unknown figures to hand.

And they demonstrated one facet of Dutch culture in its "golden age"; that whereas its painting is absolutely characteristic, its music is wholly eclectic.

There was the Italian canzona-like fanfarings of sonatas by Benedictus a Sancto Josepho (though one movement used a thematic fragment as cadence in an almost Haydnesque man-

Nicolas Lentz. There were the Vivaldi-inspired virtuosities of De Fesch's violin concertos, and the quasi-French baroque intricacies of the cantata Apolothem. Not a great work in sight, gie pour les semmes (deftly, warmly sung by Max van Egmond), a riposte to Campra contrast of even one piece by by the exotically named Quin-Bach or Handel might well have nus de van Blankenburg (whom devalued the exceptional inter- the notes informed us was

heavily involved in controversy about the range of the carillon. RPO/Litton poor man). The Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra is directed by the harpsichordist Ton Koopman

and mainly English string players and, as the wind were entirely absent on this occasion, it was a rather native-heavy group that presented itself for the first time in London.

There were numerous small hiccups in the playing (which began in an almost darkened church), but the unity of spirit in the group was never in doubt... and as the evening warmed up ner). There was the amiable J. so did the players: Monica C. Bach-like prattling of a Huggett's fiery yet relaxed way harpsichord concerto by Johann with the multiple stoppings of the De Fesch Concerto in F was especially invigorating. Max van Egmond was, as usual. even he seemed a little puzzled by the twists and turns of Carel Hacquart's music, which never quite knew which way it was

Nicholas Kenyon

### Concerts

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Geoffrey Burgon had the missoprano soloist some hours before the first performance of his fantasy The World Again at the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's concert on Tuesday. Happily-Jane Manning was able to replace the indisposed Elise Ross, to sing the short setting of lines by T. L. Beddoes, "Deeply have I slept", from which comes the work's title, a setting which forms the musical as well as poetic resolution of the

fantasia as a whole. Beautifully crafted in instrumental tones it comprises an extended rondo, about 25 minutes long of which the episodes evoke varying dreams interrupting the sleeper's repose. The rondo theme is delicately silver-pointed by the woodwind in parallel with the strings, affording a central focus in the key of C major or minor. with open harmonies from

and disappear again as is characteristic of dreams. The composer's music often relates a mystical and poetic

imagination to theatrical effect, commission is a work that can be enjoyed for its purely musical appeal and attractive character. It was given an assured performance under the conducting of Andrew Litton. who also obtained a tender and modestly expressive account of Faure's Requiem later in the programme.
Miss Manning is so offen

kept busy solving the problems of new music for us that it was a leasure to hear the pure and unaffected lyricism she brought to the angelic "Pie Jesu" solo. David Wilson-Johnson was a persuasive baritone soloist and John Birch an organist of as skill. The Brighton Festival Chorus was unduly prosaic in

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which tensions quickly develop its verbal phrasing but blended well in sound. Between these serious-min-

ded works there was diverting contrast in the high spirits and sometimes urchin mood of Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos, with the Pekinel sisters. identical twins, as fleet-fingered soloists. They conjured up the Balinese gamelan effect in the first movement, set even the Mozartian tribute of the slow movement on a jaunty course. and were accompanied throughout by a vivacious orchestral partnership.

Noël Goodwin

The New Opera Company is to present the British première production of Ernst Krenek's jazz opera Johnny Strikes Up in collaboration with Opera North on their first visit to London, at Sadler's Wells on November 14, 16 and 17. David Lloyd-Jones conducts, and the producer is Anthony Besch.

DAILY TELEGRAPH

GUARDIAN



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# Television

# Religious curiosity

widely, and he leapt at once from the Pessimist to the Theosophist in the forbidding

translation of Indian religious way of channelling disaffection texts in the late eighteenth with, or distrust for, the century marked the first in-established faith and convenvasion of an alien set of beliefs tional society. "I wanted the which nevertheless had a truth", Mrs Besant once exprofound impact upon philos-ophers such as Schopenhauer. it intensely" - thus echoing the But Mr Cupitt ranges very cry of all those who seek in the most unlikely cultures for the "secret" of life and faith. This is a most interesting

what became clear in his tivity — Christianity being recital, however, was the fact that Indian religions offered a number of available faiths — will.

bring little comfort to the uncertain. Mr Cupitt talks rather vaguely of "Religion", almost as if he were propounding the old saw that "all religions are one" - a doctrine "universal mysticism" which is vacuous where it is not positively destructive. And one gets the impression from programmes such as this that "Religion" has become largely a subject of historical curiosity, it can be presented in a television series becase it has in a sense come to an end, a completely observable and comprehensible phenomenon with much the Revolution or the Gobi Desert.

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Peter Ackroyd

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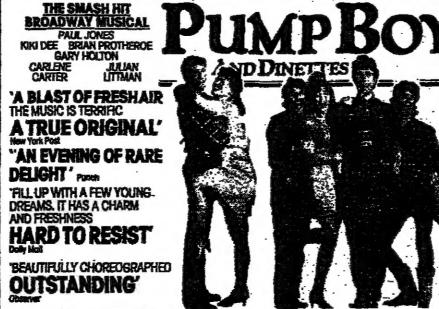
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# Our recent life and Hard Times

Lord McGregor of Durris, Chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press, reviews the latest history of The Times

ike Stanley Morison, the great typographer and main archi-tect of the first four volumes of The History of The Times, published between 1935 and 1952, Mr Iverach McDontald, author of the fifth, is not a detached historian. He served The Times for 40 years, mostly in senior posts, becoming a member of the Board at the end of his career and so he writes with a feeling for the inwardness of personalities and events. McDonald's chief aims are. first to write a history of The Time between the eve of the second world war and its purchase by Lord Thomson in 1966 without being "carried away into a history of the times". Second, to sell the paper's story in a full and rounded way takes into account far more than changing political positions and opinions. He succeeds admirably.

The volume opens with "the very deep rift in Printing House Square" between 1937 and early 1939 caused by the servent advocacy of appease-ment by the editor, Geoffrey Dawson and his deputy. Robert Barrington-Ward, which greatly damaged the reputation of The Times then and later. They had many opponents in the office, including the co-chief proprietor, Colonel Astor, who nevertheless maintained the independence of the editor from any interference. Mr McDonald himself is described by Thomas Barman in an appendix as being so upset by the paper's policy that he could be heard muntering to himself words of Old Testament vengeance as he left the office. In 1939 the editor and his deputy were quickly converted from appeasement

to waging war. Dawson retired in 1941 and Barrington-Ward, in outlook a Tory radical, succeeded him. He believed that The Times should use its voice to argue both for a peace settlement more stable than that of 1919-20 and

cinematic immediacy, with

THE HISTORY OF THE TIMES Volume V, Struggles in War and Peace, 1939-1966 By Iverach McDonald Times Books, £20

for fundamental social reconstruction at home. His vision for the paper, recorded in his diary, was "to create a central bloc of opinion agreed on a national minimum and prepared to see it through peaceful revolution".

The last editor under the Astor ownership was Sir William Haley. Appointed in 1952 from the BBC. ere he had been director-general for eight years, he came with a high reputation as a journalist, editor, and administrator. More than half the book is devoted to his editorship, and many notable events are recalled. But behind the pages of news and comment, already giving greatly extended cover of economic and industrial affairs, the financial formdations of the newspaper were

From an economic point of view, newspapers are an industry like any other, but seen as essential contributors to the maintenance of political democracy, they are an industry like no other. They have to be profitable to be stable, and they have to heed the public interest. The history of the national quality papers during the last thirty years is a running commentary upon the conflicts bred by this quality. Mr McDonald holds that the late 1930s were "the golden age" of newspapers in Britain when they were still the chief source of news and comment, and "The Times had its high and distinctive place". This was possible so long as the profits were steady if anspectacular. However, for the first time in more than a century and a half, there was a loss in 1940.



though the paper remained in profit for the next 16 years. Like most of its contemporaries. The Times did well commercially during the war and its aftermath. Most of the industry found that the rationing of newsprint, fewer copies, smaller papers, the blunting of compension, and a general reduction in expenditure resulted in easier and more assured profits that lasted until

Then The Times took the initiative in attacking what its editor and manager regarded as the two most important restrictions on the freedom of newspapers - the rationing of paper and the collective agreement of all members of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, the trade association and the trade ation of the national newspapers, to stop publishing if any one of them was prevented by direct or unconsti-tutional trade union action. In his most unconvincing chapter. McDonald seems to wish to justify these managerial decisions. Whatever the possible advantages of destroying



The day the news ousted the Agony Column from the front

the paper rationing scheme at that time, the subsequent history of industrial relations in the national undernining the agreement among employers to take joint action when faced with strikes. What would the Thomson Organization have given for such an agreement?

In 1957. The Times made a pre-tax loss of £97.000. This underlined the warnings about the company's vulner-ability which the Astor family had been receiving from their own financial advisers. As a result, Cooper Brothers undertook "a review of the organization, administration and ancial position of The Times Publishing Company." The accountoverstate the position by saying that unless there is a radical improvement. the future of *The Times* is in jeopardy, and they urged several measures to increase circulation. Among these was Francis Mathew's advertising campaign: "Top People Take The Times. Do You?" In the event modernization was a leisurely process and took five years to get fully under way. Even then it did not diminish the problem of rising costs and sluggish revenue.

By 1966, the Astors were searching for a lifeboat. After the establishment of commercial television in 1954, Gavin and Hugh Astor had suggested that The Times should follow other newspapers by going into or investing in the new development. The proposal had been rejected by Colonel Astor, the Board and Haley. Ten years later, such an expedient would have a new partner or a new proprietor had

Negotiations with The Observer. The Guardian and The Financial Times came to nothing, in the end, it was Lord Thomson who came to the rescue as a public-spirited philanthropist. I was only taking on The Times", he declared under questioning by the Monopolies Commission. to health would be a worthy object . . . I know that I am going to lose a lot of money before The Times becomes viable again. He was right. He and his family lost some £70m in the course of his ownership of a paper which had ceased to be "a national institution" when he bought it. The Monopolies Commission recognized the change when they reported on the proposed transfer to Lord Thoroson. they said "we do not accept that the role of The Times is in any way

Mr McDonald's readable and informative volume will remain indispensable for an understanding of newspaper history in the period it covers. Written so close to the people and events it deals with, it could hardly be other than a narrative description of episodes chronologically arranged and perhaps containing too much of memory and too little of analysis. His history demonstrates the importance of grounding the account changes in the press since the end of the first world war in a systematic economic and social history of the written. Mr McDonald's work will be an essential source. Praise must also be given to The Times for carrying its history forward, for opening at least part of its archive and for publishing an attractive and valuable book at a

# There is life after the Raj

Images of India have been stereotyped, if not distorted, by Raj literature from Kipling through E. M. Forster to Paul Scott and the recent celluloid revivals. The forthcoming film of A Passage to India will be different in degree, but not in kind, from those dreadful Far Pavilions (never, never far cnough except by determined assault upon the off switch). Anita Desai changes the lens and sharpens our focus.

In Custody is a wonderfully

sensuous Song of Experience: life grating against art, friend-ships and intellectual riches larnishing under the wretched indignities of poverty. Deven Sharma is a temporary lecturer in Hindi at a clapped-out college in Northern India; shackled by his fearful lack of confidence a marriage as arid and dusty as the landscape, precarious finances, and the purity and immensity" of his passion for poetry. Hurrying even say careless dancer

rapacious alleways of Delhi, he

cuts a craven figure. The calamities which befall recorder, something of the genius of the aged, clapped-out Nur. India's greatest Urdu poet. conjure images recognizable by any of us who may have glaced, smiling in affectionate remembrance, at an unobtrusive little statue in Leicester lish prose. Anita Desai makes us perceive similar effort and sincerity; innocence no more alien for its contemporary

Indian setting foolishness no less touching for being funny. Harold Jacobson comes from behind the "tropic swamps of the imagination" to drag ad-mirers into them again, kicking and screaming and laughing our heads off. His second novel, like its narrator, is "bent slightly at lows humour, and a seriously mpressive literary talent.

Will you welcome please, another ordinary Jewish boy trying to make sense of things' Laurel and? 'No. Nor as in Kiss this partial, sharply isomical Me. As in Thomas." ) of Tess retrospective of a literary life so of the . . . D'Urbervilles" and other "rural plots batched over the Marquis de Sade; he of "The 120 Days of Sodom"; a book which gives Barney's second wife, Camilla, "more amusement than any other book I'd cen her read

FICTION

**Gay Firth** 

IN CUSTODY By Anita Desai

PEEPING TOM

By Howard Jacobson Chatto & Windus, £8.95 BEYOND THE DRAGON'S MOUTH By Shiva Naipeul Hamish Hamilton, £12.50

**CLASS DISTINCTIONS** By Tim Heald Hutchinson, £8.95

because of it, readers will be crazy about Camilla. Barney certainly is. His first wife, Sharon, a wild and one might miserably between conflicting runs a bookshop, is really rather intimidations in small-town, a sweetle, but "Camilla, I ought small-time academia and the to make it clear, hated Hardy even more thoroughly than

Camilla for President, say 1. his mission to capture for T. Hardy's nursi, sexual, and posterity, in a clapped-out tape romantic obsessions peep from romantic obsessions peep from every page. The miserable old is the previous incum-bent of Barney's host body - a fact first spotted by Harry Vilbert, the friendly neighbourhood hypsotherapist in Mr Jacobson's Wild West Finehley and Wessex County Show. Square. Charite Chaplin needed Peoping Tom is crammed with neither language nor national wholly preposterous, wholly identity to authenticate his art.

Using both, in prismatic Engations: all dementedly serious. desperately funny.

Shive Naipaul and Tim Heald both know that "a British passport cannot shield you from everything." Both perceived the sub-world of racial prejudice" when "the word racist did not yet exist"; and both understand

Mr Naipaul's ticket out of Trinidad through the "Dragon's Mouth", the strait between Port the knees" under its weight of of Spain harbour and the open obsessions, hilarious guilt, gal-sea, was an Island Scholarship; first to Oxford, thence to a nomedism which "has become second nature to me." His book is a collection of eight short stories and 18 international This one "looks as if he is called journalist's "pieces". It opens Barney Fugleman". He is: born on an elegant, melancholy, in North London 100 years to autobiographical essay first the day, maybe even to the published earlier this year in the minute, after Hardy (" As in New Yorker, a curtain-raiser to

How different, how very the centuries, that convince the different from Tim Reald's English there is as indissoluble "semi-autobiographical" story connexion between literature set in an English prep school "not an Eton prep" in 1956. Heald is a reliable cheerful tapdancer in the middle row of the chorus. "You could play in the same team but you hobbed with different nobs." Just so: Tim Heald is jolly clever. Fast on his feet. Useful chap.

### Not all is instantly rejectable. and lakes, between meaning and ashamed afterwards at baving Singing cowboy Roy Rogers, dodging audience missiles, may mountains, between poets and Where Shiva Naipaul's perhad my disbelief suspended by akison/Root processor, peasants". More: Barney was formances come close to the the Do born 200 years to the day centre of a national and

well have shot his horse Trigger "Take this flower", may have handed her lover a stage-hand's half-eaten carrot. But whether Coward, privately auditioning Kenneth More, played seductive music to subdued lighting and wore "a polka-dot dress", causing More to reject his advances because you remisd upe of my mother cave to your ju on's literary conscience.

Artist Bernard Cookson loyally strives to add conviction by ing straight quotes from t. Supplementary comments wight have been easier. To depict actors and animals being buried into the stalls from a runaway revolve, could have had esen Tenniel biting his pen.

# Up the Khyber and on

hooked on the Great Sub-Coati-nent. He has returned again to produce a book that traces the boundary between Pakistan's Frontier Provinces and fran and lighanistan. He has used the main South-North routes starting from Karachi and climbing the Bolan Pass to Quetta, then doubling back and forking North-East to Lahore, thence to Peshawar, with a dash up and down the Klayher Pass, and continuing to Chitral and finally Gilgal. A remarkable journey using most forms of transport including fnot-slogging. Old "Kor hars" with long memories

Whether in spite of this or

between the old and the new From time to time Moor-house stops for breath, or waits for permits or travel bookings. He makes good use of his breaks to see sights and to meet both simple and well-informed and amusing people. Some of them have been badly useased under the present regime, and even confined under torture, others basished to the remoter-

parts for retaining their honesty eelings about the insolerably harsh Islamic laws, and, for the old Imperialisms of the Raj, while being at the same time, proud of the latter's military records and monuments. Many existing regiments such as the Khyber Rrites and the Gilgit Scouts still retain relics of the past, in particular their gamebooks and their cemeteries. records and monuments. Many

The penultimate stage of the purney was made through mountains, on foot, in company with a western woman diplo-mat. She was all girl gurdes and jobly hockey sticks, a feminist

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with a strong leaning towards camping in tents. Moorbouse much preferred sleazy hotels and resthouses, but was happy to eat her food.

JIM

Old diction;

never di

they jus

out of d

His descriptive writing is excellent, and in particular his account of a bectic drive in stricing rain on a narrow mud-encrusted rock-faced track-with sheer wall on one side and an unprotected precipice on the other. Mostly he keeps you jugging often rather short of breath, but always with profound pleasure.

# Price

One of our most intelligent thriller writers' — Marghanita Laski, Listener

The critic's joy and and cognoscenti's' -H. R. F. Keating, unday Times Magazini

One can hardly overpraise Price' - Patrick Cosgrave, D. Telegraph

Arguably, at least, the best thriller writer in the business' — John Conquest, Time Out

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no fumbling around philosophical concepts, angles this brightly appalling warning about a possible take-over of the human race towards the younger reader. So effective and admirable is its narrative, I suggest it is a right angle on which more adult readers might travel with It uses the homely-particular,

with which youngsters could feel at ease (family relationships. TV personalities, revival meetings like rock-rallies), to faunch into the ghastly-general. Junior reporter Timothy interviews smiling young TV guru. Lisa Treadgold, about her lawand-order movement and be- possibilities, introducing himcomes entranced. Her views on self - in Letters To Timothy, no corporal punishment make her less - as a rather idiot writer of

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MICHAEL JOSEPH

Tom Hutchinson

YOU REMEMBER ME By Nicholas Fisk Viking Kestrel, £5.95

mesmerize and destroy her followers, though, shows that she can horribly crush besides merely chastise. But, while Timothy is be-

mused, his sister realises what's happening and sets out to Save The World - thanks be! The author's sense of humour keeps in fine balance with the awful

DICK FRANCIS

'An endearing character, a gripping plot, another bestseller... of course'

SCIENCE FICTION Heecher Renderrous, by Frederick Pohl (Gollanc., £8.95). The Klara is returned to Robin -which is giving nothing away; we always knew she would be. SF for the City columns - a read

story so far, after Gateway and Beyond The Blue Event Hor-icon, is that the fabled Heechee have retreated into a slow-time black hole and The Assassins are out in force - to destroy the Heechee and Robinette Broadhead (representing us). The canvas is picked out with wit as well as colour and the woman Koyama's Diamond, by Adrian Berry (Book Guild, £9.50.) A spendthrift planet-cluster and an entrepeneurial professor who seeks to profit from all the financial inadequacies. Here's

disasters engulfed the compiler His introduction, admitting to the borrowings, gaily dis-claims responsibility for their truth. This strikes me as no way to run an authology, even for laughs, particularly since a lot of the incidents are pinned to eminent names. "Orson Welles was once appearing ..." "When Gladys Cooper was playing Peter Pan ... "Still, the range that's nearly as compulsive as "Appearing in a senior citizen's away-day talent contest at Bognor, 76-year-old Mr Bert

> Whether telling of an improbable on-stage comment by Gleignd after angrily kicking a Shakesperian under-study, or recogniting how a Miss Thun-derbird "remained in the camon while her knickers were blown across the Thames", all the material has been re-vamped, or re-camped, in the Root style, and the yarms bang on with the would serve such a performer's

thing new, mostly borrowed and often blue (fearless use of very rade words). I say mostly borrowed because some of the

### Playing it all for laughs I gaess a couple of hundred stories in this shortish compipresent on the night, to call it "a

**Basil Boothroyd** 

GREAT DISASTERS OF THE STAGE By William Donaldson Arthur Barker, £4.95

advisably not for the delicatelyminded, who might not be too keen to learn what 76-year-old Bert Hodges said at Bognor.

I don't say I didn't lengh. ented a few cimes. But was especially in the more cumulatiaccept the novelty act having trouble with its exploding boots. but should have jibbed at later the gents next door" (this in a curious production of The Three Musketeers), and the theatre's owner, going to investigate, got caught in a large property mousetrap designed to ensuare Cardinal Richelien.

usion of disbelief is all it on. Edward Keus Hamlet that time, but did the proceed with the Prince omitted.

great improvement"? Questions arise. Someone must have done Polonius in. Gertrude, perhaps. Again, it's hard enough to take that Richard Burton and John Neville, alternating as lago and Othello, came back from a beavy lunch one matinee day and both played lago; but harder to take our narrator's assurance that "the audience noticed nothing nunsual". This was at the Old Vic in 1954. The

customers were choosy.



The Sunday Telegraph

Have we made the new Field too fascinating?

Pick up The Field this week and you'll notice a difference. -

To put it simply we've gone to town on the country's leading speckly. The new Field has more pages and lots more colour.

And of course you need look no further if you want informed articles on field sports.

But the new Field has much more This week we concern ourselves

Phil Drabble sets out his views on the plight of the elusive badger.

Jonathan Manthorpe considers the acid rain question, following the storm caused by the recent House of Commons committee report.

Alastair Best pursues the views of the director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

(Jonathan Morley pursues the And with the conservation spirit

in mind, Steven Spurrier tells us why Chablis is well worth keeping. All this and more awaits you when you buy your first copy of the

new Field. You can pick it up at your news-

The only question is when will you be able to put it down.

Craig Raine is the man who put the art in Martian. Truth to tell, I was not one of those who applauded the verse in his collection A Martian Sends u Postcard Home (1979), finding its attempts to see and report on the world as if through the eyes of a visitor from another planet rather too successful in their tricksiness; the work of a clever verbal decorator with nothing much to say A new Donne, some declared 'More like an old Swinburne, I thought. So let me remark straight away that a number of the poems in this writer's latest book Rich (Faher £5 95, £2 95 paperback) seem to show a welcome change of

Raine still jazzes about with his material, desperate to hold the reader's attention, or perhaps to engage his own, piling up jokes and metaphors in little verbal castles spun of intellectual candyfloss. But there is a tresh note of true feeling in such pieces as "Inca", which reaches owards the remote world of his daughter's childhood, and in The Widower" which commemorates a dead woman, and in "The Man Who Invented Pain" which tells the story of a soldier, shot for releasing a basket of carrier pigeons, who spends the hours before his execution writing, for his parents sake a year's supply of letters home, to be posted at regular intervals after his death:

en who is the last began Dear Mother Dear Dad Lodas a Encydas

Interesting, I think, that the new warmth which has begun to entiven Raine's whimsies is inspired for the most part by parent/child relationships. In this regard the prose piece. "A Plate", which affectionately honours the poet's eccentric lather an ex-boxer turned faith healer stands at a crucial point in the middle of the book. Raine hegins to emerge as a sensitive chap, as well as a genial and ingenious one. The Martian is learning that art is

Appearances to the contrary, the American poet John Ashhery strikes me as having known this little lesson from the start. He is of course master of that New York school which

### POETRY Robert Nye

Anthony Howell, and his

volume Notions of a Mirror (Anvil Press, £3.50) deserves the

attention of anyone who cares

for poetry at all, in fact, I do Howell an injustice by speaking

of him as anyone's follower

since ever since his remarkable

first book Inside the Castle

(1969) he has been quite capable of standing and running

on his own poetic feet. But his

carly work was that of a young

unable or unwilling to much refine or even define a capacity for sensual confusion which was

shamelessly employed to keep a poem going when inspiration failed. And he has learned from

Ashbery's example how to look

at genuinely intense feelings

through a splendidly literate

Much less vainly might you peel I dragon scale by scale by scale Than fathom how Medusa fixed the

Howell tends at times to

produce poems where an over-

decorative usage of adjectives

blurs definition, in that the poet

pursues the pattern suggested by

the decoration rather than the

object he set out to describe or define. But his faults are those

quizzing-glass of wit:

of great natural talent

flirts with nonsense, delighting all fans of the difficult and the obscure, eschewing any kind of clear expression of thought or

There are times when this leaves the reader frustrated, as though the poet's sole object was the deliberate avoidance of meaning. But then meaninglessness is not so hard to achieve, and Ashbery - even at his most coy and opaque - succeeds in writing lines of uncommon memorability It is as if he says: "What this means is that I make you remember it." And in his new volume A Wave (Carcanet Press, £4.95 paperhack), such sayings work often enough to be impressive:

The blackboard is crased in the aftic And the wind turns up the light of the

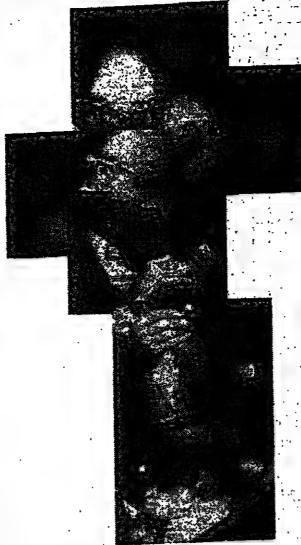
The truth is discovered, a patch of it. dreed glazed by the sun. It will just hang on, in its own intony, humdity No one of a real poet, a fellow with too much feeling, and a working mixture of delight and despair Will be better for it, but things can't at his own capacity to find forms for its expression.

Into disorder this one meant The step into disorder is,

think. Ashbery's own, and he does mean it. every strange word of it and his injunction that we should "just keep playing" is as serious as

No Martian, this guy, but neighbourly intelligence at work on common human experience. whose jokes and inventions are informed by an all too familiar despair. I recommend Ashbery's teasing yet often very beautiful and funny poetry to readers who have not yet made its acquaintance. The nearest thing I know to it in English - to try to define its peculiar flavour - is the prose of Ronald Firbank, Like Firbank, too, he is irresistibly readable in large duses. There are not many new books of verse which one wants to read right through, from cover to cover, as soon as they come from the press, but any new Ashbery always has that

effect on me. The best of Ashbery's English disciples is without doubt



Billy Wilder lighting a cigar, LA 1982

## Pictures in snaps; art in collage and joiners

Michael Young CAMERAWORKS

By David Hockney Thames & Hudson, £30

Why does a painting invariably hold one's attention while a single photograph does not? The question is one that has long fascinated David Hockney. His answer is deceptively simple. A painting because it is made over a period of time has time layered into its surface and can therefore convey the impression of time. So it captures one's attention, The instantaneity of a photograph, dealing as it does with the coinage of the ephemeral moment, robs it next frozen moment

Hockney + always a passion-ate snapper himself - wanted to develop a technique that denied . individual moment and subverted its traditional monocular ways of seeing. He constructed what he calls his "joiners", hundreds of tiny coloured Polaroids stuck together, to substantiale his

If the actual technique is not unique the application certainly is. By denying a fixed border he also denied photography's tra- cubism: Sadly this book does ditional window effect while not elaborate on this. More the simultaneously shattering its perspectival conventions.

Often these joiners - later called photocollages - are of events as they unfold before Hockney's camera. Lunch at the Bruish Embassy in Tokyo was shot over a period of 40 minutes, as the meal progressed. People are allowed to appear more than once, and the camera is allowed an omnipresent freedom to roam at will and explore the minutes of the event if Hockney feels it will contribute to the impre and the experience of that

event. It is as though one were half listening to a discursive conver-sation. Fragments are heard and clutched at and gradually the overall picture emerges.

When seen on the walls of a gallery, the colour saturated photocollages are incredibly seductive. Herein lies the nub of the problem, in a gallery they are possessed with an aweinspiring monumentality and more than a passing frisson of of the ability to convey time. the problem, in a gallery they of the ability to convey time. the problem, in a gallery they can be convey that we are possessed with an awe-inspiring monumentality and cover hungry for the next more than a passing frisson of fragment of the real world, the excitement as the abutting next frozen moment.

Overlaid, disjointed tiny prints agent one's attention, emohaarrest one's attention, emphasizing and creating the illusion of time and space. All this is lost when the originals, perhaps measuring six feet across, are reduced to a few inches on the

> As a postscript it must be said that Hockney has never really regarded these works as any-

thing other than an experiment leading to a way of seeing which is akin to the principles of pity because recently he drew my attention to two photopost-date collages which post-date Cameraworks a photograph of a desk and a recreation of the famous Marilyn Monroe calendar. These two collages. although couched in the terminology of the photocomposites, are very different and seem to be as near as Hockney could possibly get to constructing a genuine cubist photograph with all the multiplicity of vision and movement which that implies.



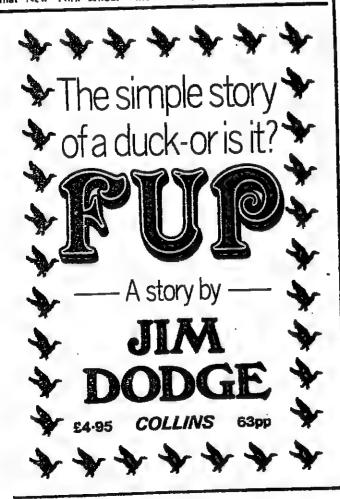
Brooklyn Bridge, New York, November 1982

# 'Sweeping, chaotic brilliance... The Times

NYONE who appreciates a good book will find such a quote irresistible; a direct challenge to read the novel, and judge for yourself.

And you'll find comments like it on all of the books below. Comments so intriguing that there's little more for us to say.

Except that to find out which writer merited our original quote, you'll have to make a trip to W.H. Smith and choose your own challenge.





# Old

dictionaries never die they just get out of date

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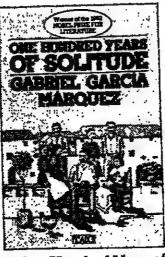
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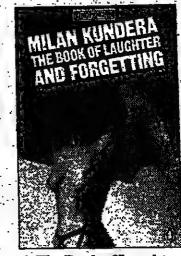
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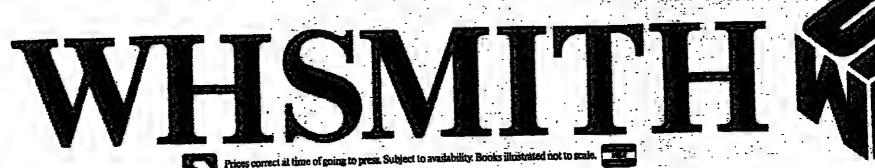
8. The Fountain Overflows by Rebecca West/Virago Modern Classics/£2.95.

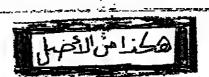


9. The Sweet-Shop Owner by Graham Swift/ Penguin/£2.25.



10. The Book of Laughter and Forgetting by Milan Kundera/King Penguin/ £2.95.





## THE TIMES DIARY

### High-tech lowdown

CIA agents, it is claimed, have been spying on British companies sus-pected of smuggling high-tech secrets to the Soviet bloc. They have photographed incriminating docu-ments and flown them to Washing-ton, where the CIA has a list of 300 guilty companies. My source, I must admit, is not the most authoritative, It is a giveaway magazine called In Business Life, which circulates in southern England, claims the story as an exclusive, and says it leaked out after CIA head William Casey businessmen at a Californian cocktail party. The magazine also goes on to claim that George Lauder, an official CIA press officer, had admitted the story. Yesterday another CIA press officer, Patty Volz, denied that Lauder had made any such remarks, "It's categorically absurd," she laughed.

### Brought to book

Sir Anthony Kershaw has yet to convince sceptics that as Tory chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee investigating the Bel-grano sinking he has not prejudged the issue. Certainly he will not put his name to any report that concludes that Mrs Thatcher was an old woman with lots of money and guns" who "wanted to bagsy the sad little island," That is the gist of Raymond Briggs' new picture book allegory of the Falklands war, The Tin-Poi Foreign General and the Old Iron Homan, a copy of which publishers Hamish Hamilton thoughtfully sent to Sir Anthony. He wrote back angrily: "I think it is the contemptible product of a sick mind and have thrown it away."

• Employment under-secretary Alau Clark had to cancel his engagements in Brighton yesterday and flee back to London. His wife confided that he had forgotten the key to the bag containing his official dispatch box. Tory colleagues assumed that, like so many others, he was fact bound he was just bored.

### Bush telegraph

President Reagan seems hell bent on exposing himself to ridicule. After his appalling double act on TV with Walter Mondale, a senior Tory politican confided at Brighton that it is little wonder that the Russians do not take Reagan seriously. During his recent talks with Gromyko in the White House, aides apparently placed idiot boards for him in pot plants and the shrubbery.

### Hot and Colditz

If this year's Booker Prize judges want a controversial winner, they need look no further than the current front-runner, J. G. Ballard's under police supervision; he is

Empire of the Sun. While critics hail treated as a political leper by western n as the great Second World War novel, internees at the Japanese camp that Ballard describes are reacting with outrage. The latest batch of angry letters appear in today's Listener, two of them from people held captive with him at Lunghua, near Shanghai, "The descriptions of the dirt and disease in Lunghua are almost all fantasies." writes one, while another insists there was minimum Japanese brutality and internees even enjoyed hot showers for a year. Ballard's editor at Gollanez, Malcolm Edwards, says charges that Ballard had sensationalized history to make money showed "a complete ignorance of Ballard's career". He was aiming at "a fictional, metaphorical

### Capital

The Bishop of Durham will live to regret his unkind description of lan MacGregor, Norman Tebbit, ad-dressing a Brighton fringe meeting, claimed that Labour espouses class hattles and economic doctrines which were avant garde in the late nineteenth century and still appeal to octogenarians in the Kremlin. They spring, he said, from the works of "an imported, elderly foreigner".

BARRY FANTONI



My client's not in court, m'lud, but will be making a statement on Channel Four this evening

### Message received

The Police Federation learns fast. Last week its chairman, Leslie Curtis, found himself embroiled in controversy for his undisguised attack on the Labour conference condemnation of "police violence" on miners' picket lines. This week its magazine, Police, carries a subtler political message - a captionless front cover photograph of two policemen looking up to a "Get Stuffed Scargill" banner being flown along Brighton scafront.

# Rates: how to cap the cappers?

by Hugh Clayton

State for the Environment, talked jauntily about getting rid of local council rates. Her government effectively conceded yesterday, aland his Labour colleagues out of their fortress at the Greater London

Yes, Mr Baker informed an increasingly doubtful capital soon after his appointment as minister, the GLC definitely will be scrapped on time. He then went much further than Mr Jenkin in dismissing with near contempt the warnings from Conservatives on the doomed council that the Government's plans for administering London after abolition were unworkable.

But abolition affects only a minority of councils and voters. The rating system affects and annoys millions of people who are represented by every council across the country. Mr Baker will find it hard to produce something from his inquiry that has not been thought of

There was, after all, the immense Layfield report into local government finance eight years ago. But that said things unpalatable to Conservatives. It favoured local income taxes and the levying of rates on farmland. Detailed survey that it was, Layfield was not allowed to set the the argument either by the to settle the argument either by the Labour government to which it reported or by its Conservative

It is now more than two years aside by the Prime Minister when he

was chairing a Cabinet committee that was grappling with rating reform. Last year the Rates white paper concluded lamely that evil as rates might be, they were the least of many evils. The Government then invented "rate-capping" which allows it to tell the spendthrift

councils how much they can spend. That was the best answer it could think of to the critics who said that rates were unjust because those who paid the most had the least influence on the councillors who charged them. Business pays the lion's share of rates while only a minority of voters actually have to pay rates. Commercial rate-payers do not regard rate-capping as an answer to their complaints about taxation

without representation. Cynical and knowing observers of local government politics predicted a deal early this year. They expected the Conservative shires to be persuaded to swallow rate-capping as a valid weapon against highspending Labour councils in return for more favourable treatment for themselves from the state grant-giving mechanism. The favour was duly given, but the Conservative-dominated Association of County and District Councils have stuck implacably to their view that ratecapping amounts to unreasonable central interference in local affairs.

Since then the blows have rained

down on the Government. In the summer the long dance executed by the Government and Liverpool City Council encouraged a host of Labour politicians in other cities 10 assume that ministers were fright-ened to use the law against them. They reasoned that the Government would be even more frightened to use it against a collection of councils acting with Liverpool next year.

Then along came the Audit Commission, a quango set up by the Government to investigate profil-gacy among councils. In August it said that Government policies were to blame for many of the rate rises of recent years. In September it said that the high spending of Basildon district council in Essex was caused not so much by extravagance as by a different view of local needs

Basildon is one of the 18 councils chosen by ministers for the first phase of rate-capping on the grounds of extravagantly high spending. No wonder the commission now pref-aces its reports with a prim statement that it does not intend to comment on Government policies.

But the Government cannot abandon rate-capping now even though its own legislation may offer opportunities for "capped" councils to make legal challenges against it. Mr Baker can scarrely conclude his inquiry by saying that rate-capping is a bad thing. But the history of past attempts at rate reform gives him little scope for saying that it is a good one.

Nora Beloff, back in Paris after her expulsion from Yugoslavia, describes the climate of oppression in a country which the West still vigorously courts

# Tito has gone: terror survives

My expulsion from Yugoslavia, at at the end of the last of my journeys before completing my book, could be laughed off as characteristic bungling of the secret police were it not almost certainly part of a sinister and fairly successful campaign to identify the Yugoslav dissidents with foreign interests and to brand

beit without admitting as much, that

it had barely begun to tackle the

problem.

Hounded by supporters and scorned by opponents, it resorted to its ultimate weapon, an inquiry. The investigation will go far beyond rates

alone to cover the whole of local

authority financing.
Rate-capping, which allows min-isters to pick lists of councils and tell

them how much they can spend, is

the Government's only answer to

the rates problem at present. But supporters have been telling minis-

ters for months that rate-capping is only a quarter of an answer to half a

Yesterday's announcement at the

Conservative Party conference was a

surrender to a host of critics in the party and in business. It was a tacit

acknowledgement that years of

The announcement of a full

inquiry will take even more steam

out of the tortuous rate-capping process, which is now aimed at holding down rate rises in the highest-spending boroughs next year. The inquiry will be led by Mr Kenneth Baker, the new Minister for least Government, who is content.

Local Government, who is content to be portrayed as the hard man chosen to winkle Ken Livingstone

effort had produced few results.

them as traitors to their country.

Before stamping the expulsion order into my passport, the police tried unsuccessfully to induce me to sign "a receipt" for the documents they were taking which, on inspection, turned out to include an admission that I had met "hostile elements" and carried "enemy mateelements and carried "enemy mate-

In all my many visits to Yugoslavia in the last four years and the police who have been watching me know very well - I have frequently met those who believe, as I do, in the rights of the individual against the party and state: an indissoluble partnership in Yugoslavia as in other communist countries. I have never once been to Beigrade without paying my respect and hearing the views of Milovan Djilas. the only man in the communist world who rose to the top and sacrificed power and privilege to disavow the corruption and incompetence of those he was the first to name "the new class". He spent nine years in jail and now lives diplomats who share his values but not his courage.

Most of my non-conformist friends are very much younger. The police found two photographs in my luggage: the first of Dobroslav Paraga who in 1980, when Tito died, had helped collect the signatures of 43 Crost intellectuals demanding an amnesty for non-violent political prisoners. The document was read at the Madrid conference on European security and, as a reprisal, Dobros-lay, then 19, was arrested, starved for six days, beaten up, sustaining four fractures of his foot and permanent damage to his thumb, and told that if he refused to admit connexions with terrorists they would do away with his brother Domago, a gentle intellectual who, as the police know, has become one of my closest Yugoslav friends.

Coming from a pious Catholic family. Dobroslav agitated for the religious rights of his fellow prisoners. As a penalty he was placed in solitary confinement in a cage where he could not lie down, went on hunger strike and is now in the prison hospital.

The second picture was of Milan Nikolic, one of the small group of men arrested, released after a hunger strike, and now awaiting charges for organizing unauthorized meetings. The officials could have chosen any of several dozen involved in this seven-year-old "flying university".

I was disappointed not to see myself

in the autumn issue of Argos, which described itself as "PRO Dogs News for members". Not that I am a member of anything much, but I had

been assigned to cover one of their

charities. PRO Dogs being one of

Still: "Mr Samstag from The

Times, together with a photogra-

pher, were present and many people

remarked on the lovely photograph

of Ms Nina Musker, with an armful

of chihuahas (belonging to lain Gordon and herself) which appeared

the next day bringing good publicity

looks after the interests of man's

best friend and his owners, in that order. It also does good works,

provided that dogs are involved.

A logo on the front cover of Argos

appears to show a small child and a

large dog licking each other. The

somewhere along the line.

As its name suggests, PRO Dogs

Hyde Park,



student of Brandeis University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: the surest way of undermining the pro-Titoist tra-dition of the American Eastern establishment.

Knowing he was being followed by two policemen. Nikolic defiantly met me in a central cafe and told me the police were bringing a new charge of hostile propaganda after discovering a copy of the New Left Review in his flat. It carried an article which argued that the Serbs should allow the Albanians of Kosovo to form a separate federated republic. The police say that Nikolic had inspired the piece; in fact, he had written to London objecting to the over-simplification which left out the economic and social reasons for Kosovo's distress.
The most brilliant of my non-

conformist friends is Kosta Cavoski who will shortly be spending a primester as guest of Harvard Law School. He has already spent two years in jail for describing the inherent lawlessness of Yugoslav society. Last year, undeterred in his search for truth, he managed to get published a detailed account of how Tito, using familiar Popular Front techniques, started off with a coalition government, as agreed in 1944 with the British, and then systematically destroyed all its noncommunist members.

As every visitor to the US and British embassies will be told, the

often unpopular minority. In the vast majority of cases, as under other communist regimes, ordinary people concerned with their jobs and families accommodate themselves to the system, chest it whenever they can (otherwise they could not make ends meet) and say in private what my dissident friends dishonour them by saying out loud.

Another friend is Serdia Popovic, a combative lawyer ready to take up civil rights cases anywhere in Yugoslavia and now also inter-nationally renowned. The autiorities are hoping to debar him from defending Nikolic's group by having him subpocnaed as a witness.

In Popovic's view, aggravated repression reflects panic among the leaders. After four years of declining living standards it now takes three times as much labour on average pay to buy a pair of shoes and 10 times as much for a kilogram of coffee – when this is available. No capitalist country is as divided as Yugoslavia into haves - those who, through emigrant labour or illegal devices have accumulated hard currency - and the have-nots living on the withering dinar.

Inflation is indeed the only way the weak and divided rulers can squeeze the workers' incomes (their own is untouchable) and so pay off the interest on the huge debt raised by Tito and his associates when live in constant dread of a link-up

the frustrated, but ethnically divided

As the US and British governments see it, my friends are troublemakers interfering with the really important struggle within the Yugo-slav leadership between the goodies who are determined Yugoslavia should pay its debts and the baddies who, in my view more logically, argue that as - communists they should not be following an economic policy laid down by the IMF.

Sitting opposite me in the first-class compartment when I left Beigrade, an old party member was inveighing against the present rulers for ruining the country. I showed him the incriminating document which I had refused to sign and he chortled as he read it aloud to the assembled company. Yugoslavia's leaders, he told me, were now behaving like cornered animals.

Certainly, the system is in an advanced state of putrefaction: everybody shuns responsibility and nobody is accountable for the hugely overmanned state-controlled economy. It is impossible to predict how many months or years it may take before the collapse. But one thing is already sure: the Titoist version of communism is already too corrupt and too demoralized to be reformed from within,

Nora Beloff's book Tito's Flawed Legacy is due to be published next summer by Victor Gollanca. C Time Nevergers Limited, 1984

# Hounds' watchdog

Small Worlds: an occasional series on unlikely magazines

events, an early silly-season story, which turned out to be a sponsored masthead on page 2 strikes a more dog walk round the Serpentine in serious note, however: a silhouette serious note, nowever: a sunouette of a noble-looking hound on a plinth and the legend, "faithful... even unto death". The front-page news is good news indeed: "PRO Dogs Wins the day", that is to say its fight to stop the electrocuting of unwanted dogs at Battersea Dogs' Home. The RSPCA is also phasing out use of "the box". I know my picture was taken because Lesley Scott Ordish -Founder, Director and Editor, it says here - kindly sent me a print Considering that it was pouring with rain and I was hung over, soaking wet and miserable. I thought I looked rather benign. But the pictures Ms Scott Ordish chose to A long opinion piece makes it clear that PRO Dogs does not support proposals to increase dog use were mostly of dogs, which I suppose is only fair as they did raise a grand total of £759.30 for two

licence fees. "I did not enjoy the opportunity I had in the Today programme publicly to criticize the line vets have taken ... as some of our best friends are vets. But I had to say that surely vets should be supporting dog owners and shouting the benefits of dogs, not supporting measures advocated by those who think dogs are dirty. dangerous animals needing new laws to curb them." One fear is that higher licence fees will mean "many more

stray does turned out". There seems to have been a bit of

### Correction

Dr Amos Sawyer and Major-General Podier, mentioned vesterday, have been released from detention in Liberia.

a flap about some brands of dog chews possibly being cured with arsenic. Members are reassured on that score, and a juxtaposed advertisement for Chewdles ("we make them clean and we wrap them to keep them clean") reinforces the

The other charity that benefited from the sponsored dog walk was the Hearing Dogs for the Deaf scheme, run by the Royal National Institute for the Deaf with the help of PRO Dogs and others. The analogy with the blind is fairly obvious: hearing dogs are trained to alert their deaf owners by touch or movement to boiling kettles, doorbells, fire alarms and the like. It is quite a new scheme, and "firsts" therefore come far too thick and fast for a twice-yearly magazine to keep up. It seems a pity that this issue had to miss out on the first-ever chihuahua bearing dog, presented to a Mrs Folcy of Watery Lane. Bath. It would have gone nicely with the sponsored walk.

PRO Dogs Hearing Dogs and the rest lead more or less logically to PAT (Pets As Therapy), based on the experience of mostly American behaviourists, predictably, who have found that elderly people tend to

live longer, the sick to get well quicker and the wicked to reform, if animals are somehow involved in their lives. PAT Dogs and their owners visit such unfortunates on a regular basis, with heartening results all round.

"Sir Peter Baldwin, KCB, chairman South-east Thames Regional Health Authority: 'As we look at some of our most pressing needs in the South-east Thames Region of the National Health Service, we find that looking after people is a matter not only of making them well, or keeping them well, but of making them happy.

Elderly people are often very lonely. So are mentally ill people. The marvellous value of PAT dogs is that they go straight through that barrier of loneliness. The result happiness - so simply given."

Finally, advance notice of the annual Awards Dinner and Ball. Champagne buffet reception, fourcourse dinner of melon frappe, mushroom vol-au-vent, roast turkey with all trimmings, cherry flambe and ice cream, coffee and fresh fruit, with two bottles of wine per table. Not bad for £20.80 a head, even if Willesden on a November Sunday is not everybody's cup of teal

Tony Samstag

Argos. vol 8 no 2 40p. PRO Dogs. Rocky Bank. 4 New Road. Dillon. Waidstone, Kent ME20 6AD, tel.

### Ronald Butt

# What the Tories want to hear

The class hatred and intolerance that was the dominant mood of Blackpool is, of course, conspiculously absent from Brighton. It would have been impossible for a working miner and a working miner's wife to have spoken at Blackpool as they did at Brighton. But I do not think the Tories would have refused a striking miner a hearing for a reasoned account of his

This year, Tory contempt and dislike is focused entirely on Mr Scargill personally as the only begetter and manipulator of the begetter and manipulator of the mischief brought upon so many deluded miners against their own real interests. It may be replied that it is easy for Conservatives in conference to take a more tolerant line. They and their families are not out of work. Yet the truth is that many bring a breadth of social experience and background that establishes the Conservatives claim to be a classless party and to understand the impact of unemploy-

I do not mean by this simply that the Conservative Party relies on working class votes; it always has. What is significant is that the activists at the conference represent all classes and a wide occupational spectrum. The debate on drug abuse was as good a testimony to the party's social concern as any other. I do not believe that Labour in its present state would ever take time to hold a reasoned and non-partisan discussion of this character on a

The Conservative Party is still respectful of money and success. It attracts people who want to "get on" and who have personal aspirations for their families for which they wish to take personal responsibility. They are the sort of people who cause despair in the Labour Party, which finds it very hard to sympathize with any kind of responsibility that

The Conservatives in conference 25 years ago might have been described, not unfairly, as a party of rich men (who did not imaginatively know how the poor lived but understood that they should be kept happy) in dialogue with lower to better-off middle-class people who did not really want to know. Today the party's composition is radically different, not at all inclined to reply to class hatred with class contempt, intransigence with its own.

On the contrary, it is a party of ordinary men and women genuinely ordinary men and women genuinely disturbed by what is happening in the coalfields and puzzling over what should be done. There is understanding that unemployment and the fear of unemployment have been the weapons without which Mr Scargill could not have waged his publication of the standard programment was as long as he anti-government war as long as he has. There is also a feeling that the Government must act more decisively to diminish unemployment although there is no significant demand for a retreat from Thatche-

As a party whose principal historical concern has been to maintain the fabric of society intact throughout social change, the Conservatives are nonpiussed to see part at Brighton and in the constituencies of the country becoming used to political and social violence. Yet the appearance given by this conference in politics between the Conservative case of "wets" against the "drys".

Scargill's policy of constitutional destruction, in the name of the unemployed, wholly distorts the true balance in the political nation. For even in the labour movement itself (quite apart from Labour voters)
there is a hidden rejection of Scargillism which dares not show itself. It should be an object of Government policy to release it

At the Labour conference last week I talked with a younger trade union leader who may well head a major union in due course and who is, in his own words, a moderate who does not mind being called a who does not mind being called a right-winger. He made it clear that he had no time for what Mr Scargill is doing but pointed out that he could not possibly say publicly that he wanted Mrs Thatcher to win. His attitude was more than obedience to a Labour imperative. It also plainly came from the heart because of unemployment.

When I pointed out that he could When I pointed out that he could not want a Scargill victory through intimidation that undermined the whole concept of negotiations on which trade unionism was based, he did not dissent. He simply came back to unemployment and pointed out that the miners' strike was over out that the numers strike was over a dispute that was political because it involved government decisions about the level of subsidy which, he said determined unemployment in

I suggested to him that any private employer would have to base his actions on reasonable commercial criteria and on the availability of investment funds. That, he said, was something he fully understood from his own industry, and it was employers unrealistically, I re-marked that he had just given me a perfect argument for the denationalization of the coal industry to take the politics out of it. He did not

With leaders like this still in the trade union movement, with ordinary working men and women willing to defy pickets' intimidation, with the Government still leading is the opinion poils despite themployment, it is surely clear that the apparent balance of political force between Conservative and I show is between Conservative and Labour is a travesty of the underlying reality. There is no evil revolutionary movement of any breadth against this government. There is, bowever an evil revolutionary intention on the part of a small Marxist minority who are able to use unemployment as a weapon in such a way as to make it difficult for responsible trade unionists to denounce them,

The Government's task now is to deprive the unconstitutional left of the strength it receives from the passivity of those in the labour movement who fear to denounce it because of its historical reaction to upemployment.

The Government must now produce a much more imaginative response to unemployment, which is not simply the consequence of economic policy but results from technological and social change. That is what the Conservative Party wants more than anything else from Mrs Thatcher, and she would make a great mistake if she supposed that season of something like a balance it was merely a resurgence of the old

### **Paul Jennings**

# Thursday's child has lots to learn

freelance writer; dependent on all sorts of other people's whims - to sympathize with or even spare a single thought for those who compose, presumably not without some kind of effort, words they just know are going to be ignored. The utterly redundant prose on cereal packets, for instance; all that stuff about "one third of a child's recommended daily intake of these vitamins, and one sixth of their iron needs, or then they are gently roasted to bring out the full flavour, and sprinkled with real apple pieces. None of your artificial apple pieces here, ch?

Who has read, for instance, some vords sprayed or painted in big white letters on the Embankment wall, only visible from the Westminster landing stage or the river itself? In that utterly different world down there, all postcards, children's police helmets, ice cream and little green sheds, this is the message I am ready to bet I am the only man in the world to have noticed, let alone jotted down on the back of my cheque book and subsequently

HUMANITY THREW ANARCHY Actually it gives one quite a lot to think about, or should one say imagine. Was it done by some romantic G.K. Chesterton figure from The Man Who Was Thursday, that marvellous allegory in which one wicked anarchist after another turns out to be a goodie policeman in disguise, misspelling through to leave some complicated clue? Some

kind of river snuggier, bringing diamonds or drugs or illegal immigrants in fast launches from Amsterdam, taunting the bated river police who once did catch him with a load of Bols off Deptford and got him sent down for two years? Perhaps the slogan arose from a tremendous rift between splinter groups as in all radical parties; in

this case between highly literate, elderly working men well up in Kropotkin and Bakunin, veterans of Hyde Park Corner, able to argue their case, and ferocious young men who think that to believe in "correct" grammar or even spelling is to be already half way to fascist authoritarianism, and have daubed this message to enrage their seniors? Or some quiet civil servant, with those all-the-same-colour glass-sided glasses, deciding that things have gone far enough, a passionate believer in order and good old English public decorum, thinking up this slogan, to mean exactly what it says, getting a friend to lower him with ropes at 3am with the paint for a message visible (at least with binoculars) to the hated Ken Livingstone across the river, to taunt him as Ken's messages on the GLC building are meant to taunt Mrs Thatcher?
Alas for the writer of this message.

I've only just noticed it on the back of my cheque book because I've got to the end of it, and it so happens that on the day it was new it was the one in my pocket when I was walking from the memorial service to John Betjeman (whom, apart from admiring his poetry, as who didn't. I'd adored since the first day I met him a good time ago now We were in some marvellously frivolous radio programme, in the Acolian Hall of happy memory - heavens, it sounds Edwardian. A hot summer day, he was wearing his boater. With the other participants. Randolph Churchill and Nancy Spain, we went to an old pub of mine, the Cosch and Horses. The beer was served by a very pretty barmaid. I mentioned this to Betjeman. "Oh. do show me", he said. Then, "Oh. you're right, she is, isn't she! I say, you don't think I'm a sex maniac, do

So, excusably, I see the writer of the message as a Betjeman girl; for this is what came when I got to the end of the cheque book and

O Wendy, trendy feminist, you Pantaloon-suited, on the landing And spray sweet anger on the Who, like us all, inhale the bourgeois au-O let me take you back to Camen Town

For tea when you have thrown the Government down. Sorry about that, whoever wrote those words on the wall. But at least

P.O. Box. 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### SNACK FOR THOUGHT

It cannot be said that Mr Nigel commitment to "sound money" Lawson's speech to the Conservative Party conference yesterday was his finest twenty minutes. He was, of course, unlucky: an awkward month's money figures have delayed a very necessary, but also popular, cut in interest rates. Mr Lawson is a man at home in his subject, respected in the City, able to argue monetary economics with anyone; normally, his inability to whip up the ranks of Tory faithful would class as almost an admirable defect. At just this moment, it was a little dangerous. The economic argument in Britain is in danger of being overtaken by fear. Were it not for the cement of opposition to Mr Arthur Scargill, the Tory Party would be cracking up into all kinds of policy divisions. The air is thick with suggestions that we could live with more inflation in pursuit of more employment, as if that were not the primrose path back to disaster on both scores. But this soft-headedness is born of a very real worry about unemployment. Both the Tory Party, and that wider audience of those who voted for Mrs. Thatcher in 1983, needed to be reassured that the Government is actively engaging in policies whose effect would be to contain and reverse the frightening ranemployment trend. Mr Lawson gave one necess-

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L. Berry

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ary, if thankless, reassurance. He reaffirmed the Government's

the state of the second

The fines imposed on Mr Scargill and the NUM by the High Court yesterday are appropriate, both for the individual and for the group. If the contempt is not purged, the court can proceed by way of sequestration as well against an individual as against a trade union. This case has no connexion, in precedent with the case of the 1972 dockers. It has nothing to do with industrial relations. Mr Scargill and his union, have not been fined for violating any of Mr Prior's laws. or Mr Tebbit's - but for disregarding sterling everyday laws - the common law of the 'land - established time out of mind, designed to protect only after the judge had delayed members of any kind of association from abuse by its leaders time for second thoughts, and contrary to natural justice.

For all Mr Scargill's fulminations about "class justice" and serve. "non-elected judges", the truth is The Court will have its way, Mr Scargill and his co-conspirathat the case was brought by and so it should. There is no tors on the Union Executive.

(the Chancellor has at least learnt to save the technicalities for technical audiences) and to the continuity of macroecono-mic policies designed to reduce inflation.

He also offered promise of further tax reforms and tax cuts. Neither was exactly news: scope for £2 billion of tax cuts next spring is built into the Chancellor's medium-term strategy, provided he can hold his spending colleagues in line - this still allows room for a further reduction in public borrowing. It, was also known that the Chancellor, was intending to swing the balance of taxation further from income to expenditure.

Where he did offer food for thought was in his views on economic growth. The Treasury is, apparently, expecting output to rise as strongly in 1985 as it did in 1983, which means by at Jeast 3 per cent. One percentage point of that, admittedly, represents bounce back from the coal strike; even so, the whole would add up to a modest continuation of recovery rather than the onset of recession. The Treasury has no mean forecasting record on both output and inflation, so Mr Lawson's optimism on both at least deserves to be taken seriously.

On unemployment, however the Government's "outstanding worry", as Mr Lawson himself

put it a fortnight ago - the Treasury has consistently been proved far too optimistic. Even the growth foreseen by Mr Lawson cannot be expected to reverse the upward trend. So what does the Chancellor propose to do? Mr Lawson returned to his attack on wages: the main cause of unemployment in Britain is, he said, the determination of monopolistic trade unions to insist on levels of wages that price people out of work.

Leaving aside, for the moment, the other causes of British unemployment, Mr Lawson's views rebound with questions as to what he intends to do about this. He promised the Tory conference "a good look" at restrictions which tend to make people more expensive or less attractive to employ. The conference and the country wanted to know more. Mr Lawson is traditionally inhibited by the production of an Autumn Statement, and the conception of a new Budget, from sharing too many of his detailed thoughts with his party conference, Maybe we shall learn more about employment policy today from Mr Tom King, Just the same, it would have been encouraging to learn from Mrs Thatcher's senior economic spokesman that the microeconomic revolution trailed in his Mais lecture earlier this year had more immediate

### JUST DESERTS

ordinary members of the very class and category he was elected to serve. They won it because they had not been given the opportunity to cast their votes in due form for or against the course he sought to ram down their throats. The cost to each of them amounts to many hundreds of pounds of lost earnings. This is not a case of the bosses invoking the law to do down the workers, but of the workers invoking the law to protect them from their defaulting representa-

The trade union movement will indeed have lost its soul if it can rally its legions against such a cause. The fines were imposed more than long enough to give are in the lower range of what the offences might appear to de-

martyrdom awaiting Mr Scargill here and he probably knows that in his heart. If he persists with his contempt it would be better to imprison him than to seize his capital assets. That is both because imprisonment is the traditional and frequent punishment for individuals who defv the authority of the courts and because it would be a more appropriate and condign response to the nature of Mr Scargill's challenge to all legal authority. With the Union it is different.

A fine of £200,000 should be only a start of a graduated and persistent seizure of all its assets until the contempt is purged. Only in the face of such a process might the rank and file members of the NUM come to realize to what a lamentable state their union has been brought by the arrogance and intemperance of

### MORE THAN AN OFFSHORE ISLAND

the future of Hongkong is its likely effect on relations between China and Taiwan. Mr Deng Nigoping and other Chinese leaders would like it to be seen as a blueprint for an agreement between Peking and Teipei. This much was evident from their National Day speeches in Peking last week, which appealed to Taiwan to come to terms and described the Hongkong settlement as a suitable way to solve problems "left over by history". Mr Deng and his supporters have repeatedly called upon Taiwan to become a Special Administrative Region of the Chinese People's Republic, just as Hongkong is to become in 1997. And they have tried to make this offer more attractive by being even more generous towards Taiwan than they have been towards Hongkong, saying, for instance, that Taiwan can keep its own armed forces if and when it rejoins the motherland. But these gestures of friendship have cut no ice in Teipei. The authorities there remain adamantly opposed to any direct dealings with Peking; and this week in his only National Day speech President Chiang Ching-Kuo - son and heir to the late Chiang Kai-Shek - denounced the Hongkong agreement as a

One of the many questions fraud and the Chinese Commu-raised by the draft agreement on nists as liars and traitors.

Chinese Communists and Nationalists thus remain as bitterly divided as they were when civil war between them first broke out more than half a century ago. It is easy to forget that but for events elsewhere this civil war would have come to an end many years ago. Only President Truman's decision to protect the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan at the outbreak of war in Korea in 1950 prevented them from being overrun by the Chinese People's Liberation Army. Had he not taken this decision Taiwan would have been absorbed into China, just as it had been absorbed into China by the newly-established Manchu dynasty in the 17th century.

As it is, Taiwan has developed into a prosperous modern state with American help and protection, while China has had to weather the storms of Maoist radicalism. As a result the two sides are now further apart culturally and economically than they have ever been. Nonetheless the sense that China is one nation, and that its division into two entities should one day be brought to an end, is still strongly imbued in Chinese on both sides of the Taiwan Strait though not, it must be added, in

those native Taiwanese for whom Chinese Nationalism is as alien a creed as Chinese Communism.

Still, it will be many years before Taiwan modifies its present hostility to the Communists in Peking. The agreement on Hongkong, it is true, may help sway opinion in Taiwan; but only after it has worked and been seen to work - in other words, well into the 21st Century. In any case, it will take far more than the Hongkong agreement to convince Teipei that the Chinese Communist Party will not break its promises to Taiwan just as, say, it broke its promises to Tibet in the 1950s. For a degree of trust to be re-established the new generation of Chinese leaders now emerging in Peking will have to assure their counterparts in Teipei that China is set firm on a course of political moderation, and that Peking no longer regards national reconciliation as a pretext for Communist domination. These would be hard assurances for a Communist party to give at the best of times. After what has happened in China during the past two decades, no leader in Peking will be able to give them credibly or convincingly for decades to come.

### Falklands leaseback

From Mr Alastair Cameron

Sir, At last week's Labour Party conference Mr Roy Hattersley argued that in view of the fact that four years ago the British Government was prepared to give the Falkland Islands to Argentina under leaseback arrangement, they should not now refuse to discuss sovereignty.

He should perhaps be reminded that leaseback was in fact one of three options put to the Falkland Islanders in 1980. Not only was this rejected by them, but the Foreign Minister responsible, Mr Nicholas Ridley, was roundly attacked in the House of Commons by MPs of all parties on this very issue and the then Labour spokesman on foreign affairs, Mr Peter Shore, asked:

Will be (Mr Ridley) reaffirm that there is with he (Mr Ridley) reasons that diete is no question of proceeding with any proposal contrary to the wishes of the hall-land Islanders? ... Will be, therefore, make a clear that we shall uphold the rights of the islanders to continue to make a free choice about their future, that we shall not abandon them and that, in spite of all the logistical difficulties, we shall continue to support and sustain them?

It is a pity that the Labour Party seems to have such a short memory. Yours faithfully.

ALASTAIR CAMERON. Representative, Falkland Islands Government, London Office, 29 Tufton Street, SW1. October 9.

### Chatsworth drawings

From Mr Neil MacGregor

Sir. Your editorial, "Free trade in art" (October 8), suggests that it was not necessarily in the interests of the British Museum to add to its "already sumptuous collection of old master drawings" by acquiring all the drawings in the Chatsworth package. It does not, however, address the question whether the interests of the nation as a whole

have been well served in this affair. Responsible only for the institution in their charge, the trustees of the British Museum declined a group of drawings which, dispersed. could greatly have enhanced a number of our public collections. Whether or not in this particular instance such an arrangement would have been acceptable to the vendors. the lack of any machinery for coordinating the interests of all the nation's collections has become distressingly apparent.

The whole system of our national museums makes it extremely hard for trustees to look beyond the needs of their own institution and take the wider, national view. At the time of writing, for example, the British Museum has not disclosed which of the Chatsworth drawings it will try to buy, thus materially handicapping any purchase attempt by other institutions.

As it is by no means impossible that other package deals may be proposed in the future, some new arrangement is now an urgent necessity.

Yours faithfully, NEIL MacGREGOR, Editor. The Burlington Magazine. Flm House 10-16 Elm Street, WCI.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

judgment on economic viability

could be openly tested. It would

enable the effects of closures on local

communities to be taken into

account. And it would enable

decisions to be taken on a case-by-

case basis, thus alleviating the sense of hopelessness felt by those

threatened by a general programme

That should please the NUM, But

equally it would provide the board,

and the Government, with a

procedure for closing some unecon-

omic pits after an open and

independent assessment of all the

the minister, and that became a

matter of political and parliamen-

tary debate, so much the better - for

that is how issues of such vital

concern to our society should be

decided, rather than by clashes on the picket line. It is a procedure

University of Reading, Mansfield Hall, Kendrick Road, Reading, Berkshire,

of one side is guided by a conviction

and doctrine of the inevitability of

confrontation and class war, modi-

fied only by tactical considerations, until that side is victorious?

If the final decision rested with

of pit closures.

Yours faithfully,

Stepping delicately with Dr Runcie

P. J. GIDDINGS

Yours faithfully,

Holly Cottage, 15 Beacon Road,

Leicestershire.

confront them.

House of Lords.

yesterday?

heaven perhaps? Yours faithfully.

Godalming, Surrey.

From Mr L. J. Norcross

Hydon Barn,

October 9.

VIRGINIA STEVENS.

Upper Vann, Hambledon,

October 8.

R. L. MARSHALL

Woodhouse Eaves,

From Lord Boyd-Carpenter

Sir, It appears that the "in" word for some occupants of the episcopal bench who are not insensitive to the

allure of wide publicity is "confron-

tation". It appears to be assumed that this is evil. But when one is

faced by people who seek to get their

way by violence and intimidation

and whose leader avows his purpose

The antithesis to confrontation is

of smashing a democratically elected government it is surely right to

appeasement.
I am, Sir. your obedient servant,
BOYD-CARPENTER,

Sir, Mr Edward du Cann calls the Archbishop of Canterbury "naive".

Surely it is he who is naive. How can

he, and other of his fellow Conservative MPs. dismiss with

such unconvincing and distasteful

epithets the reasoned, intelligent,

of the miners' strike revealed in Dr

Runcie's interview with The Times

unyielding dogma ladled out by

Government spokesmen during

these past weeks the archbishop's

truth-seeking insight offers a welcome shaft of light - from

Sir. Having deserted theology for

ethics, our spiritual leaders now seem intent on abandoning philo-

Whichever way you look at it, we

agreement recently initialled between China and Britain clearly

states, I think very significantly, that

travel between the PRC (People's

Republic of China) and Hongkong

will be restricted, just as it is now.

after sovereignty has returned to

China. This shows, I think, that the

PRC is well aware of the problem.

It would seem clear that what the

PRC has in mind is a long enough

transition period, that is, from now

until 2017, for Hongkong and the

PRC to grow together naturally - something which is bound to

Finally, there is really no meaningful parallel to be drawn

between Shanghai and Hongkong,

the circumstances of Shanghai in

the 1920s and 1930s being quite

different in many respects from

happen if it is allowed to.

those of Hongkong now.

The Chinese University of

New Territories, Hongkong,

Hongkong. Department of Music,

Yours sincerely,

DAVID GWILT,

Shatin.

and is determined to overcome it.

initialled

sophy for sociology. Meanwhile,

And unawares morality expires.

LAWRENCE NORCROSS.

Headmaster, Highbury Grove School, Highbury New Park, N5.

could do with a Pope!

Yours faithfully.

In contrast to the repetitious,

unbiased and compassionate view of

social and political implications

From Mrs Virginia Stevens

Rail parallel with pit closures

From Dr P. J. Giddings

Sir. There are signs that the proposal

for some independent procedure for

determining whether to close uneco-

momic pits is being resisted on the ground that it would abrogate the

NCB's right to manage. Yet there is

a close, if inexact, parallel in another

public industry - the railways -

been operating for many years without violating the managerial

rights of the Railways Board.

where an independent procedure has

I refer to the procedure under the

1962 Transport Act which requires a

public hearing before Transport Users' Consultative Committees.

who report to the minister on the

degree of hardship entailed in the

closure proposal. Closure can only

This was the procedure under

which many uneconomic branch

lines have been closed in the last twenty years - and many saved. After 1968 the cost of keeping open

such lines on social grounds was met

by the Exchequer rather than the

From the Reverend A. V. Benjamin

Sir. When the theologian, Van

Buren, came to address us as

ordinands at Cuddesdon on a particularly dicey issue the Archbishop of Canterbury, then our principal, thanked him for his talk, illumination bim to continuous the continuous transfer of the continuous transfer or the continuous transfer

likening him to a cat walking across

a piano top littered with champagne

glasses without knocking one off. It is good to see the archbishop on your back page today (October

8), continuing to display a like

figurehead of the established Church

to be versed in the rites of Janus; but his summons to us to follow him in exploring the middle ground itself needs exploring before it is obeyed.

It can hardly be a recommendation

that all Anglicans should join the stampede of pink clergymen cur-rently attempting to fill the gap left

in the centre through the adoption of

extreme positions by the two major parties and the ineffectual posturing

England is not that it provides a

golden mean, but that it contains within it both ends of the spectrum

of thought, it will thus blackball

neither John Selwyn Gummer nor

Kenneth Leech. Our Bible would:be

a thin book and our pulpits mere museum pieces without violent words and extreme positions. The

strength of the Church of England

lies in its ability to contain these within it and the same is true of our

Constitution. While violent atti-

tudes can be struck and expressed

within such family structures the less chance is there of that festering anger that can erupt into acts of

The opposition within the Church

to the present governmental policies should therefore address itself to

answer the logic of their inherent

honesty. The Good Samaritan was

able to promise the innkeeper that if

he spent more than the paid penny

Those who would join our

archbishop in asking when we are to

have jam today must prove to the

grocer's daughter how, other than by

her present means, our credit might

hold as good as the Samaritan's

Sir. After looking up this morning, with many satisfactions, to the

Archbishop's elaboration of the need

for consensus rather than confron-

tation, particularly in the mining

dispute, there are, still, at least two

important issues on which I do not

stability be reached if the leadership

Sir. Dr Mark Elvin (September 21)

argues that the future of Hongkong

is to be seen in the state of Shanghai.

He argues that the majority of young

professionals have secured or are

securing the means to leave Hong-

kong and that, because communism

is a system, it is incompatible with

the capitalist system at work in the

many people are making sure of an

escape route. There is also much

evidence for those of us who live in

Hongkong that, having secured their

escape route, they firmly intend to

stay for as long as Hongkong

pemains a vibrant and viable

commercial centre. Indeed, in recent

years, and even in the present year,

former graduates of my university

have returned to work in Hongkong

in preference to overseas, thus

showing a greater confidence than

That the two political systems are

incompatible is true. However, the

Of course there is evidence that

Future of Hongkong

From Professor David Gwilt

present Hongkong.

does Dr Elvin.

of opinion (expert).

First, how can consensus of any

he would be repaid.

obviously did.

October 8.

feel fully fed.

Yours faithfully

ADRIAN V. BENJAMIN.

From Dr R. L. Marshall

All Saints' Vicarage. 14 Oakleigh Park South, N20.

The virtue of the Church of

of the Alliance,

It is obviously appropriate for the

There is surely a parallel here for coal. A similar type of procedure would mean that the NCB's

industry and its customers alone.

take place with ministerial consent

### Keeping quiet at water meetings

From the President of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors

Sir, When the doors were closed to the press last year on water authority meetings the promises given to Parliament suggested that the public's interests would, to some extent, be protected.

Before every meeting the press would get a list of items to be discussed and afterwards reporters would be able to ask questions about the decisions taken. Those promises were given three

times to the Commons by the minister responsible. Since then, the Lords have been told that a code of practice enshrines as rights those procedures promised to Parliament,

It doesn't. The existing code never agreed by the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, though this was also the Government's announced intention - says only that a list of items to be discussed at press conferences will be issued and that press conferences will "generally" be

After months of pressure from the guild the water authorities' association has offered only a published agenda, omitting any business regarded as confidential and any on which there was not to be an immediate decision. Press conferences would be held, but they have given themselves a let-out by saying, "other than in exceptional circumstances".

This we believe to be a blatant disregard of the promises given to Parliament and an invitation to authorities to please themselves

what they say to the public.
It was enough to swallow the loss
of direct accountability to the public without also having to accept a refusal to follow parliamentary guidance on procedures which would at least keep people informed about what was happening to their

Yours faithfully, J. V. ADDISON, President, Guild of British Newspaper Editors, Cumbrian Newspapers Group Ltd, PO Box 7. Newspaper House. Dalston Road. Carlisle.

### VAT on books

From Mr Victor Sutcliffe Sir, Having spent the morning carrying carrons filled with books. I was amused by Professor Maurice Cranston's notion (October 3) of books underpinning literature and scholarship. Contrarily, it occurred to me that literature and scholarship might sag less if publishers were to publish fewer dressed-up doctoral theses and indifferent fictions. The imposition of VAT on books would be unlikely to have the desired

Professor Cranston draws distinction between "serious" books and books for the mass market. He fails to point out that, by and large, these are published by two distinct kinds of publisher. Free enterprise may be a force in the mass market. but is hardly noticeable in the elevated spheres of serious publish-

It is true that the profitability of serious books is marginal, but it is also true that this profitability is assured. The unit cost is calculated on a predicted sale, which is easy to calculate. Only the most draconian taxation would deter, for example, en academic institution Hoovering up every serious book in

its field of interest.

The occasional Montaillou or Booker Prize winner keeps publishers in the style to which they are accustomed, but it is fantasy to suppose that a smaller sale of these would reduce the number published of less readable books.

The Chancellor will determine whether or not the imposition of VAT on books would increase revenue and simplify tax collection. In a country where theatre tickets and televisions are subject to VAT, he will not waste too much time unravelling the semantics of the idea of the free dissemination of ideas. Yours faithfully. VICTOR SUTCLIFFE.

36 Parklands Road, SW16.

### WS — his marks

From Mrs Jane Cox Sir, Patricia Clough (October 1, p3) refers to the existence of three Shakespeare signatures. There are, in fact, six so-called "authenticated" signatures, four of which are, on permanent display in the museum of the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane; another is in the Guildhall Library. London and the sixth is held by the British Library.

The cash value of even these is in question as the marked discrepancies between the signatures lend credence to the views of most extreme anti-Stratfordians. Could the man write his own name. let alone anything else?

The signatures are discussed in a Public Record Office handbook to be published in the new year. Yours faithfully,

JANE COX. Principal Assistant Keeper of Public Records. Public Record Office. Chancery Lane. WC2.

### **Expert witnesses**

From Mr Derek Davis

Sir. In calling for a royal commission on expert evidence (Times report of the International Conference of Forensic Scientists, September 25). Professor Stuart Kind considers that it is inexcusable that any court should qualify a witness and then condemn him as incompetent, or a liar, in the judgment.

Professor Kind is supported (report, September 26) by Dr Carol Goodwin Jones, who refers to an expert trying to introduce information not sought by either counsel. being classed by lawyers as a "bad expert witness", resulting in his not being used again. She implies that to

be a good expert witness means 'acquiescing" and not "butting in". As a forensic expert I disagree in both instances. I consider the views put forward by both Professor Kind and Dr Jones relate to those of a witness of fact but not to a witness

If the expert is to give oral evidence, his report, which must give all opinions, is disclosed to the court: therefore the expert cannot be left open to any allegations.

The court relies on the absolute integrity of the expert witness and if. by omission or modification of his opinions, he misleads the court, then the responsibility is entirely his own. To suggest that a lawver will not instruct an expert again unless he can be manipulated is totally

without foundation, from my experience, if the lawyer does not call

5 Flaunden Lane.

Hertfordshire.

Hemel Hempstead.

can subpoena. duces tecum, and the expert must give evidence (Harmony Shipping Co. v Davis (1979) 3 All ER pp[77]. In this judgment Lord Denning states "the court is entitled, in order to ascertain the truth, to have the actual facts which he (the expert) has observed adduced before it and have his independent opinions on those facts, no matter by which side he is instructed". Yours faithfully. DEREK DAVIS,

the expert, the opposing party

### the young From Mr Mark Goyder

Social action for

Sir, Anyone reading the extraordinary letter from Francis Cattermole (October 6) would be forgiven for believing that he was the director of the council against and not for voluntary youth services.

He pooh-poohs the impressive statistics that 84 per cent of 15 to 24 year-olds would welcome the introduction of a nationwide community service scheme. He then goes on to imply that because there are a small number of opportunities through existing organizations like Com-munity Service Volunteers, there is therefore no call to increase those opportunities.

I would ask your readers to consider the following simple

propositions; 1. That the majority of young feel "counted out" at present, unable to participate in solving society's problems, labelled indeed as part of those problems rather than part of

the solution.

2. Any initiative which would increase the number of opportunities for full-time social action by the young would be productive.

3. As demonstrated by Professor

Marsland's survey, there are some-thing like 300,000 opportunities for social action, and at the very most ar present there are barely 20,000 young people involved in anything that could be described as full-time community service. There is a huge

Secondly, is it not likely that any consensus with such a leadership will be, not only temporary, but inadequate to the problems to be dealt with? gulf there to be bridged.

4. The case for a national initiative to boost the number of social action opportunities for the young would be unanswerable even if we had full employment. Social action by young people could improve the quality of life of the elderly, the mentally handicapped, the hospital patient, and of the volunteers themselves,

A pioneering new initiative is called for, not because we have mass unemployment, but because we have young people who could contribute much and gain much, and social problems which will never be solved by paid and professional care alone. Yours faithfully,

MARK GOYDER, Chairman, Tawney Society "Count us In" Group, 18 Victoria Park Square, E2, October 9.

From Mr Robert Petitgrew Sir, I write to welcome and applaud your third leader in today's Times (October 4).

It may not generally be known that the basis of a statutory youth and community service already exists in all those local education authorities who have striven manfully to observe the duty imposed upon them in sections 41 and 53 of the 1944 Education Act.

Additionally both statutory and voluntary sections of the youth service already make a substantial voluntary contribution of to the community" through the wide-ranging programme of activi-ties offered by the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, surely the most inspired, sustained and significant advance in social, physical and recreational education this century.

Sir. the systems are already in existence: all they require are the modest resources which are commonly in inverse proportions to the benefits conferred on the young people concerned.

Yours truly, ROBERT PETTIGREW, Oriental Club. Stratford House Stratford Place, W1. October 4.

### Religion blushing veils her sacred fires. Electricity prices

From Lord Stoddart of Swindon and Lord Bruce of Donington

Sir, Recent reports, including those in The Times, suggest that the costs of the miners' strike are to be recovered, by Government direction to the electricity supply industry, directly in the form of a surcharge to

the consumer.
We find this a little odd in view of Mr Lawson's statement in the House of Commons on July 31 last that the costs of the miners' strike "represent a worthwhile investment for the nation", a sentiment warmly endorsed the following day by Mr Norman Tebbit.

For our part we profoundly disagree with the Chancellor's opinion on this matter, but surely if the extra cost is to be regarded in these terms the nation as a whole, not merely users of electricity. should be invited to participate.
In any event it would seem that

the Government has no power to impose such price increases. As the Earl of Avon announced in the House of Lords on December 8, 1983 (Hansard, col 26), "the Government have neither the power nor the wish to impose price changes on the industries". Yours sincerely, STODDART,

BRUCE. House of Lords.

October 8.

### No cash on delivery

From Mr Tim Connolly

Sir, British Rail is finding ingenious new ways to make ends meet. Travellers at Sevenoaks station were recently informed that, when the new ticket machine was installed in the car park on Monday, October 1, 50p pieces would be among the coinage that could be used to pay the

daily charge of 45p.

The notice went on to say that change would not be given. Yours faithfully, TIM CONNOLLY, Kingswood Cottage. Mount Pleasant Road. Sevenoaks Weald. September 30.

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE . October 10: The Princess Anne, Mrs

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Shropshire (Mr John Dugdale) and the Chairman of Telford Development Corporation (the Lord Northfield). Her Royal Highness opened the new Ice Rink at Telford and afterwards was entertained at turnelsoes in the Tenn Hall

In the afternoon The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips opened
The Gateway, the new Arts and
Community Centre at Shrewsbury
and, escorted by the Chairman,
Gateway Management Committee
tMrs E, Conrad) toured the
building.

Mrs. E. Conrad) toured the hulding.

Her Royal Highness, attended by the Countess of Lichfield, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. By command of The Queen, the Raroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Arport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of the Governor-

General of Antigua and Barbuda' and Lady Jacobs and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her YORK HOUSE

# Dr L B. Jacqu

The engagement is announced hetween Guy, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs N. E. Gladwell, and Melanie Jane, elder daughter of Air Marshal Sir Donald and Lady Hall, of Emms Park, Bratton, Wiltshure,

The engagement is announced hetween Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Bowring, of Halton Park, Lancaster and Amanda, second daughter of Major and Mrs John Moon, of Dovebank

The engagement is announced between Robert Buller, only son of the late Mr G. D. Clancy and of Mrs. Clancy, of Palma, Majorca, and Clare Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. A. J. Scovell, of Beverley, Fast Yorkshim. East Yorkshire,

Mr M. E. Davies and Miss C. A. Bowen-Jones

The engagement is announced between Michael Elfed, son of Mr and Mrs John Davies, of Bromley, Kent, and Carys Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bowen-Jones, of Charley, Leicestershire.

Martin's, Guernsey. Mr.N.A. Hamblen and Miss C. G. Hayden

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Virs Derek Hambien, of Cheisea. London, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hayden, of Chatcuil,

Mrs Winifred Anne Wells, of Eastbourne, East Sussey, left estate valued at £110.916 net. She left personal legacies totalling £1,600, and the residue equally between \$1 Prior's and \$1 James's Hospice. and the Children's Society.
Other estates include thet, before

ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 10: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, this morning took the chair at a Committee Meeting at the Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, London

Wi.

His Royal Highness this evening attended the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry's 50th Anniversary Reception at 69 Cannon Street, London EC4. Captain Charles Blount was in attendance.

A memorial meeting for Lord Robbins, CH, will be held today at 4.30 at St John's. Smith Square.

### and Miss V. M. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Mrs June Fensome, of Barton-le-Clay, Bedfordshire, and of the Iate Mr Cattel Jacques, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Arnold Thomas, of Oswaldkirk, North Yorkshire.

Mr M. J. Landers and Miss C. P. Groves

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. H. Landers, of Ormskirk, Lancashire, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. Groves, of Wakes Colne, Essex

Mr G. L. P. Renouf

and Miss J. J. Hodson The engagement is announced between Gregory, youngest son of Mr Anthony Renouf and the late Mrs Mary Renoul and stepson of Mrs Vivien Renoul and Janie, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Glye Hodson, of Wimbledon.

Mr I. R. Shipley and Miss S. J. Stone

The engagement is announced between Ian Ross, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Shipley, of Village de Putron. Guernsey and Shelagh Jane, daughter of Mr K. Stone and the late Mrs V. Stone.

Mr D. H. Slater and Miss L. P. Ellings

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. K. Slater, of Felixslowe, and Lesica, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. A. Ellings, of Droitwich.

Mr T. B. Wills and Miss S. A. Flygo

The engagement is announced hetween Timothy, elder son of Me P. G. B. Wills, of Tunbridge Wells, and Mrs L. M. W. Dudley, of Bury St Edmunds, and Sally Ann. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Flynn, of Whitehill, Hampshire.

# Women of the

The Duchess of Kent will be present at the "Women of the Year" luncheon, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, to be held on October 22 at the Savoy

chairman Miss Anne Dickinson and the vice-presidents the Countess of Airlie, Mrs Edna Healey and Miss

### Marriages Mr R. G. P. Hawkins and Sylvia, Lady Lock The marriage took place quietly in London on October 10, 1984 between Mr Richard Hawkins and Sylvia, Lady Lock, widow of Lord and Miss C. M. R. de Faibe

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 6, 1934, at St Mary's, Thundridge, of Mr Julian Coles, son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Coles, of Fordingbridge, Hampshire, and Miss Polly de Falbe, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. V. W. de Falbe, of Thundridge, Ware, Hertfordshire, The Rev Hilary Sharman officiated.

Dr N. O. Kronfol and Miss P. C. Hunter

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 29, at St Mary's Church, Redbourn between Dr Noohad O. Kronfol. of Richmond. Virginia. United States. and Miss Paula Hunter, of Fairways, Redbourn Lane, Harpen-den, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. L. Liebetras and Miss N. P. F. Cotran

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 29, 1984 in the Cathedral of Our Ludy of Victory, Maseru, Lesotho, between Mr Johan Lourens Liebetrau, only son of Mr and Mrs Lourens Johan Liebetrau, of Ladybrand, Orange-Free State, Republic of South Africa, and Miss Nicole Paula-Fadwa Cotran, only daughter of Mr

Mr R J R Jones

The marriage took place on October oth at St George's. Hanover Square between Mr Roderick J R Jones and

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Cornelia and Edmund de Uphaugh, Charles and Hamish Gillan and Camilla Bayliss. Mr Richard Wolstenholme was best

### Royal College



Signing on: Canon John Oates (right) with the Bishop of London after being instituted and inducted as the Rector of St Bride's, Fleet Street, yesterday. Canon Oates was formerly Vicar of Richmond, Surrey (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

### Memorial service

A memorial service for Mr-Richard A memorial service for Mr Richard Sampson Handley was held at All-Souls'. Langham Place, yesterday. The Rev C. Leigh-Hunt officiated; Mr David Handley, son. and Sir. Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, read the Icssous. Mr William W. Slack, Dean of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, gave an address. Miss Glenys gave an address. Miss Glenys Groves sang "The Kindly Voice"

Groves sang "The Kindly Voice". from Mozar's The Magic Flute. Among those present were:
Mrs Handley tondown, Mr and Mrs A two Models tondown, Mr and Mrs A two Mozardse ton-ti-riaw and daughter. Miss Josephine Crace and David Crace ograndchildren, Mr and Mrs D 5 Handley and Mr and Mrs D 5 Handley and Mr and Mrs B 1 Great Grother. Misor-Cameral and Mrs R J Great Grother. Misor-Cameral and Mrs R J Great Grother. Misor-Cameral and Mrs R J Great Grother. Mrs Andrew Great Handley, Mr Nigel Handley, Mr and Mrs Robert Handley, Mr Nigel Handley, Mr and Mrs Christopher Great Handley. Mr Nigel Handley, Mr and Mrs Christopher Great Handley. Mr Great Mrs Calend Devet Boudrey, Mr David Alsenck.
Lard snd Lady Parrist. Lard and Lady Smith. Se Kellh Rose, Lady Steney, Str

Royal Ordnance Factories. Professor Martin B. Harris, to be a

Latest appointments include the

following in the Ministry of Defence:

Mr R. L. Facer to be Assistant

Under Secretary (personnel and

logistics.
Mr J. E. Currethers to be Assistant

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Alderman Abin Traill, Lord Mayor-elect of London, to be a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Mr Kenneth Carlisle, MP for Lincoln, to be Parliamentary

Victor Margrie, formerly director of the Crafts Council, to be director of

craft development, a new post.

David Watkins, artist craftsman in

chair as professor of ceramics and

## Birthdays today

Sir Godfrey Agnew. 71; Mr D. K. Bazandall. 79; Miss Maria Bueno. 45: the Hon Adam Butler, MP, 53: Mr Bobby Charlton, 47: Admiral Sir William Davis, 83: Sir Michael Edwardes, 54: Sir Donald Gibson, 76: the Earl of Harrowby, 92: Mr Geoffrey Haslam, 70: Vice-Admiral Sir Jan McIntosh, 65: Miss Ethel Mannin, 84: Mr Alan Pascoc. 37: Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Captain P. Hames, RN, to Clerk to: Major-General F. J. C. Piggott, 74: Mr James Prior. MP. 57: Dame Diana Resder Harris, 72; Professor S. S. Segal, 63. the Stationers and and Newspaper Makers' Company. Mr Michael van Brugen to be company secretary designate of the

### member of the University Grams | Million halfpennies

have been collected for the Cancer Research Campaign since its halfpenny appeal earlier in the year, when it was announced that the coins were to be withdrawn because they cost as much as their face value

### Finnish award

Under Secretary (supply and organization).

Mr D. L. Johnston to be Managing Director of HM Dockyard, Devon-Helsinki (AP) - Mr Robert Layton, a BBC producer, has received the Finnish State Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Stanford to Translation Award for 1984 for his translation of a Swedish Command in succession to Admiral his translation of a Swedish Sir Desmond Cassidi in February. language biography of Sibelius.

Staff Management Association The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, received the members and friends of the Staff Management Association at a reception held at the Mansion House yesterday to celebrate the association's golden jubilee. The chairman, Mr Peter Richards, welcomed over 150 guests including the president and representatives of the Institute of Personnel Management, the parent body of the Association.

Receptions

Churchwardens, St Bride's Church A reception was held at St Bride's Fleet Street, yesterday after the institution by the Bishop of London and the induction by the Archdearon of London of Canon John Oates as rector. Those present were the patrons, members of the city council for the Ward of Farringdon Without, the Master of the Guild of St Bride, guildsmen, guild chaplains and visiting clergy from the City of London and Richmond and many friends of St Bride's,

City and Guilds of London Institute Mr H. M. Neal, chairman of the City and Guilds of London Institute were hosts at a reception held yesterday evening at Grocers' Hall for users of the institute's technical education and training services in

### Dinners

Ladian Civil Service The annual dinner of the India Civil Service Dinner Club was hel on Tuesday at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club. Sir. lan Scott presided and the guest speaker was Mr Enoch Powell, MP. Pertiliser Manufacturers' Associ-

The Fertiliser Manufacturers' Association held their annual dinner at the Savoy Hotel yeareday, Mr G. W. Dawson, president of the association, presided and the guests included the Hon Sir Richard Builer, President of the National Farmers' Union, and representa-Farmers' Union, and representa-tives of the Government, farming and agricultural industries,

### Service dinner

Tons of Court and City Yeomanny Time of Court and City Yeomanny
The Lord Mayor was the guest of
bonour at a dinner given by officers
of the Inns. of Court and City
Yeomanny and 68 (Inns of Court
and City Yeomanny) Signal
Squadron at Stone Buildings.
Lincoln's Inn last night. She was
received by Colonel G. D.
Thompson and Major R. P. G.
Duxbury, who presided. The other
guests included six non homatoon, the
Treasurer of Lincoln's hat, the Master of
the Armburer's land Bresiers' Company.
Colonia G. S. P. Carbon land J. M. Crate, LiColonia G. S. P. Carbon land J. M. Crate, LiColonia St.J. C. Brooke Hogmon, M. C.
Spunce and R. M. Volland and Captain P. M.
Cerver, RN Ober'61.

### Cheltenham Ladies' College

Entrance Scholarships 1985
Awards will be offered on the results of examinations. Preliminary examinations will be held on January 21 and 22, 1985, followed by further testing on February 12 and 13, 1985. Candidates should be at least 11 years old on September 1, 1985, but consideration may be given to slightly younger girls. Girls intend-ing to start on a Sixth Form course leading to GCE Advanced Level are

also eligible.

Awards for all age groups will be as follows:

One Contensity Scholarship worth two-thards of the strong balor Scholarships worth half Crist or page season sucrements were to lear of the same of Minor Scholarships, (30 per cyrt of annual fees). Music Major Scholarship worth half of the annual fees phis five tuition in two instruments. or more Music Minor Scholarship th frictude free taition in two

I we instruments. Shith Form Ari Minor Scholarship, (worth 30 per cent of annual fees). Two Skith Form Day Old Sursaries worth half the annual fees. Bursaries made her months.

For details and application forms apply to the Admission Secretary, The Principal's Office, Cheltenham, Ladies' College, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL50 3AZ:

Completed entry forms must reach the College by December 1, 1924

Completed entry forms for Sixth Form candidates must reach the College by January J., 1985.

### Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Alfred was christened Charlotte Anne by the Rev C E Leighton Thomson at Chelsea Old Lengthon i momson at Chelsea Old Church on Sanday, September 30, 1984. The godparents are 'Mr Timothy Gibson, Mr Richard Linsell, Mrs Kathryn Bouckley, Mrs Lucy Fisher and Mrs Heather Morgan.

Church news

Church in Wales The Ret E T Jones, BA. Vicar h Rectorial Generice of Liambebig Germanyon with Belws Garmon Waterswer to be fireton of Liamfairs with Aber, Owyneds.

### **OBITUARY**

### MR FREDERICK BRISSON Broadway and film producer

Frederick Brisson who died Paris and Hollywood, where his in New York on October 8 at career increasingly gravitated.

the age of 71 was a top After the war, during which Broadway and film producer who was responsible for such Broadway hit shows as The Pajama Game and Damn Yankees. Brisson was born in Copen-

hagen on March 17, 1913, the son of Carl Brisson a Danish leading man who had a distinguished stage career and starred in a number of films made in Britain. He was himself educated in this country, at Rossali College, Fleetwood, and before the war his career as a producer was substantially in

His first stage production was in London in 1930 when he co-produced Wonder Bar at the Savoy and in 1932 he co-produced The Merry Widow at the Hippodrome. In 1937 he co-produced the American musical Transatlantic Rhythm at the Transatlantic Rhythm at the Adelphi and the same year saw the beginning of his career as a film producer.

His first film production was Two Hearts in Three-Quarters Time: in 1938 he co-produced Prince of Arcadia and followed it with Moonlight Sonata. He also opened his own talent agency to represent British and American talent in Europe and this soon had offices in London,

After the war, during which he served in the US Air Force as a lieutenant-colonel, his career became concentrated in America; he went into film production, founding Indepen-dent Artists Pictures in 1948 and producing his first motion picture The Velvet Touch. A flow of hox office hits followed, among them such titles as Never

一件 中 中 女

Meanwhile he had gone into production for the Broadway stage and his first effort, the co-production of The Pajama Game at the St James's in 1954 was a smash hit, to be followed by similar successes in such shows as Dainn Yankees (1955) and Fire Finger Exercise (1959), all of which metamorphosed effortlessly onto the screen to become big box office

Wave at a Wac and The Girl

business there, 100.

Among British shows he successfully produced on Broadway was The Flip Side by Hugh and Margret Williams (1968), and he also introduced the work of such dramatists as Harold Pinter and Peter Shaffer. 10 New York audiences.

He was married to the American film and stage actress Rosalind Russell whose career he also guided after their marriage. She died in 1976.

took part included Workers Playtime and Variety Bandbox.

formance in the straight theatre

(except one for the American Army Drama Unit in 1944) was

as Mrs Antrobus in Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth (Phoenix 1945), the New Jersey

wife and mother, solidly proof

against the rivalry of any

Cleopatra. Several of her paris

were to be American, in such

plays as Tobacco Road (1947).

Summer and Smoke by Tennesse Williams (1952) and South (1955).

Cornelia in an East Lynne revival at Sadler's Wells (1954);

Nurse Guinness in the Wyndham's Heartbreak House

(1961); and Garnet in David Turner's satirical comedy drama Semi-Detached (Saville

1962), with Laurence Olivier as

the Midland slave to a status

symbol.

Her other work included

Her first professional per-

### YOUNG JOAN

Joan Young, the actress, who has died aged \$1, had a commanding quality that derived from early years in the music hall. She did not reach the general theatre until she was over forty - before this she had a long period in radio - but when she did she was in constant demand for the kind of woman that, physically and vocally, would take charge of a scene; in a Dandy Dick revival (1949); as Alderman Busy (whose name describes her) in an A. P. Herbert-Vivian Ellis musical, Big Ben (1946); or the so-called "Conjur Woman" in Peter Brook's production of a fantasy of the Smokey Mountains "Dark of the Moon" (1949). Usually and zestfully

she was larger than life.

Born in Newcastle on February 1, 1903, she was educated in English and French convents. Her parents were in Variety, she followed them. (as a single turn)

when she was only fifteen. From 1934 for almost ten ears, her career was solely in broadcasting and for more than 20 years she was a regular performer on radio. During the

Later (1966) she was in the cheerfully go as you please Blg Bad Mouse, which ran, with Jimmy Edwards, for eighteen months; she took the same part Second World War she became in South Africa, Canada, and

well known for her singing spot. Australia.

Australia

### LEON DOMINIQUE

the Dominique, in 1927, as a pseudonym for his second profession of drama critic.

He had began writing drama. both in Russian and in French, after emigrating to France.

Leon Dominique, the French, the Left Bank, Dominique had restaurateur and drama critic-little time for the new-langled has died in Paris aged 91. He; theatre, as he called it. But his was born Lean Aronson in criticisms revealed a man with a Minsk in 1893, and took the passion for the theatre, and his name of the Russian restaurant intimates knew him for a he founded in Montparnasse, generous donor of practical assistance to actors and others

He founded the annual Prix Dominique, for the best young reviews in the St Petersburg player in 1948, and this became Gazette at the age of 18, an the annual prize for the best admirer of Stanislavsky and director, in 1953. Despite his Meyerhold, and went on writing strictures, Dominique was well pleased when his Jury - which he never tried to influence -The prosperous owner of a gave the directing prize to Peter flourishing restaurant, and a Brook for his experimental genial and jovial personality on work in the French theatre.

### HIS HON JUDGE CORCORAN

His Honour Judge Corcoran, who died on October 5 at the age of 63, had been a Circuit. He was Deputy Judge Advogate and before that a County case. 1953-57. Assistant Recourt Judge, since 1970.

Percy John Corcoran was and educated at Christian chairman of Blackburn 1962-70, born on November 26, 1920. From 1962 to 1970 he was and educated at Christian chairman of the Mental Health Brothers' College. Adelaided Tribunal for the North-west area.

From 1941 to 1947 he served in the Royal Australian Air Force. He was called to the Bar by 1949. They had a son and a Gray's Inn in 1948, and daughter.

Science report

# Sex warning for heart patients

Men who have suffered heart attacks would be well advised to avoid making love in the "missionary position", accord-ing to the findings of a recent study of such patients in the United States.

Between 58 and 75 per cent of couples report decreased or even complete lack of sexual activity after a myocardial infarction, and 80 per cent say they received no advice about from a doctor. Those patients may be gently encour-aged to resume sexual activity. but they may be advised to

avoid the man-on-top position-Doctors in Illinois in America conducted a study of 10 men who had suffered a heart attack and found that heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen uptake rose significautly during sexual inter-

The study was hardly romantic. The mask used tomeasure the husband's oxygen uptake prevented him from kissing or talking, and movement was restricted by electro-cardiograph wires and blood pressure cuff hoses. The man

held button. Each man was studied during four different kinds of sexual activity; coitus with husband on top; coitus with wife on top; noncoital stimu-lation of the husband by the wife, and self-stimulation by the husband. For each of the variables measured, the increase was significantly greater during busband-on-top coitus, and least during selfstimulation. The effects of sexual inter-

course on the heart appear to be no more than the equivalent of mild or moderate exercise But the authors of the study give a warning that this disguises considerable individual variation between different

in Israel, a drug asnally employed in the treatment of high blood pressure has been used on male volunteers who complained of premature

line) has previously been noted as inhibiting ejaculation dur-ing sexual intercourse in some patients. This prompted re-searchers at the Soferman Institute for the Study of Infertility to undertake studies on the use of the drug with 13

a day, it caused aspermia following male orgasm and the effect was fully reversible when treatment was stopped. The drug did not affect testicular function, serum hormonal or blood pressure in normotensive men. All 13 men and their wives reported improved sexual performance

In the small doses used, the only side-effect was inhibition of ejaculation, were confirmed in an experi-mental submel study:

هكذامن الأصل

Forthcoming marriages Nie G. Gladwell and Miss M. J. Hall Mr T. G. Bowring and Miss A. J. G. Moon

Mr R. B. Clancy and Miss C. L. Scovell

Mr T. R. A. Griffiths and Miss S. C. Lovell The engagement is announced helween Trevor, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Griffiths of Loughton, Essex, and Serena, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Lovell, of St

Latest wills Wivelsfield Green, Dr Barnardo's

forton Mr Eric John Lea, of Earl Shilton, Leicestershire.....£450,622 Hastings, Mr Norman Frederick, of

Hotel on October 22 at the Savoy Hotel.

The speakers will include the Lord Militor of London, Mme Valentina Tereshkeva, bits Brenda Dean and Lady Antonia-Fraser. The president of the luncheon is the Marchioness of Lothian, the

# Year' luncheon

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# University news

port.

Forces

The following awards and elections have been made by Cambridge tie Prizes urbysical scientren, J D Todd. ker Essay Prize; G D Goodled. n Essay Prize; S C Rowell on Essay Prize; N J Smith. sy and Davison Essay Prize JESUS COLLEGE

ratios for one year. I C G Bed. N J G
C R Successil. R M Curry, M Davies
corth) P M Guilli er Styless, D C
Hill. 14 A Hesper. R F J Kest. M R
Hill. A A Hesper. R F J Kest. M R
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Hill. A J Flance. D Perfect. J
ard Uprices. M P F Suicibile. Cirioco Desver & D Hammins

one for one year: P 3 Box ular withbillons: A W Barson, spiton. A J Cawsey, N H Doughty, pta. C P Hanson, D C Hartey, E J Arry, D N Highs, J A Kissock, K R Lessandison R P D Stewart. KING'S COLLEGE American Corporation. science: R P C M E Carrell: natural L medical sciences, S

Decled to acholarships: A Fischer, F J Gray. I D Hopwood, J N Ibleon, A J Jeram, M J

been appointed to the mineral industry chair of mining geology at the Imperial College of Secence and Technology, which has been funded through BP Minerals International Ltd. Consolidated Gold Fields PLC and Rio Tinto-Zine Corporation PLC, with support from Charter Consolidated PLC and Anglo-American Connection. resor John Jinks. Pro-Vice-Chanceller head of genetics. to be Vice-Principal

Appointments as professors:
Dr R J Bonney, MA, D Phil,
modern history: Dr E Derbyshire,
BA, MSc. PhD, geography: Dr N.B:
Jones, BSc, MEng, DPhil; Engineering
with particular reference to
electrical and electronic engineering:
Dr I Lauder, MB, BS, pathology: Dr
G Norman, MA, PhD, Tyler Chair
of economics: Professor N W
Timus, BA, MA, social work.

ICL to Professor

Fadwa Cotran, only daughter of Mr Justice T. S. Cotran, Chief Justice of Lesotho, and Mrs T. S. Cotran, Father Edmund Hill: officiated, assisted by Father Vital Bernier.

assisted by Father Vital Bernier.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Gillian D'arcy, Miss Marina Liebetrau, Miss Layla Cotran and Garth Dixie. Mr. Jan Oberholzer was best man.
A reception, was held at the Lesotho Hilton International hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in Spain. and Miss J A Ferrmont

Miss Josephine A Fermont.
A reception was held at Claridge's hatcl.

hotel.
Mr P C Nicholls
and Miss E M Sheppard
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 6, at St John's,
Farley Chamberlayne of Mr Paul
Nicholls, younger son of Mr and
Mrs Philip Nicholls, of Malvern,
Worcestershire, and Miss Madeleine Sheppard, second daughter of
Mr and Mrs Robin Sheppard, of
Braishfield, Hampshire, Canon Braishfield. Hampshire. Samuel Boothman officiated.

of Art Since the appointment of Mr. Jocelyn Stevens as Rector of the Royal College of Art from Sep-tember i, the college has made the

David Watkins, artist craftsman in metals and plastics, to be visiting professor in the newly styled school of metalwork and jewelry.

Michael Rowe to be promoted from tutor to head of school of metalwork and jewelry: Bernard Nevill, designer and consultant, to be visiting professor in textile design: Alistan Grant, adviser to the Henry Moore Foundation, to a personal chair as professor of printmaking. David Hamilton, specialist and writer on ceramics, to a personal chair as professor of ceramics and

be promoted Admiral and to be Commander-in-Chief Navai Home

Imperial College Professor Dennis L Buchanan has been appointed to the mineral

2. 1900, for new years. Fred of computing and computer science, to be depute dean of science and emblooring from July 16, 1964, to July 31 1985.

Professor Alexander McNetch, bend of paetialrics and child neath, to be deputy dean of gredicine and depiting for

or S A Hodson, head of the electron microscopy unit and reader in bio-physics at the Weish National

School of Medicine has been appointed to the chair of experimen-

tal optometry from January.

Appointments as professors:

Appointments as lecturers or a Bowler. SSc. PhD. applements. Dr J M Carlant. SSc. PhD. beloncal sciences. or S T Kelectionnia. SSc. PhD. chardcal angineeries. Or M Mode. SSc. PhD.

COURSE. from the Science and Engineering Council to Device of 1 P Filch for

subjects. Patients should recrive advice adjusted to their individual abilities; but if excessive strain should be avoided, the "missionary position" may be best abandoned. In another study, conducted

was also obliged to signal the ejaculation.
beginning and end of his organized by pressing a hand-mine-bydrochloride (Dibeny-

in small doses, up to 20 mg

which accounted for its contraceptive activity. It appeared to act primarily by eliminating con-tractions of the seminal ves-icles, the ampulla and the ductus deferens, rather than by causing retrograde ejaculation. These observations Sources: Archives of Internal Medicine, 1984. September. 144. 1745: Contraception, 1984, 29, 479,

Travellers who pay from a corporate pocket are welcome passengers for the travel business. We look at some of the ways in which business travel can be both pleasant and profitable

# Business travel

This year's special entry in the annals of civil aviation does not belong to the bellicose politics of privatizing British Airways, nor to the arrival of

outhful multi-millionaire Richard Branson's cut-price Virgin Atlantic Airways on the knife-edged transat-lantic route; it belongs instead to the rise and rise of a superior Business class known as J class. Innocuous as this new classification certainly sounds, it has nonetheless been responsible for the death of first class on certain intra-European routes; astute travellers will have observed that the first class facility has been jettisoned by British Airways Air France, KLM, SAS, Finnair and Iberia on flights other than the intercontinental ones.

To ensure the confusion of travel agents whenever they consult their dreadful tomes on fares and rules, what is offered instead of first class is not necessarily "I" class: often it is "C" class. This should not be mistaken for Club class, the name (also used for Business class) given to seats allocated to passengers who pay full Economy fares and which, in any case, are coded "Y".

As dangerous as generalizations always are, they are at their most lethal in the alphabetical dyslexia of

transport compares with train and hire-car

With Avis: three days' unlimited mileage at £30.50 per day plus VAT in a Ford Fiesta or Vauxhall Nova. With British Rail: five-hour one-way journey-time at £50 one-way, £98 return. With British Alrways super shuttle: One-way peak ...... One-way off-peak ...

the codes airlines use to denote different degrees of comfort and service; however, "C" and "J" tend to offer the same levels of service when they are on separate aircraft. This is not the case when they both apply on a single aircraft - for example, on British Airways' long-haul flights which offer First, Super Club. Club and Economy, with as many as seven different fares being paid by those at the back of the

There are indications that the demise of short-haul first class facilities will not be mourned except perhaps by the 25 per cent of nonpaying passengers: the airline inspectors, catering controllers and Head Office boffins. According to a recent survey commissioned by the monthly Business Traveller, only 4 per cent of frequent travellers (those making at least one flight a month) choose to travel first class on shorthauls. On longer flights, those lasting five hours or more, 20 per cent travel first class. - Meanwhile, as service in Business class continues to improve, some airlines are evidently having diffi-

airlines are evidently having diffi-culty in maintaining the superiority of first class. That Airways has tried to win this particular battle by firstly eliminating Business class altogether. on regional routes and secondly by adding Moet and Chandon to the Business class wine list on long-hauf flights while replacements the lease flights while replenishing the glasses of those in first with Dom Pérignon.

Elsewhere, the problem is one of distinguishing the class by name; on North West Orient's Scottish-USA route, the best seats are those in the Executive Suite, a zone combining First and Executive class with First class service ("J") replaces First on routes serving North, South and Central America and Africa, Grand class passengers are invited to take their "Siesta Dreamer" seats.

In the decade since the bravest airlines (TWA and Qantas) first introduced the Business class concept, most major carriers have come to appreciate that business travellers are worth cossetting and that they wish to arrive at their destinations in the best possible condition.

Although this has led to a degree of rivalry over adequate seat pitches, cushion widths and advertisements proclaiming the "widest seats in the sky" (not forgetting MORE LEG ROOM), it has not led to the recognition of Business class by that most divisive body, the international Air Transport Association (IATA). In fact there is no minimum level of service which airlines offering Business class are obliged to

This means that carriers vie for consumer loyalty with frills: matching sockettes and eye-sockettes, neck pack sleeping aids and other uncomfortable-sounding gadgets. Where the business traveller's stomach is concerned - although it is the number of bottoms on seats which concern the airlines - he or



Business travel, 1984: more options than just jumping on a jumbo

she is engarged by "three-course, multientreed cuisine, prepared by internationally-accaimed chefs, all dishes to be accompanied by a generous selection of fine wines, champagnes and liqueurs".

Whether or not this is what "Sir" or "Madam" really wants, as far as European airlines are concerned, this is all that they will get. For "something a little stronger", the traveller is advised to look to the other side of the Atlantic.

Few people, even the harshest critics of deregulation, would argue that the ebullient nature of domestic travel in the United States leaves the European market looking anything other than moribund. Former president Jimmy Carter's 1979 "freedom of the skies" campaign turned the business of buying airline tickets into a bonanza of freebies, free car rentals and home videos.

The disparity between domestic fares paid by an American and his European counterpart cannot be explained satisfactorily with the usual arguments: oil prices, crew costs, landing charges, maintenance; discussion always returns to the price/competition factor. Is it incidental that the volume of America's domestic traffic is equal to all the rest of the world's domestic traffic and that America's overall airline traffic currently accounts for some 40 per cent of the world's total?

The best news for European air travellers came with July's Anglo-

Dutch agreement that carriers from either country could charge whatever fare they liked between the two countries, an interesting move which brought the lowest London-Amsterdam fare to £49. This was followed by a breakthrough between British Airways and Lufthansa which cut Apex return fares between the United Kingdom and Germany by up to £50.

Encouraging as these developments are, they should not be mistaken for a break in the dirty cotton-wool clouds that continue to enshroud some of the most expensive regional air fares in the world.

Carol Weingott

Deputy Editor. Business Traveller

### Rosie Boycott spots the bargains

fellow passenger and felt one of the most galling humiliations in modern travel - I discovered I had paid far more than I needed, and could afford, for an identical service.

My airborne friend's journey was costing £350 or so less than mine. The only difference between us, except for the additional irritation that she had a window seat, was know-how, or horse-sense. She had bothered to inform berself, and I had not.

The cost of my round trip was a little over £800. Had I taken a discounted flight - bought with a "bucket shop" ticket - I could have made the same trip this year for under £500 (the full executive fare is £1,368). If I had pursued the matter I could have discovered a firm called Travel West (01-434 1078) and bought a London-Denver return for a derisory £270 and found a way of completing the Denver-Aspen sec-

tion at a discount as well.

At the time I omitted to shop around for a cheap ticket because I wanted to be punctual. I was also ignorant of the well-established through Lickets

bucket shops. Since the airlines often disavow bucket The high disavow bucket shops, and deny that they offer discounts (even though their may be geared to them), this ignor-ance is forgiveable. wonder that

even experienced passengers fail to business card to the receptionist, grasp that bucket-shop tickets and regular tickets are the same animal.

From the moment that the acroplane door closes, every empty scat is worthless. To survive economically, the airlines have been forced to discount unsold tickets and space that they know from experi-ence will be available on a very high percentage of their routes. Long-haul flights offer the best discounts.

Discount tickets are available to nearly every destination in the world and the savings are worthwhile. For example, from London to Tokyo you might pay between £745 and £778 for a restricted economy flight bought "officially", but a discount ticket would cost £620 from Euro Asean Travel (01-499 8485) £635 at Natrabu (01-491 4469) or £640 at Tourworld (01-734 3535).

A return trip to Sydney, booked in advance and subject to restrictions, costs £710 (an open economy costs as much as £1,334). A variety of discount operators such as Astral Travel (021-643 2077), who offer a £562 return, or Linkair (01-437 6117) with £595, or Travelbag (0420 88724), who have returns for £599, will undercut the official fare.

The savings are naturally greater on long-haul flights but many discounts are available to European destinations. The official London-Frankfurt fare, for example, costs

Two years ago when flying from London to Aspen, Colorado, at my own expense, I fell to chatting with a Travel and Seatsavers (0532 431527) on the restrictions, but Euro Asean Travel and Seatsavers (0532 431527) both offer Frankfurt returns for £70. while Davies Turner (01-622 6477)

Discounts can also be obtained on first or business class tickets. Many discount agencies negotiate deals with companies offering them club or first-class scats at economy rates, in return for perhaps £50,000 worth of business each year. For instance, the official first-class return to Kuala Lumpur is £2,970: the discount price from Bestways (01-930 3985) is £1,400, while Hogg Robinson (01 242 1091) and Pickfords Travelmart (01-253 1000) offer a variety of

discounts on similar tickets.
Unoccupied hotel rooms generate no more revenue than empty plane scats and you can therefore find discounts on hotel rooms. Natrabu specialize in the Far East and offer up 10 50 per cent discounts on selected hotel rooms; one night at the Jakarta Mandarin would normally cost £108, but with Natrabu it would be £54.

It is worth remembering, too, that most hotels will not hold bookings after 6.30 pm. At the end of the day

the manager's duty is to fill the establishment, so if you arrive with your luggage at about 7 pm the price might life at aiready dropped by a third. There is often a ritual involved in claiming your re-duction. Offer your

and ask if you qualify for a discount. Excess (uggage charges - particu-larly for sales staff - can often cancel out savings made on other areas of travel, or even cost as much as the flight itself. Airlines charge I per cent of the first class fare for each

excess kilo. excess kilo.

To take 30 kilograms excess to Hongkong would cost £1,241. The London Baggage Company is the only company I have heard of which intends to beat these prices. By buying freight space in advance, LBC are able to transport those 30 kilos to Hongkong for £135; they kilos to Hongkong for £135; they will pick the luggage up from your home or office and if enough warning is given they will get it onto the same flight. (They can be contacted on 01-828 2400).

Insurance can be a major expense while travelling and the costs vary greatly. To take an extreme example, if you needed to be in the US for six months, you could pay as little as £15 or as much as £182 for the same insurance cover. The cheapest policy is offered by Pan-Am in their "Flydrive" programme. It costs £15 and is valid from the time you land in the US until your return trip (not

more than six months). The travel business is complicated and has a great variety in its price structures. It really does pay to be well informed. The author is Editor of Discount



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Cossetting the business travelpreoccupation with major airafter survey ha been carried out

in an attempt to pinpoint needs, but not all the whims of business travellers can be Scandinavian Airlines System revealed a desire for showers on flight, it would not be feasible. The prospect of 100 people lining up for a 15-minute session in the shower was daunting, but SAS installed showers in its rest room at Copenhagen airport instead.

The airline has been able to meet the businessman's most important requirement. It was named the most punctual airline in a recent international survey in which it took fifth place in a poll on the world's best airlines

in winter, 60 per cent of SAS passengers travelling between Great Britain and Scandinavia are businessmen. When a \$15m new look" investment programme, now nearing com-pletion, was begun, Landor Associates, the world's largest strategic design consultants, were engaged to re-define SAS's corporate image with specific emphasis on the needs of the

In line with other carriers, SAS operates a club for frequent. flyers, the Royal Viking Club. Privileges include the use of 17 Scanorama lounges, including one at Heathrow.

Many hotels are now wooing the business executive with great vigour, offering lavish executive facilities, corporate discount schemes, and a general air of determination to make such guests feel especially cossetted.

The Hilton International chain is typical of the luxury class of hotel; the majority of its clients are men and women travelling on business. Shera-ton, Hyatt and the Holiday Inns are others who spare no effort in attracting this lucrative category of

Many hotels have whole floors often decorated distinctively, using a particular theme. There will often be a special lounge, open for most of the day and night, offering free break-



phones and complimentary

Irene Farnsworth reports on the clubs that really hit the high spots

If you have ever seen anyone at an airport knocking three times at a discreet door, then disappearing behind it, the chances are they have the credentials for admission to a VIP lounge. Some airlines regularly using the carriers

operating them.

British Caledonian, the first airline to introduce a business cabin on planes six years ago, maintains regular contact with

lounge with amenities such as long-haul trips; a weekly Euronewspapers, magazines, tele- pean flight; domestic flights twice a week or a combination refreshments, is one of the main of these criteria. Quarterly advantages of belonging to an bulletine are issued, highlighting special packages and Chieftain members may use the 21 lounges throughout the net-

### Free service

British Airways Executive charge an annual subscription Club, which was started in for club membership, other 1982, operates a wide range of clubs are open to travellers services for business travellers featuring an exclusive reservations service, a special checkin desk for members at most airports and more airport lounges than any other airline. Discounts are offered on car the 6,500 members of its rental and hotels and there is a travel prizes based on mileage for companies. Sales through Chieftain Club. Qualification free message and mail service logged up. Links with other Pickfords Travel's 60 business

through worldwide business centres, Membership subscription is £55 a year and a colour magazine is circulated monthly.

tive in granting membership to points. Travellers must have an its Travel Club, With quality of service as its watchward the service overload the amenities for frequent long-haul travellers. Swissair, used to flying high in surveys, emerged as the international businessman's favourite airline in an independent survey for Business Traveller magazine, British Airways came third, after Singapore Airlines, and British Caledonian sixth.

la addition to running clubs, American airlines, including Pan Am, TWA and Braniff, reward frequent flyers with free

domestic flights in the United

With an estimated £13 billion year spent on travel and entertainment by British-based companies, specialist travel agencies are prepared for the siness. American Express, the third largest business travel agency in the United Kingdom, has launched Travel Management Services to offer complete package of organizing and monitoring business travel for companies. Sales through

travel centres, equipped with high technology systems to provide instant access to the reservations centres of all major airlines, are up by 23 per cent this year. The concept of providing an all-embracing personal and professional service for the

### Entertainment

wide in response to demand. a bargain. The Sheraton Executive Traveller (SET) scheme guarantees room rates for a year, makes available special offers and holiday bonuses, car-hire discounts of 10 to 20 per cent. and free reservation and cancellation

(nearest LearJet), managing

business traveller gave birth to the Executive Club Inter-

national. Members are issued

with a "gold card" guaranteeing

including access to night clubs

and health clubs, facilities for

entertaining clients at top

sporting events, discounts on

car hire and free travel in-surance. The club, a limited

company with a £250,000

turnover, started five years ago

as the London Executive Club

but expanded its service world-

number of concessions

Executive Aviation, at

Guests who use any of Hyatt's 115 hotels 10 times a year or more are entitled to a "Gold Passport", which brings a 10 to 15 per cent discount on the superior room rate, special cheque-cashing facilities, and week-end and holiday hospitality at most hotels: a basband or wife can stay free and (if the room is available) a second night's stay will be complimentary.

Tony Samstag

# Why self-fly is taking off

group which runs flying schools destination at Elstree, Biggin Hill and David V

about encouraging businessmen get them there and back when to learn how to fly by operating they want to travel." a professional unit".

a high percentage are business-(Instrument Reading) course is and cities without major air run and about 25 pilots a year ports. are trained. For those wanting to make use of their new skill, Cabair can offer an efficient hire service. The group operates a fleet of more than 70 planes. Self-fly costs 30p a mile and with two passengers the charge

per person drops dramatically, "It then makes phenomenal economic sense before you take into 'account time saved, because of the flexibility, and cutting out overnight hotel expenses", said Captain Heath-cote, "Every day, several planes are hired by someone going somewhere on business. It is a

trend I see growing."

Despite the fact that it now costs more than £2,000 to learn to fly, there has been no drop in the number of applicants. But self-fly is popular in the South-East rather than in the country generally, said Larry Flowerdew of the Air Transport Operators

The recession, competition from inter-city rail services, greater frequency of scheduled airline services and shuttles. charter flying. Business in some parts of the country is in the doldrums but there are signs of a return to charter flying,

"We have been through very difficult time, but in the main the feeling is that things are on the turn. Companies are returning to transporting teams of people by charter, said Mr Group, which teaches business Flowerdew.

Captain Colin Heathcote, managing director of the Cabair Group, which teaches business executives to fly

Businessmen with their heads in the clouds are cutting costs based at Manchester Interand saving time. They are national Airport, is one of the qualifying as pilots and hiring companies getting back to the planes for business trips within level of activity it was experience. Flying is being looked on as "an additional useful During the first week- in tool" said Colin Heathcote, September, 110 passengers were managing director of the Cabair transported to a number of

David Whitehead of Northern Executive, said: " Cabair, founded by Captain businessmen from a wide range Heathcore in 1969 as a charter of companies. Chartering can be air taxi service and now with a cost effective especially if a £25m to £3m turnover, is group of people from one experiencing a steady increase company are travelling. Manin the number of people chester to Paris works out at learning to fly.

Captain Heathcote said: "I gers which is £20 less than the think it is because we are in a very good catchment area near scheduled flight. Manchester to London. And we have put a lot Dublin costs £65 per head for a of our energies into the good full load of nine compared with management of the flying £110 full air fare. There is also schools. We deliberately set the advantage of being able to

than and

With 200 airfields in Britain The schools have 350 people and good facilities throughour in various stages of training and Europe for the operation of airtaxi services, it is possible to men. A Private Pilot's Licence provide direct links to a towns



# Hotels to fit all types of executive

fasts, constant supplies of coffee and other drinks, newspapers, magazines and books, with bostesses and stewards in attendance.

Separate rapid check-in and check-out services, and often a separate lift to the executive floor or lounge, suggest an analogy with first-class treatment at an airport. Secretarial belp, telephones and telex, photocopy-ing and banking services will also be plentifol, and sometimes at very competitive prices.

"Executive fitness centres" have also proliferated at the top of the hotel range, with awimming pools, tennis

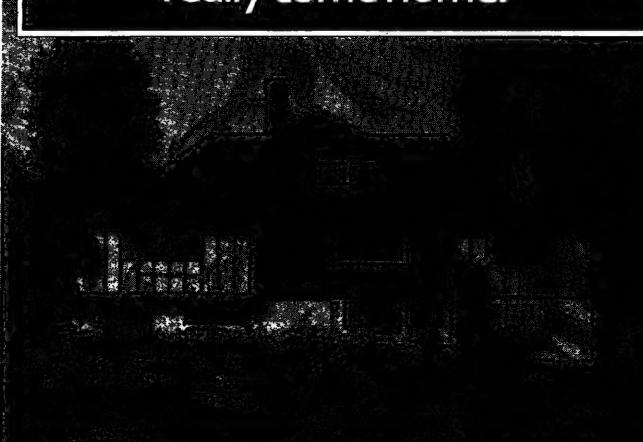
gymnasiums of a very high standard. Medical specialists are often on hand to ensure that the pampered executive does not overdo it.

Trusthouse Forte's 200 hotels in this country (800 worldwide) offer a variety of business services according to the category of hotel. They also offer corporate discounts by special arrangement and la-house credit cards, some of which entitle regular users to discounts. The second-largest British-based hotel chain, Crest, also operates a "Business Club" by which discounts are arranged on a corporate The Sheraton chain, with

hotels worldwide housing almost 21 million guests animally, describes its "Towers" as offering "an hotel within an hotel to cater for the needs of the harassed business traveller . . . a uniquely personalized service and supreme comfort all at a cost of approximately 20 per cent above the normal rates". A forther attraction here is "ice-cold champagne on tap" in the separate check-in area.

But even at this level, corporate clients are expected to have an eye for

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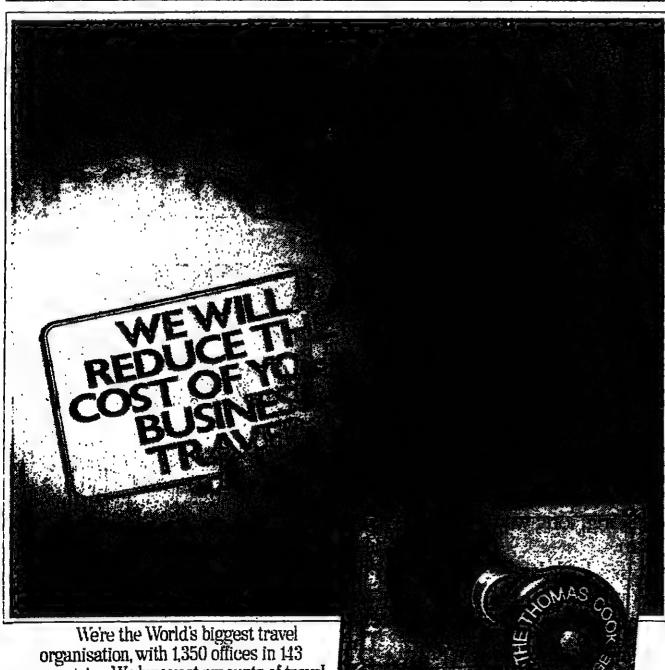
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Section 1821

YOUR BUSINESS IS WORTH IT.

Car rental is getting more popular with business travellers. Last year the usage of

short-term car rental was up 5 per cent and though the influx of American tourists has swelled rentals this summer, a large part of

the volume increases is coming from the

increased use of rented cars by industry

and commerce, according to David Hardman, managing director of Godfrey Davis Etropcar (GDE).

While GDE claims to be the biggest

operator in car rental, it still accounts on

its estimates for only 14 per cent of this

fragmented market. Swan National, part of

the Trustee Savings Bank group, is running at about the same level of market

shure and is strongest in the corporate market. Avis and Hertz also have a strong

of American companies Avis of Norton

The only other big national operators of

these national operators together account

small, localized car rental operations, most

Chauffeur transfers

from the airport

One strength of the national chains is

that they can readily cope with the demand by business travellers for car pick-up in one place and drop-off elsewhere in the

country. Most offer this service at no extra

cost but the position on an individual journey should always be checked.

Though the use of rented cars is growing the biggest single reason why business

travellers turn to hiring is temporarily to

replace the car already being used, either their own or a company pool car. This is why business users look most for

Simon and Hertz of RCA Corporation.

ice. Avis and Hertz are subsidiaries

and get better service. It is no longer

necessary to employ staff to run the company's own transport.

business class tariff which it claims to be

the industry's first all-in price covering

insurance and unlimited mileage. Drop off of cars between key cities in different

countries is offered. It is offering discounts to employees of smaller companies

reductions with A Business Partner Card.

service it is also working towards a system

where the business traveller will have no

need to go to a car rental check-in counter

telephones to its up-market prestige cars

Avis claims its market share of airport

traffic has risen II per cent in the past

ear with a 19 per cent increase in town

locations. More than 40 per cent of Avis

business revolves around Heathrow Air-

Avis has just started a streamlined car

hire scheme in a link with British Airways

shuttle services between London and

Edinburgh, Glasgow and Manchester, Rental documentation is completed during

Fast expansion of

contract hire

Contract hire is expanding even faster, probably at the rate of about 12 per cent a

car. Contract hire on an annual or longer

basis offers companies an all-in package

for ficet operation covering not only

financing but all operating costs with additional services like replacement

rebicles. There is a new trend to include

the insurance element in the all-in

packages. Fuel monitoring systems are

Nearly three quarters of all new

company cars are still purchased outright

but contract hire now accounts for rather

also being offered.

more than 10 per cent.

flights to allow faster getaway.

Hertz has just introduced mobile

thanks to computerized systems.

rented in central London.

While Hertz is stressing its personal

Hertz has introduced a European

Derek Harris looks at the battle for car-hire customers

**National** 

or local:

the good,

the bad

convenience and reliability, according to

GDE has desks at 20 airports and

uniquely at 73 British Rail key stations. It has 273 offices altogether around the

country. Airports produce the highest volume of business.

A recent GDE initiative has been to

offer chauffeured cars for the transfer of

business groups from airports, for threehour hire over lunchtime in London (£30)

Swan National has deals with some 350

hotels which allow it to offer combined car

hire and hotel packages at rates which are

much cheaper than if the two services were

booked separately. A night in a small hotel with a day's car hire might be about £32, including a full English breakfast, Swan's

Coverdrive service includes a national

Freddie Aldous, Swan's chairman, said:

"We have to be careful our industry does not go down the path of the airlines

industry. There are so many different tariffs for so many different pses.

corporate demand for rental cars, partly

because the regular company user can secure considerable discounts - 15 to 20

per cent are not uncommon - from the big

Mr Aldons said: "It means companies

can contract out of expensive car fleet buying to a monthly or annual hiring deal

But he forecasts a continued growth in

chain of garages and repair workshops,

and also for four-hour evening periods.

Mr Hardman

comforts, rail travel is usually





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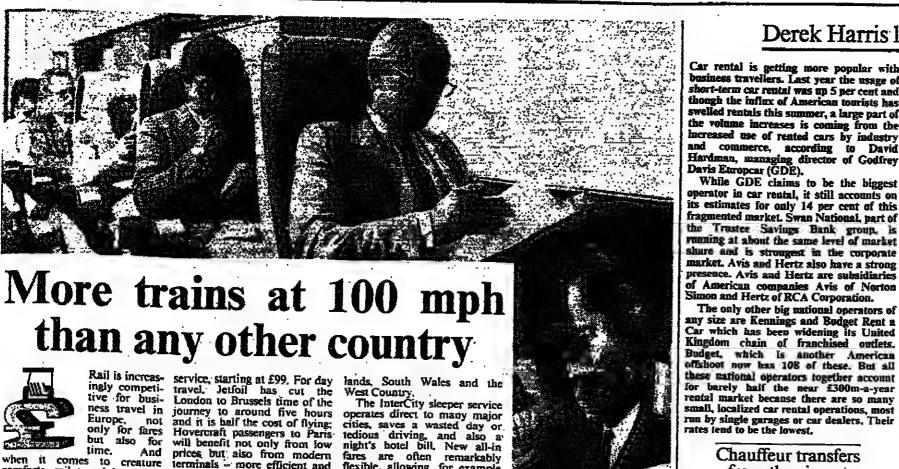
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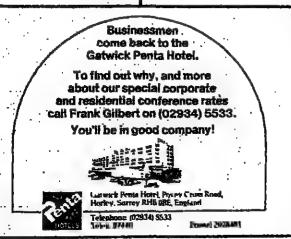
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fares are often remarkably terminals - more efficient and flexible, allowing, for example less congested than airports. for one-way travel by day train. A first-class sleeper journey between London and Glasgow costs no more than tourist-class One very popular cost-cutting device is the Travel Key charge card. Since its introduction in

First-class travellers who courtesy card is stamped by station and any Dutch station with free cabin accommodation up to the value of a single cabin. A company can be a cardholder, in which case the free journey is available after 20 single trips by

employees; and the company nominates the recipient. alternative to flying would be BR's Executive Saloon, "a boardroom on wheels", available for hire at £200 single or £300 same-day return (plus the standard firstclass fare per 'traveller', on InterCity high speed services on East Coast, Midland and West-ern Region main lines and on the route between Scotland, north east England, the Mid-



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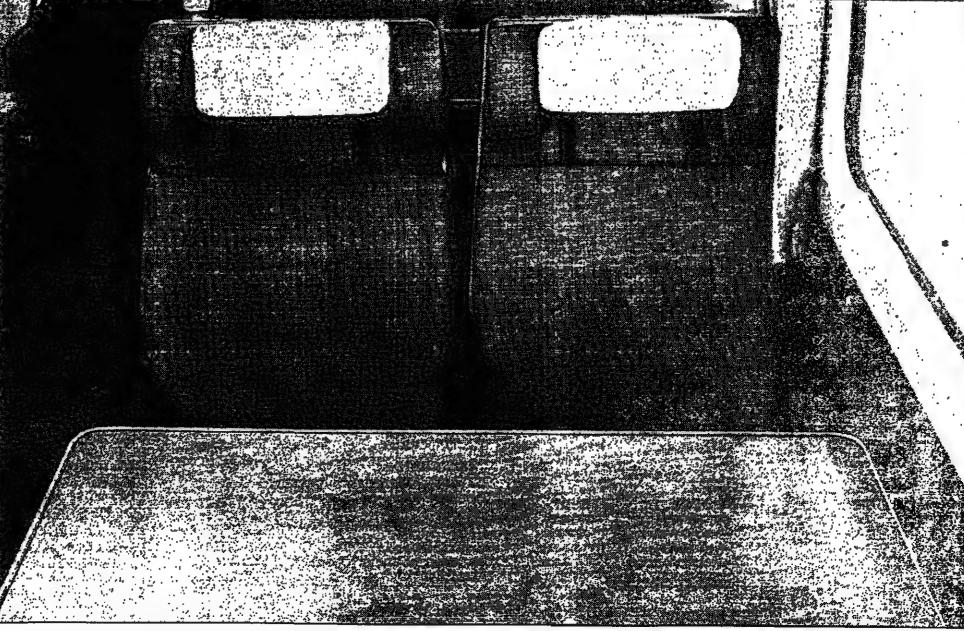
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# Women lost in a system geared to men



chain startled travel claring that 60 per cent of women guests

on their own preferred to sit face off-hand or discriminatory treatment in hotel restaurants

But they were not telling the truth. The real figure was 80 per cent "but if we had said that noone would have believed us" confesses Penny Simpson, British public relations representalive for the Ramada chain. The disclosure shows how much effort is needed from the hotel industry before lone women travellers feel at nome in a system which is geared towards

men or, at the most, couples. Change is already on the way as some hotel chains are doing their sums and calculating that there is big money to be made from wooing the woman busi-ness traveller.

### Pester protection

The proportion of women business travellers has increased rapidly in the United States over the past 10 years from a negligible number to 30 per cent. In Europe their numbers have almost doubled in the past three years and in Britain they account for between 15 to 20 per cent of hotel guests. The ladies with the briefcases have become the fastest growing sector of a rapidly expanding market and "there is great potential there" as one execu-

tive commented happily. Companies who have taken the trouble to ask what their women business guests really want have all come up with the same answers: the same respect service which enables them to stay well-groomed. Protection from pestering comes into it. although for most this is not a-

who is made to feel at ease and well looked after in a hotel will come back again and again. If a woman is insulted, her custom will be lost for ever.

A high-powered woman executive who hosted a conference at Frau Kathrin Sommer, a one of London's leading Ameriexample. As the meeting dragged on into the night she had to go down to the toyer to collect some papers; on her return she was barred from the lift by a floor manager who, inexplicably mistaking her pronot allow women to accompany, time of night,"

grovelling apologies did nothing to the rooms, which business-to heal the wound. I told them women often need to use for shall never set foot in that hotel again", she says, "It has hotel chains have aimed to lost them an awful lot of make them look more like

the prejudices and sheer thoughtlessness which often makes travelling less than pleasant. An American, infuriated at being ignored at without breakfast finally put her napkin on her head; the waiters came running. "We thought you were waiting for your husband", they

Angela Davies, a company secretary from Manchester, says she often arrives at hotels with male aides to claim rooms booked in her name, to find the staff will only deal with the man, as if she was simply the wife, secretary or "bit of fluff". "Its embarrassing for the man.

100°, she says.
Two big international chains who are taking the woman in organizations with tight traveller seriously, Crest Hotels central control of policy. and Ramada, say they have been holding courses to train their staff out of the old. automatic assumptions and into a new attitude: spot the host and behave accordingly; speak to the person who booked the attract more customers, what rooms, never assume that a evertheir sex. woman is merely an appendage

Staff are taught to keep a protective eye on single women in the bar, an area where misunderstandings may arise. "I always take my briefcase as a kind of prop. to show I'm there for a drink and not a man" says

fashion buyer from Hamburg.
"But then, why should one need to, why should a women feel awkward to drink alone in a

Receptionists are instructed to hand keys to the porter number of the new arrival to the whole of the reception area. Ramada have put good locks. gentlemen to their rooms at this chains and peep-holes on their

doors.
Much attention has been paid interviews or meetings. Both husiness."

Many women travellers feel discreetly tucked away against they could write a book about the wall. Crest have chosen, Laura Ashley prints and duvets in its Ladycrest rooms, an ultra-ferninine touch which some women might feel they could do

### Tight control

Hairdryers, long mirrors and skirt hangers are provided and -they say - irons and ironing boards are available: the first priority after a long journey. This writer's prize, however would go to the hotel which has a hairdresser that opens at 8 am, and not - as so often happens at 10 am, long after the day's work has begun.

Campaigns such as Crest's and Ramada's are clearly easier Trusthouse Forte, a varied group, say the kind of service being offered by Crest and Ramada would be available in their best hotels anyway, while the more modest ones are out to

Patricia Clough





Restaurant to relaxation; mixed doubles at a business lunch in London at the Cariton Tower Hotel, top, and the perfect end to a business trip - at ease on British Caledonian

### Murray Cabot on how to find trouble-free transport

# No tips - no hassles

money: First, you will never save more than by being smart about

at Gatwick to catch the 0200 plane to Belize. In my last job 1 always felt that going first class to New York was not really value for money and yet a mixture of laziness and hedonism left me travelling up front. New I work for a financially sound but less well-off organiza-tion, I have discovered that not only is Cinb Class excellent, but that I can go non-IATA club for less money and less hassle.

Because People Express charges its Premium Class passengers for food and drink. businessmen don't seem to want to know, with the result that on a recent flight back from the US' right up front in leather sents I was the only person in the section; enough room for a party and no-one to party with. The price of the sound trip was than IATA club and it seemed that I could change my flight at

### Silly prices

Then there are other deals one, IATA Lines, allows you to fly-around the world (if that's what you want) first class for around £2,000. About the only condition is that you don't unless you are working on someone elses credit card?

If you wish to avoid the silly prices charged by hotels in the proprietors you look like the centre of large European cities largest ship in the world; (of which London - in terms of steaming up the channel in full prices charged by hotels in the centre of large European cities

Cash, travellers cheques, Euro-

cheques, credit cards ... which

is the best way to take your spending money abroad? The

safe answer is probably all of

The least useful method is

backed by Eurocheque encash-

ment cards. Although this is simple (all you need is the card.

apart from your cheque book) these can only be used at banks

shops will not accept them.

Nor, for that matter will some banks on the Continent and

those that do charge 80p for

from the small exchange commission charge cash costs

eller would carry more than a

fairly small proportion of his

Two elaborations on the

cheque theme are travellers

cheques, of course, the Uniform Eurocheques. The former from well known names are widely

accepted and can be used in

shops, restaurants and hotels as well as banks. Although it can be more expensive to take

currency travellers cheques,

rather than sterling ones (since a

second commission has to be paid on any surplus changed back into sterling at the end)

six hotels.

next occasion.

formand.

beyond her brief.

And her skills go well

She'll find you a bow tie if you packed in a hurry or a toothbrush if you didn't pack. Your whim is her

The parakeet found under one forgetful guest's bed and never

claimed, is cared for by her to this day. And,

like Mary, he's very.

our standard sterling cheques.

seasoned traveller can do to save perhaps the most silly) then 2 short taxi ride from the middle air fares, you are beset neither 30 per cent. Unfortunately 2 when he sees the bill, or the by the emphoria of a deal made sort of snobbisin seems to have amounts they demand when it's grown up about where you stay you who is in a tight spot. If you around that don't involve being around that don't involve being at Gatwick to catch the 10260 when the seems to have you who is in a tight spot. If you give a taxi when you want to get from the international airport to the little of the property of the international airport to the should reduce the bill by around are you staying at?" You may centre of Sao Paolo then you'll not have gone to the right know in this particular case its school, but for cash you can stay a better idea to go onto Rio with

> reducing hotel prices outside Europe came when sensing that friends with whom I normally stay in New York were needing their spare room. I tentared to try a less expensive hotel quite close to the centre. Although nothing much happened to me, I would definitely recommend

Finally on the subject of hotels, some mony can be saved in two other ways: most hotels (outside the US and Canada) back at the hotel. Reme though that the rate at which a call is charged depends on the time at the place the call is made rather than the time at the place the call is made to.

Second, a small point: 15 per cent is often added to the bill for toom, service, so when your

Unless you are being taken out to nightchubs - don't. To the

Taxis are another source of know. In this particular cass at the right hotel, hence the those nice aircrew people and fly temptation to spend. back into the city centre on a local plane the next day - its only 10 minutes from downtown.

on taxis is to be aware of at least

Racket one: The factor of 10 fidule. For example when flying into Hongkong and heading for your hotel (OK you've given up trying to save money and its the Mandarin) on the island, you will be told that you have to

### Heat goes off

What then may happen is that the first cab tries to charge you the fare multiplied by a factor of ten. Best advice here is to take the hotel limousine (but tell them you're coming).

Racket two: The failed mete fiddle only spotted from JFK to driver starts to whine about how his cab's not working too well. He then reaches under the dashboard and two things happen - first the meter stops working and then the heat goes

He mumbles something about the meter being hors de combat (not really, but the Brooklyn equivalent) and it being "OK"

The result is that you end up by being pressured to pay more than the full fare whilst the

### Cheque or cash: the \$64,000 question

of exchange given by a shop or restaurant on a sterling cheque is likely to be considerably worse than that given by a bank selling currency travellers che-

more on each cheque on top of what your own clearing bank will charge. And they are, of course, only useful for travel in Europe. Uniform Eurocheques offered by the Midland and National Westminster banks undoubtedly east either in sterling of currency of the country you are visiting. Apart nothing and can be used anywhere. But since it can so exchange rate and not that of a retail outlet. These cheques are widely used on the Continent and thus widely accepted. Moreoven the card can be used in some automatic cash dispensing machines in Spain and France, Here agam, though, Uniform Eurocheque is only useful in Europe whilst travellers cheques can be used

most parts of the world. Finally, credit cards, All the main card names -Visa American Express. Diners Club - are widely acceptable in

be used in shops, restaurants and hotels and can also be used

An advantage of Access and Visa is that store they are accepted by many banks the user has a wide choice of cash outlets. Amex and Diners Club can generally only be used to withdraw cash from the issuer's local office - and there is likely to be only one of those in town. Charges on cash withdrawals vary widely from Access's 0.06 per cent per day on outstanding advances to Diners Club's 4 per cent flat fee on each withdrawal

The type of money a businessman takes abroad with him may well depend on where he is going. Clearly, some of the National Westminster banks, the Boding featly some of the are also useful. Uniform conmethods mentioned above will sists of a chequebook which can be used to write cheques in any European currency, backed by a credit cards are probably the cheque card. Although there is a simplest way of paying for most last per cent commission when things they are easy to carry they are used at a bank to get and, white travellers cheques cash, there is again the advantage of getting a bank's put up front in advance. But to different cards since they may

> Travellers further affeld, for Instance in many parts of Asia. would be sensible to take a large amount of good old fashioned travellers cheques Even if you cannot easily find a bank or miss their opening times bepravellers cheques in the local currency can, in many coun-tries, be used as cash.

> > Richard Thomson

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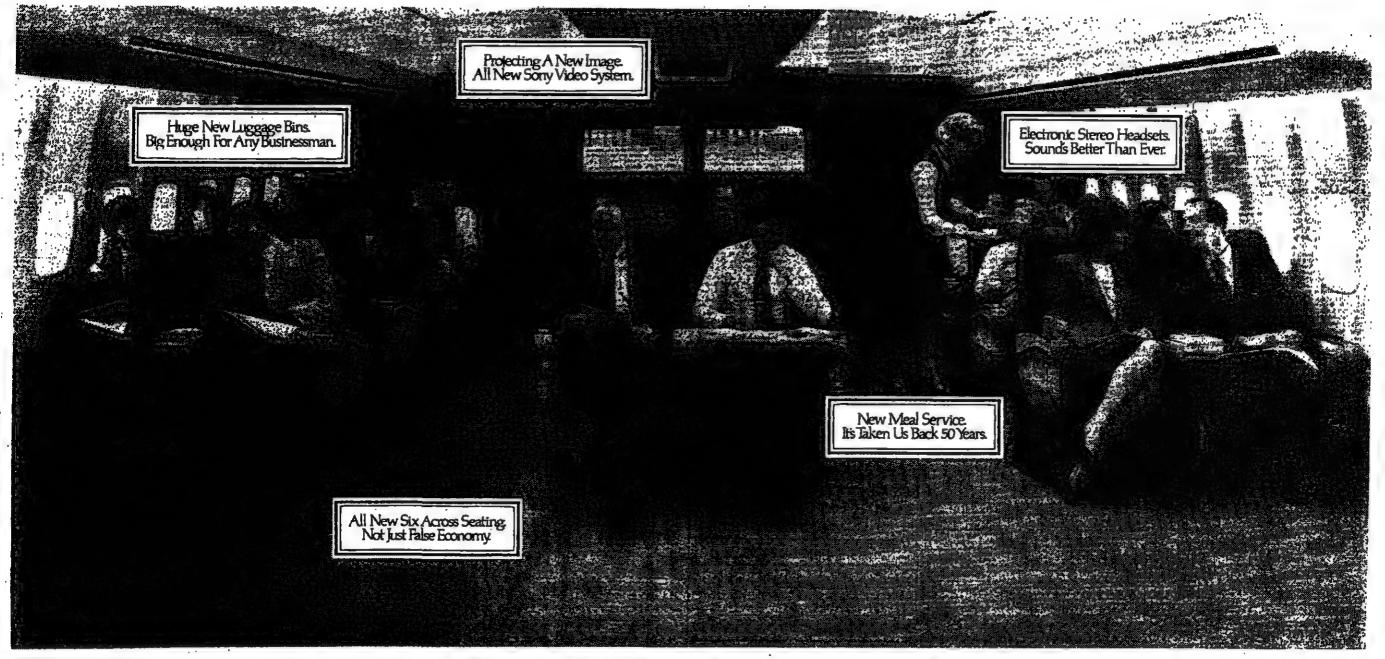
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ELECTRICALS

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**US** strength

hits gold

Gold fell \$3 to close at

the relentless strength of the dollar and continuing high US

Chartists, who hoped recently

that, if gold could break through

a resistance level at \$356, it

could reach \$375 or \$400, now

feel the direction is likely 10

continue downwards.

The strength of the US economy, the likelihood of President Reagan winning a

second term of office and the

yawning US budget deficit, all

add up to continuing the dollar's strength and show little respite

for gold.

The metal peaked at \$405.75

in March this year, but has since steadily drifted down.

The dollar was firm against

most currencies. Sterling opened

50 points lower and closed at

The dollar touched 3.1025

\$1,2300, against Tuesday's close of \$1,2290,

interest rates.



# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Takeover tips from the Brooke Bond defeat

Brooke Bond's defences were swiftly and decisively broken yesterday when Rowe & Pitman, using its particular skills on Unilever's behalf, went into the market amd emerged with 30 per cent of Brooke Bond's equity, bought at a cost of £165m. It was the biggest market operation of its kind. At the end of the day, which also saw Unilever raise its formal offer from 114p to 125p. Unilever held 57.1 per cent of Brooke Bond: the seige, which had begun on September 3 after Tate & Lyle had made an initial assault as long as July 23, was over, except for an exchange of warring words with Brooke Bond's chairman Sir John Cuckney.

Nij

The fall of Brooke Bond is another tactical triumph for Morgan Grenfell, the sweeter in that Lazards, who had long been Unilever's merchant bankers, is acting for Brooke Bond. True, had Goliath not beaten David on this occasion, the chairman of Unilever might have done more than call a spade a shovel: in the way of Lancastrians, he would probably have used it to beat his new merchant bankers about the head. Unilever's acquisition of Brooke Bond is however, more than a simple case study in relative size and weaponry, and as such it deserves to be examined by other major companies and their corporate advisers.

It would be ridiculous to suggest that at the first approach by a big company, a smaller company should immediately capitulate. The first bid price, almost by definition, will be gained from a firm negotiating stance. But there are points to be lost from a protracted defence, which may have more to do with the anteur propre of the defending board than rational calculations of the maximum benefits that might be won as for directors, senior management, employees and shareholders alike. Defence at any cost is also likely to involve tactical mistakes.

Brooke Bond's defence, the end, was notably strident, and unlikely to prevail against a determined giant like Unilever. The major miscalculations were two. In the first place, Brooke Bond banked on intervention by an American bidder, ingnoring the fact that US companies do not like contested bids, and would be

It was inevitable that there would be loose

ends after the all-night negotiating session

to rescue Johnson Matthey Bankers. But

the more that emerges, the stranger the whole story becomes. To start with, the

need for further indemnities from more or

less interested City bankers - first for the

putative takeover of JMB by the Bank of

Nova Scotia and now for the Bank of

England - confirms that the deterioration

in JMB's balance sheet, which took so

long for the Bank of England and auditors

Arthur Young to unravel, is still indeter-

Not only, it appears, could the £120m of original capital and the £50m extracted

from the Johnson Matthey parent group be lost. A further £100m could be needed.

technique of negotiating with each

separate group in different rooms has left

Both the Accepting Houses, as we revealed yesterday, and, more vehemently, the clearing banks are becoming

disgruntled. As they talk among each other

in a less intense atmosphere, they are

wondering what they have let themselves in for. They are concluding, with some

logic, that they have let themselves in for a

rotten deal: commitments to JMB and the

Bank of England if things go badly, but no

benefits if JMB's loan portfolio works out

**COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF** 

confusio about who agreed to what.

The Bank of England's Acas-style

minate over a wide range.

disinclined to confront Unilever, whose

size and standing in US is respected. Secondly, Brooke Bond and its advisers clung to the old-fashioned belief that the word is more powerful than the cheque book. The judgment of terms is now with hard-nosed fund managers, for whom performance, their own and that of the company bid for, is critical. A management with an indifferent record will not normally be given a second chance.

In the early stages of a contested takeover, the bidder is prepared to pay a good deal for the endorsement of the defending board. But beyond a certian stage, the possible premium will be pared, the terms and conditions for senior managers will be forthcoming, and shareholders will have to wait longer for their money.

The 125p offer, with its loan note alternative, is technically Unilever's final offer under the Takeover Code. It expires on October 26. The bid values Brooke Bond at £389m, a nine per cent increase over the first Unilever offer and a third more that the Tate & Lyle bid which signalled the start of hostilities.

Brooke Bond shareholders are unde-

niably winners. Just three months ago their shares were worth less than 70p and the 125p offer gives them an exit price-carnings ratio of 12 times 1984 forecast earnings, and 10 times 1985 forecast carnings. Such a price poses the question of what Unilever will do with the assets. Mallinson-Benny, arguably the beginning of Brooke Bond's downfall, and Baxters, the butchers, might be worth £30m.

The full benefits to Unilever will be evident in the longer term. Brooke Bond's branded groceries urgently need development. With Brooke Bond's business Unilever controls around 15 per cent of the world packet tea market.

For the eclipsed company, Tate & Lyle, whose offer is officially withdrawn today, the outlook is more problematical. It is effectively thrown back on north American acquisitions to implement a growth policy. Brooke Bond has lost its struggle to stay an independent household name. Tate & Lyle has no wish to suffer the same £100m incentive for City self-help

The Bank of England, conversely, could lose only £10m under the indemnity scheme, but could not 100 per cent of a

substantial profit on its £1 investment if

the later, has her examinations of JMB's

business turn out to have been excessively

I he lesson being meted out by the Bank

is, however, an important one that should

be rammed home for the future. The Bank

agreed to a state takeover of JMB only

after the Nova Scotia deal broke down and

it had failed to badger the banks into an

We can never be sure whether or not the

private sector would have cooked up a solution if the Bank had refused outright

to do the decent thing. In principle, there

is every reason why the banking industry

should sort out its own problems like the

main building societies and life assurance

Despite its vehement denials. The Bank

must now realize that it has given the impression that it stands behind inter-

nationally important London markets, a

formidably open-ended commitment in the City's brave new world. If it can make

the indemnities stick, it will show the

banks they cannot opt out of losses,

although they may opt out of the potential

profits from private sector rescue.

alternative private sector solution.

companies have done in the past.

cautious.

# US approves Bill to protect computer chips from piracy

The House of Representa- their technology in the rapidly have an edge. The Itel Corporchanging chip market.

Recently, tensions have tives has approved legislation designed to protect for the first time computer companies from domestic and international "pirates" who steal costly heightened as Japanese companies have tried to enter the market for complex "logic computer chip designs to make chips", such as microprocessors counterfeit products.

If President Reagan signs the Bill this week, as expected, the semiconductor chips which are the base of microcomputer technology will be protected under Federal copyright laws.

The chips, used to operate

computers, control car engines, and activate hundreds of other electronic products, take years to develop at a cost estimated at more than \$100m (£82m). In recent years, as the international technology race has intensified, the rate of chip piracy has escalated, resulting in

complex international legal

suits and seizures of shipments

by customs authorities.

tor industry, which is in fierce competition with Japanese rivals, petitioned congress for the protection on grounds that present copyright and patent laws did not sufficiently protect

ation last year accused a large Japanese manufacturer of stealing one of its microprocessor designs but settled the claim out of court.

Last week, a federal prosewhere American companies cutor in California brought the

## Worry on trade curbs

Congressional officials have completed lengthy negotiations on a compromise trade Bill. It enforcement stance. contains wine and footwear provisions of concern to Euro-peans but avoids clearly protec-tionist measures which had threatened to ignite a new trade

The complex legislation invests the President with broad authority to enforce export restraint agreements of the kind he offered the domestic steel industry last month. It also gives him new power to negotiate reductions in trade barriers

European officials said it was unclear whether the wine

would depend on the Adminis-tration's post-election trade

The legislation tightens merican trade relief laws which allow domestic companies to seek protection from imports made with subsidized parts or materials. This provision also raised strong concerns among European officials who said much would depend on the Administrations definition of subsidies.

European officials were relieved, however, that House and Senate officials were forced to abandon their efforts to pass a bill controlling exports of strategic goods and technology to Soviet block countries.

of the law governing the supply of telecommunications equip-

Standard Telephones and

Cables recently announced 450

redundancies at its telecom-

munications factory at Brighton, Sussex, because of what it saw as a long-term fall in

Employees were told at the

time that the workload pro-jected for 1985 was not sufficient to maintain the

demand for teleprinters.

first criminal charges for copyright infringements against two importers accused of attempting to sell fake Apple computers in the American market.

Legal authorities said, however, that in the absence of a Federal law extending copyright protection to chips, it was doubtful that the charges would stand. In addition, they said other nations would have to adopt similar laws

A house committee report which accompanied the Bill said; "We are aware that the United States is taking a first step towards colaborating a system of protection which has

international implications."

The new law would extend protection to designs called masks which are patterns of wires and switches etched on silicon wafers about the size of a A chip pirate can photograph

against the Deutschmark, but came back to close at DM 3.0980, compared with the previous close of DM 3.0855. It rose to 2.5480 against the Swiss these designs and duplicate the mask at a cost estimated at less than \$50,000. The House Bill 2.5380, and gained against the yen at 247.85 against 247.20. Sterling also firmed against up to 10 years because of the fast-moving nature of the computer design industry, the Continentals to close at 3,7960, aginst the Deutschmark compared with DM 3.7860. The

### STOCK EXCHANGES

trade-weighted index was un-changed at 76.3.

FT-SE 100 Index: 1136,5 down 0 1 (high; 1138.9; low: 1133.6) FT Index: 866.8 up 0.6 FT Gilts: 80.70 down 0.06 FT All Share: 534.95 down 0.49

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 983,13 up 0.75 Amsterdam: 177.6 up 0.6 Sydney: AO Index 742,3 down 0.3 rankfurt Commerzbank Index 1,066.5 down 2.5 Bruenele: General Index 161.98

CURRENCIES

Index 142.9 up 0.5 DM 3.0970 up 0.0015

Dollar DM 3.0425 INTERNATIONAL ECU E0.590423 SDR E0.805944

### INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 10% Discount market loans week fixed 10½ - 10¾ 3 month interbank 10<sup>1</sup>½ - 10¾

**ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** 

GOLD

Krugerrand" (per coln): \$348.00 - 349.50 (£284.00 - 285.00) Sovereigns\* (new): \$80.00 - 81.00 (£65.50 - 66.25)

### benign or harmful as much Telecom stock cuts hit suppliers

By Jeremy Warner

Suppliers of telex equipment to British Telecom are being hit by a stock reduction pro-gramme introduced by the soon-to-be privatized corpora-

Two suppliers, Trend Communications (part of the quoted Phicom group) and Standard Telephones and Cables, are being particularly affected. However, BT denied the cutbacks in telex equipment

were part of a wider programme of stock reduction ahead of next month's £3 billion stock market flotation. Sir George Jefferson, the chairman of BT, has introduced a general programme of improved efficiency. A BT spokes-man said: "There have been

increased pressures on our managers to reduce stock levels. Some managers may have been more vigilant than others."

manage and possibly develop

office properties on behalf of

the Communist government

tunity for property develop-ment in China but we are not

yet at the stage of negotiating." Mr David Davies, Hongkong

Western companies operating

Land's operating officer, said.

in China currently have to take a suite in an hotel because until

now there has been no such

Mr Davies said that the

Chinese were about to complete

the first office block in Beijing

which would offer western

companies a total of 600,000 sq

ft of space. The rent will be around HK\$40 (£4.10) per sq ft

a month, about double that of

similar buildings in Hongkong.

thus stimulating the interest of

Hongkong property developers. Mr Davies remarked: "Little

Hongkong is seen as a fantastic

thing as an office building.

There is a definite oppor-



efficiency

order rescheduling among suppliers. He also said there were special factors involved in the telex stock reductions, including the fact that certain products were becoming obsolete and But he stressed there would that BT now faces stiff compe be no general programme of tition because of liberalization

plans for an office building in

Shanghai as a joint venture between mainland and Hong-

kong interests were also at an

advanced stage. Apart from

management contracts. Mr Davies believes the Chinese will

also be prepared to offer leases

available for some develop-ments in the special economic

zone just across the border from

Hongkong, though the period is

too short to attract property

Mr Davies said that there

were substantial opportunities

for Hongkong Land's Dairy Farm subsidiary food and retail

business to expand into main-land China. Retailing was underdeveloped in China. Mr

Davies believed commercial

international confidence

developers.

Leases of 35 years are already

Hongkong Land to

expand in China

By Jonathan Clare

The Hongkong Land Com- 'Let's pinch a few of their pany, one of the world's biggest ideas'.

property groups, expects to The Beijing building would move into mainland China to be managed by the Chinese but

factory's workforce of 900. The company said yesterday the BT stock reductions were not a factor in its decision. Phicom hinted at the stock

reduction programme in a recent profits statement when Mr Anthony Franks, the chair man, said that despite the successful launch of an enhanced model of the Puma telex machine. the "phasing of deliveries" to customerfs had

this year favoured the results of the group's first half.

# Crocker HQ sold off

Midland Bank's Californian its San Francisco headquarters. The purchaser is Prudential Insurance Company of America and the deal is expected to be

completed by the end of this year. Crocker will remain a enant in the building, called the Crocker Center, The deal will come as a relief

been under strain as a result of the heavy losses incurred in the first half of this year.

book value. Of this \$85m will be offset by restructuring of the balance sheet. The rest of the book profit will be written off over the terms of Crocker's 15 year lease.

opportunities were a long way off but he thought Dairy Farm could export its industrial \$207m for the minority.

subsidiary Crocker National Corporation is raising \$358m (£293m) cash from the sale of

up 2p yesterday at 354p. Midland owns 57 per cent of Crocker but has put together

Dated: October 11, 1984

payment:

# for \$358m

to both Crocker and its parent. Crocker's balance sheet has

The sale gives Crocker an after-tax profit of \$185m over

Midland Bank's shares closed

### New offices for Arthur Guinness

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Arthur Guinness & Sons, the brewer, is moving its West End headquarters from 10 Albe-marle Street to 39 Portman Square. The company is taking 16,255 sq ft space at Portman Square where it formerly occupied 9.300 sq ft. The 39 Portman Square

office was bought by an investment consortium and extensively refurbished with finance provided by the Chase

Manhatian Bank. Guinness is believed to be paying £18 a sq ft for the space on the second, third and fourth

floors. The joint letting agents for Portman Square were Knight Frank & Rutley and Bailey, Posner & Partners. Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks acted for Guinness and is

the joint agent with Henry Butcher on the disposal of 10 Albemarle Street. ● J Sainsbury is planning a £20m SavaCentre store at Merion, south London, as part

of a £70m package to transform a derelict site into a store, a 200,000 sq ft office building, a leisure centre and housing accommodation. SavaCentre, the joint Sain-

sbury and British Home: hypermarket operator, is talking to institutions over developing the office block on the 25-acre site and to an operator for the leisure centre.

SavaCentre now owns almost the whole of the site but intends keeping control over the developments which may eventually take shape there. The whole scheme has yet to get planning permission.

The Merton development, if it gets planning permission, will be the largest SavaCentre project and the first in London. SavaCentre is waiting for the outcome of an appeal of its plans for a store in Waiford, Herifordshire, and is keen to get a foothold in the London area.

• Tesco, the supermarket operator, is negotiating with the GRA Group to buy the dog racing tracks at Harringay Stadium, north London, and lough. Berkshire, for supertore development

Commercial property, page 23

Bargains; 18,884
Datamam USM Leadera
Index: 103.39 up 0.84
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average (latest): 1,167.28 down
7.84 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index Closed

down 0,15 Paris: CAC Index 182.0 up 0.3

LONDON CLOSE

Sterang Index 76.3 unchanged (range 76.3 76.1) \$1.2300 up 10pts DM 3.8000 up 0.50 FrF 11.6700 up 0.0475 Yen 304.75 up 0.50

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 51% - 51% 3 month FrF 111/2 - 111/4

Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.50 Fed funds 9¾ Treasury long bond 10218/20 -

Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period September 5 to October 2, 1984. Inclusive: 10.904 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$337.75 pm \$337.75 close \$337.25 - 338.00 (£275.50 lew York (latest): \$338.70

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

### HILL SAMUEL GROUP PLC

(formerly Hill Samuel Group Limited) 81/2 % Bonds due 1986, Due November 15, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of November 15, 1971 providing for the above Bonds \$640,000 principal amount of said Bonds have been selected for redemption on November 15, 1984, through operation of the mandatory Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest thereon to said date, as follows:

OUTSTANDING BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH BE, RING THE DISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TWO DIGITS: 20 26 27 29 37 41 45 59 84 67

ALSO OUTSTANDING BONDS BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

On November 15, 1984, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Bonds will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the holder either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 13th Floor, 30 West Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10015. or 1b) at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, Paris and Zurich: Hill Samuel & Co. Limited in London; Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. in Milan and Rome; Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam; and Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourge. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a bank in New York City or by transfer to a dollar (a) above with 66 made by check drawn on a hank in New York City. Such payment made by transfer to an account maintained with a bank in the United States by the payee may be subject to reporting to the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and to backup withholding of 20% of the gross proceeds if payees not recognized as exempt recipients fail to provide the paying agent with an executed IRS Form W-8 in the case of non-U.S. persons or an executed IRS Form W-9 in the case of U.S. persons.

Coupons due November 15, 1984 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after November 15, 1984 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds herein designated

HILL SAMUEL GROUP PLC By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

NOTICE The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for

### ccess story. China is saving expertise. Head office moves to waterfront

# Tarmac kills bid talk by selling Blockleys stake

Blockleys, the Telford brick Turnover increased from £81m maker. The placing puts an end to £92m. The interim dividend to persistent suggestions that the shareholding would be used as a platform for a full bid.

better than expected.

is raising £1m after expenses by placing a further 215,000 shares at 500p each to help with the £5.6m cost of a new simulated handmade brick works it is building at Telford. The rest of the money for the project is most important beneficial ef-being borrowed from Lloyds feets will be felt this year, the Bank and Investors in Industry. Shareholders will be given the opportunity to participate in the share placing. They will be same number of shares they would have had in the issue had heen by way of a one-for-seven rights issue

MR RASCHID ABDULhave turned Evered Holdings round from heavy losses to the year as a whole. substantial profits in less than

• TIME PRODUCTS, the watch and clock distributor, announced half-year profits up from £31,000 to £75,000 on sales £2.3m lower at £19.7m.
Interim dividend 0.25p (nil).
Earnings per share 0.15p
(0.06p). Tempus, page 23

• HIGGS AND HILL the construction and property

Tarmac is placing with insti-tutional investors its entire profits for the half year to June 17.45 per cent share stake in 30 to £3.2m. up from £2.8m. Turnover increased from £81m of 4.5p compares to 4p last

time. Tempus, page 23

ELBAR INDUSTRIAL: At the same time, Blockleys Half year to June 30. No raising £1m after expenses by interim dividend (nil). Figures acing a further 215,000 shares in £000. Turnover 39,215

entitled to subscribe for the year to June 30, Interim dividend 3p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 9,548 (9,271). Pretax profit 225 (561). The profit for the half year has been

four years, Yesterday, the engineering group turned in a half-time profit of £1.1m against £352,000 and is paying its first interim dividend of 0.7p for five years years. Turnover increased from £5.6m to £23.

Tempus, page 23

The opposition of the directors are proposing that The directors are proposing that the company's name be changed

in £000. Turnover 39.215 (36,324). Pretax loss 326 (178). Most of the divestment programme has been completed. While it is not expected that the disposing of loss-making subsidiaries is expected to produce improving results in future.

HOUSE OF LEROSE: Half

reduced compared with the LAH and Mr Osman Abdullah previous year by a number of adverse factors which will affect SAFEGUARD

ine company s name of changed to Close Brothers Group.

NEIL AND SPENCER HOLDINGS has bought Arista for about £432,700. Arista operates from freehold premises

48 employees. It manufacturers

laundry equipment.

The Hongkong Land Company is to move its head-quarters to four floors of HK\$8,200m (£850m) office block it is developing on the last waterfront site in the

colony's Central district. Mr David Davies, Hongkong Land's chief operating officer, combined yesterday that the

60,000 sq ft premises at Alexander House in Hongkong to move into a slightly smaller suite of 50,000 sq ft in the twin-

tower complex. The Exchange Square site is one of the most expensive in Asia and the degree of success the company has in letting the

Stock Exchange is also nego-tiating to buy space in the Exchange Square complex from the government rather than lease it as originally planued. Hongkong Land was sold the site by the Government as part of a deal which included development to banks and as part of a deal which included multinational companies will be building a new stock exchange taken as a bench mark of trading hall.

# Pressure grows to cancel £20bn Norwegian gas deal

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The controversial deal under which British Gas plans to buy £20 billion worth of natural gas from the Norwegian sector of the North Sea is being increasingly questioned by oil industry analysts. Its cancellation could lead to up to 600 reducadancies on Teeside, where unemployment is already running at 25

per cent.

Meetings between Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith. Energy minister, and his Norwegian opposite number, Mr Kaare Kristiansen, have failed to resolve whether liquids in the Norwegian Sleipner field should be brought to Britain by a Norwegian or a British pipeline.

Treasury opposition to the deal is still strong because of the effect it would have on the balance of payments from 1992 onwards when deliveries start. Oil industry analysts also point out that the softening of natural gas prices and oil logical breakthroughs now being industry predictions revising upwards the amount of gas can be economically produced available in the 1990s from the in Lyons, France, where it has



over North Sex pipeline British sector of the North Sea make the deal less economically viable and less necessary.

taken into account the techno-

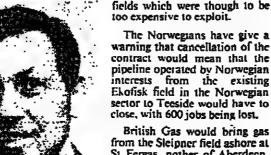
The Norwegians have give a warning that cancellation of the contract would mean that the pipeline operated by Norwegian interests from the existing Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector to Teeside would have to

from the Sleipner field ashore at ment, would be piped to Ekofisk and then to Teeside. The Ekolisk-Teeside line is

Norwegian property and the

classed as Norwegian territory

project, estimated to be worth £200m. The Department of Energy would prefer the liquids to be brought ashore at Flotta, in the Orkneys, with the revenue going



British Gas says that it needs the gas in the 1990s to meet its statutory obligation to ensure supplies for its domestic and industrial consumers. However, the oil industry says that British Gas has not

close, with 600 jobs being lost. British Gas would bring gas St Fergas, nother of Aberdeen, but the gas liquids which would be sod by the oil companies involved in the field develop-

for tax purposes. The British Government would receive no taxation revenue from the 8à 102

FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES OTHERPRATES

MONEY MARKETS Discount Mirt Leaners, Overnight: Fligh 10% Low! Rates Supplied by Barclays Bend HOFEX and Extel DOLLAR SPOT RATES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

**EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

43 43

# IN BRIEF

• FOGARTY: Half-year to June
30. Interim dividend I.Sp (1.6p) on
increased capital. Figures in £000.
Sales 14,067 (15,446). Pretax loss
124 (profit 616). The board reports
that the group will show a profit for
1984, the extent of which will depand on the all-important final quarter. The level of final dividend will be determined by the extent of the profit recovery in 1984 and the prospects for 1985.

• FOSECO-MINSEP has tracked agreement in principle to

**COMPANY NEWS** 

reached agreement in principle to acquire Gibson-Homans of the US. the common stock of which is quoted on the Nesdaq system. The acquisition will be effected by means of a merger agreement and is unanimously recommended by the beard of Gibson-Homans. The terms are \$17.50 cash per share of common stock. The proposed acquisition values GH at about \$46.6m (£37.4m).

\$46.6m (£37.4m).

LONDON AND STRATHC-LYDE TRUST: Year to Aug 31. Final 1.5p making 2.35p (same). Figures in £000. Gross revenue 1.175 (£88). EPS 2.64p (2.63p). Net asset value per ordinary share 162.2p (151.3p) sifter deducting print charges.

162.2p (151.3p) after deducting prior charges.

SANDERSON MURRAY AND ELDER (HOLDINGS): Year to June 30. Dividend 3p (2p). Figures in 6000. Turnover 5.584 (4.772). Pretax profit 107 (20). after depreciation 70 (70) and bank interest payable 10 (33), but including investment income 46 (46) and bank interest receivable 3 (41). Tax 25 (17). Minorities 0.9 (11). Tax 25 (17), Minorities 0.9 (0.9). Extraordinary items, credit, 58 (debit, 40). EPS 4.3p (0.1p).

• A. J. WORTHINGTON: NO dividend (nil) for the year to March
31, 1984, Turnover £2,165,259
(£2,505,200). Loss before tax
£257,286 (£253,844). Tax nil (credit
£2,796). Extraordinary debit
£140,000 (£65,668). Loss per share 12.89p (12.55p). The extraordinary tem relates to net closure costs of subsidiary. Shares unchanged at

27p. ◆ ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH INVESTORS: For six months to July 31. (Figures in £000.) Gross revenue 1.159 (1.104). Management expenses 191 (132). Bank and loan interest. 180 (1394). interest 180 (284). Net revenue before 123, 788 (689). Tax 264 (255). Basic earnings per ordinary share 0.635p (0.525 adjusted). Net asset value 71.8p (78.9p adjusted at January 31). Interim 0.45p.

 CAMPARI OCAMPARI INTER-NATIONAL: Interim dividend 0.5p (same) six months to May 31, 1984 (Figures in £000). Group turnover 14,197 (12,803). Pretax profit 57 (53), Tax 31 (51). Earnings per share 0.5p (0.03p).

 ENGLISH PROPERTY CORP: Dividend 12.898p (nil) making 12.898p (7.57p). (Figures in £m). Group profit attributable 9.5 (3.7) after all charges but including tax credit 2.9 (debit 1.9). Basic carnings per share 9.3p (3.5p) and fully diluted 8p (3.5p).

THE LILLESHALL CO: Half year to June 30. No interim (nil). (Figures in £000), Turnover 4.193 (4.137), Profit before tax 4 (3), Tax 2 (2). Extraordinary debit (net of tax) 521 (18 credit). Deficit for the

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Reckitt presses ahead with Nicholas Kiwi bid

By Derek Pain

climbing 4p to 77p.

he sees "little speculative value

in Rothman's following the share restructure earlier this year" and he is "doubtful about

the stategic direction" of the

Government stocks opened

Miackintosh,

on a bright note with advances

most had been lost.

been so often rumoured.

Rowntree

strategy".

Reckitt & Colman, the house-old products group, is pressing points down at 1.136.5 points.

Takeover stocks once again

Takeover stocks once again hold products group, is pressing ahead with its takeover bid for Nicholas Kiwi, the sprawling Australian group.

A letter explaining the group's position will be posted to shareholders 2 - .... and shareholders will be asked to vote on the proposed deal towards the end of the month.

It is not clear whether Reckitt will attempt to top the counter offer from Consolidated Foods Corporation of Chicago. With little between the two bids it is likely that Reckitt will, in the initial exchanges at least, hold its offer at its present level.

Pentland Industries, the foot-wear group which has evolved into a small international conglomerate, could achive profits of £6m this year and £7m next year, Margetts & Addenh-rooke, the broker, believes. Last year, the group produced £1.68m, The shares, up from 55p this year to 225p yesterday,

are raied as a buy.

The British group, with interests ranging from mustard to wine, opened the present bidding round for Nicholas. Its offer was quickly topped by Consolidated and many observers concluded that Reckitt's would have to look for other targets to satisfy its takeover. ambitions.

But Reckitt's offer, worth 311p, is only 7p below the rival Consolidated bid. And in some respects the British bid is more

attractive. Reckitt values the Australian group, taking in such names as Aspro, Rennies and Radox, at

The British group, which earlier raised £106m for overseas expansion, may feel inclined to approach direct the large family shareholdings which account for 40 per cent of Nicholas Kiwi's capital.

Yesterday Reckitt shares vere 3p lower at 532p. Earlier Castlemaine Tooheys, where Allied Lyons has a near

figures, up 4p to 451p, but De La Rue lost 15p to 705p after 21 per cent shareholding, had bid unsuccessfully for Nicholas their recent run-up. The ending of the protracted battle for Brooke Bond left Shares drifted uncertainly throughout the day although speculators scurrying for the they managed to finish with a

modest gain. The FT 30 share

index was up just 0.6 points at 866.8 points and the FT-SE 100

Takeover stocks once again Lyle, which started the Brooke provided much of the excite-Bond saga, rose 7p to 395p. ment Renewed bid rumours Hampton Trust said its 12.9

lified Lucus Industries 5p to 231p. Rockwell Group, the American company, remains per cent stake in Dares Estates for £1,33m a transaction which will not it £240,000 which will favourite to bid. Lucas shares be used to reduce borrowings, enjoyed an increase last month rising to 239p. Once again there was evidence of American Dares Estates' chairman and managing director have bought 4.5 million of the 4.92 million shares sold by Hampton Trust at 27.1p per share and now own buying interest.

DRG, the stationery group. was again being chased on takeover hopes. The shares continued their upward tlight, 29.9 per cent at the company.

Ryan Hotels, where Mr Nazmu Virani has 23.2 per cent of the votes, was unchanged at

between them. Lares rose 3p to

hitting 178p at one time. They closed at 173p, up 15p.

Britannia Arrow was another to draw speculation attention American lagers could be the next wave in Britain's beer revolution. Allied-Lyons, up Ip at 157p, is preparing lunch Schlitz US lager, ofter Budweiser launch this year by Rothman's International, the tobacco group, fell 5p to 156 after Wood Mackenzie, the broker, downgraded its profit forecast from £175m to £168m. Wood Mackenzie, and some other brokers, are worried about Metropolitan, Both groups already have Continental and Australian lagers for sale, the intense competition Rothman's is facing in Germany.

Analyst Mr Peter Large said

14½p. The company is heading for a "substantial" profits increase this year. Ryan International edged forward to 20p following a major shareholding

changing hands, Chubb, the security group Mr Large prefers BAT Indus-tries "where strong current trading is matched by a clear still confronted with an un-wanted but likely to be successful bid from Racal Electronics eased 1p to 276p.

He points out that the share ratings of BAT and Rothman Equity turnover on Wednes-day was valued at £259.512m are similar "for companies with markedly contrasting prospects both short and long term". The Large profits prediction for BAT is £1,200m. from 16.609 deals. Gilts bargains were 3.104. Total number

of UK and Irish stocks traded was 141.4 million. RECENT ISSUES

RECENT ISSUES
Addison Comm pp Ord (116a)
Alphamerie 5p Ord (95a)
Alphamerie 5p Ord (95a)
Applied Holographies 5p Ord (186a)
Berkeles, Group 55p Ord (186a)
Blue Arrow 25p Ord (175a)
Bitanana Security 10p Ord (66. Sa)
Bush Radio 10p Ord (38a)
Cherkpoint Europe 25p Ord (165a)
Bush Radio 10p Ord (38a)
Cherkpoint Europe 25p Ord (165a)
Compost Hidge 5p Ord (185a)
Compost Hidge 5p Ord (185a)
Compost Hidge 5p Ord (185a)
Enteraument Frod 5p Ord (185a)
Interaument Frod 5p Ord (185a)
Huggest Bowers 5p Ord (147a)
Ind Seot Energy £1 Ord (a)
Japan 25p Ord (185a)
Huggest Bowers 5p Ord (147a)
Ind Seot Energy £1 Ord (a)
Japan 25p Ord (185a)
Paul Michael Union of (16b)
Paul Michael Union of (16b)
Paul Michael Union of (16b)
Trade Promotion 10p Ord (175a)
Trade Promotion 10p Ord (75a)
Trade Promotion 10p Ord (75a) of up toE14. But at the close Oils were dull but once again Atlantic Resources had an active session. The shares raced ahead 14p to 124p on continuing talk that the company has at last made the find which has Hawker Siddeley continued to progress ahead of next week's next food takeover victim. companied by vague talk of a

Bered Holdi

Reference 30%

1963 84 Hody Lots Bud -Hitler Trus Nucle Long Bud Office True **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | 1985 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | ### Company | Co ### 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992 | 1992

### **TEMPUS**

# Higgs and Hill, smiling through

industry has been having a by the middle of next year been scarce and margins have been scarce and margins have well over £2m from what are remained perilously thin, delicately called the "surplus Despite these difficulties, Higgs and Hill has managed to pull through almost unscathed and, by the company's conservative standards, yesterday's interim statement was quite positive.

The company has secured sufficient work for this year and has a much improved order book for next. Margins are still under pressure but Higgs and Hill has not made the mistake of chasing turnover at the expense of profit

This policy contributed to the increase in pretax profits in the first half from £2.8m to £3.2m. The performance was also helped by solid results from the house building company. The decision to move into this area is now paying dividends.

Higgs and Hill is not a volume housebuilder. Its average price is about £60,000. which reduces its exposure to the problems in the sector, Its efforts are also concentrated in the South of England which has proved to be recession-resist-

ant.

With the property division also showing signs of life, the prospects for the group remain encouraging. Profits of more than f7m are in sight in the full year and with the share price unchanged yesterday at 273p. the rating is, if anything, on the low side. A strong balance sheet linked with both profits and dividends growth make Higgs and Hill a firm hold and might also attract buyers who prepared to risk the problems of the sector.

**Evered Holdings** 

Mr Raschid Abdullah, who claims indirect descent from the prophet Muhammad, has fulfilled predictions that he and Mr Osman Abdullah would succeed in turning Evered from sleepy West Midlands metal basher into a rapidly-expanding engineering conglomerate. When the Abdullahs moved

into Evered three-and-a-half years ago, it was heavily in the the board is being boistered red. Yesterday it turned in trebled half-time profits of fillm and is paying the first real dividend for five years. Growth should continue just floor level.

houses are summarised below:

Operating profit Interest payable (net) Profit before taxation

Profit for the period

Preference Dividend

**Ordinary Dividend** 

Profit before extraordinary

Retained prolit for the period

FIRST SINCE 1979

Guildford, Surrey, GU1 4HD.

York House, 38/42, Chartsey Street

Earnings per ordinary share

\* PRE-TAX PROFIT TREBLED

**\* EARNINGS PER SHARE UP 49%** 

\* INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 0.7p PER SHARE -

\* BOARD LOOK TO THE FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

I writings per ordinary share are based on a weighted average of 13,975,950

ordinary chares in issue during the period.
The profit and loss account above for the year ended 31st December 1983 is in excitation for the parameter of which the report of the auditors is unqualified.
The accounts have been delivered to the Register of Companies.

Sales

**Evered Holdings plc** 

INTERIM REPORT

Half Year to 30th June 1984

The unaudited results of the Evered Group, prepared under the historical cost convention, for the first six months of the financial year ending 31st December 1984, together with comparative

The British construction as fast in the second half and tough time recently. Work has Evered expects to have realized assets" of Brockhouse, Brockhouse was acquired last April in competition against Mr

Swraj Paul's Caparo Industries, Seven of the Brockhouse businesses have been closed or sold, raising £750,0000 while decentralization has cut head office costs by about £1m to £700,000, Brockhouse is now profitable for the first time in three years.

The Abdullahs also have high hopes of Hawkins and Tipson, the ropemaker acquired a year ago, particularly for its high technology Kevlar-based ropes which have a lot of North Sea exploration poten-

Where next? Evered did look at Francis Industries which ultimately fell to Suter.

Less than 50 per cent of sales are now generated in the West Midlands and the next acquisition is likely to be more of a precious engineer than an old-fashioned beavy metal basher.

### **Time Products**

The patient is up walking about, but convalescence will take time. That was yesterday's message for shareholders in Time Products, the watch and clock distributor.

In the first half Hongkong trading profits halved to little over £1m, and finance costs wiped out all but £197,000 of that. Conversely, trading losses in Britain were halved to £233,000 and financial income reduced that to £122,000. The result is a net profit of £75.000, compared with a severely depressed £31,000 at this time last year and £2.6m for the year as a whole.

As ever, this year's outturn is heavily dependent on Christmas trade, which accounts for a third of turnover. Meanwhile, a token 0.25p interim dividend is being paid, with the possibility of a slightly more substantial final. Next month, with two strong non-executives, including Mr Richard Lagdon as chairman. The shares at 27p may just be at

1983 Helf Year £'000

5,597

.337

337

337 337

Raschid M. Abdullah

10th October 1984

1983 Full Year £\*000

12,837

810 201 609

25

584

53 531

517

• 44 • 473

6.5p

# COMMODITIES

OON METAL EXCHANGE Unoticial prices Escal ternover Egores, Tudalf Walf & Ca. Ltd. report 1021,50-1022,50 1045,50-1046,00 5,480

PARTA CATHODES 1025.00-1028.00 1044.00-1048.00 332.00-353.00 387.00-357.80 604.50-605.50 605.00-603.60 3.800

LONDON GOLD FUTURED MARKET

DIDON INTERNATIONAL PINANCIAL ITURES IN THE PROPERTY SALES

TORE KILL

ALL MANAGEMENT

THE PROCES

677.00-667.00 650.00-682.00 NA 890.0-581.0 696.0-696.0

795.00-796.00 818.60-819.00 8.800

343,00-42.90 122

3962

11506

GOPENG BERHAD: Result for the year to June 30, 1984. First interim MS0.1. (Figures in MS000.) Turnover 37,370 (37,389). Pretax profit 12,000 (10.847). Tax 6,500 (5,921). minorities 530 (259). Extraordinary debit 150 (983) — restructuring expenses. Shares 200

Base

Lending

Rates

ms & Glyn's ..... 10 ½ %

7 day deposits on sums of under £(0,000, 7%% £10,000 up to £30,000, £%;£50,000 and over, \$%%.

10%%

... Hoare & Co ..... Lloyds Bank ...... Midland Bank ..... Nat Westminster ....

BCC1

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

# Investors 'need better research'

terms of making strategic

property research now available

compared with the dearth of

such information in the prop-

data in just about every field of

judgments on investments.

publish such research. The large

amount of material.

He said that at that time

erty crash days of 1973/4.

investment decisions

The property world is sadly lacking in the kind of research and performance measures so readily available to investors in. say, stocks and shares. And the research which is available is

limited and sketchy. There is no denying that property research has improved by leaps and bounds in the last decade but it still has not reached the level of sophistication which is taken for granted by investors in other

The research reports put out some of the leading names in chartered surveying came under attack from Mr Michael Baker, of Baker, Harris Saunders, last veck when he described them as "glossy public relations

Mr Baker, who was speaking at the annual conference of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, questioned why research into the activities and performance of property com-canies is done by stockbrokers and not by chartered surveyors.

The stockbrokers have had well established and large research departments for some time with the sector analysts among the best paid staff. But the emergence of research departments in firms of chartered surveyors is relatively new and if profits margins are squeezed, questions are soon asked about their necessity.

Mr Baker argues that it is about time investment managers of the large pension funds have the confidence to take on board detailed research from firms of surveyors linked with

By Judith Huntley

stockbrokers. At the moment, only Liang & Cruickshank with St Quintin produces a joint report on the property market.

to the past institutional clients have taken the advice of their chartered surveyors on where and when to invest but, Mr Baker says, they are beginning to question basic investment criteria.

The view was echoed by Mr Hugh Jenkins, director general superannuation investment for the National Coal Board Fund, when he addressed the RICS conference.

He believes that the research work now being done by leading firms should be expanded and says the profession has a long way to go before chartered surveyors are taken seriously in

The prospect of real growth in the Australian property market

over the pext two years is spurring British developers on

and the signs are that their

growing through development

double its investment portfolio in a £100m programme. Ham-

merson, the company with the largest exposure in the Austra-

lian market, is expected to start

its 300,000 sq ft office

refurbishment.

nt portfolios

Capital & Counties could

and Slough Estates is planning a 640,000 sq ft further phase at its Silverwater industrial estate,

whether the available research

near Sydney.
This is despite the efforts of the Foreign Investment Review Board to deter foreign devel-

The bullish view of the Australian property market comes from Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker.
Phillips & Drew is rec-

nation in the yields being paid for High Street shops. Property investment and

surveyors, and he singled out the apparent lack of discrimi-

Mr Jenkins agrees that great progress has been made in the development should be subject king of one-off and periodical like any other product, Mr Jenkins argued.

One of the most sensitive areas for research is the development of performance

measures. there was a lack of adequate While it is true the concept of measuring total return on institutional portfolios came in property on which to base around 1975, it is still not There were repeated pleas for possible to compare the perthe profession to originate and formance of one fund against financial institutions had the another.

resources to set up research There is no common basis for obtaining such information, department but only could hope to deal with only a limited and indeed the pension funds remain remarkably coy about questioned

Australia lures British developers

there will be a Hammerson quotation in Australia after the completion of the purchase in 1983 of the minority interests held by Hammerson's second from the chartered surveyor largest shareholder, the Austra-

lian Mutual Provident Society. Phillips & Drew sees good rental growth prospects MEPC's office portfolio an in future developments through

is being used by chartered alone the performance of their fund managers

But the indications are that more of those with property assets will be prepared to commission specific research, for which they will have to pay intensive market research a high price, to better evaluate use of assets and the perform-

ance of individual investments. But there is also a belief that the professions themselves will have to bear more of the costs of research. The large firms already carry this burden but in the hope that it will lead to an increase in market share, or at least maintain the status quo.

Once the predicted boom in financial "supermarkets" happens, chartered surveyors may find themselves under growing pressure to come up with the kind of research methods used in other investment markets.

surveyors could find themselves lured to these new conelomerates or firms could well move closer to the brokers' analysts as their clients demand a comprehensive service,

But the indications are already there that the specialist firm has an important part to The broker predicts that play in property development and investment

When the letting market is difficult, developers and funds are demanding keener service

The message must be for better research, bette advice and better service. It was certainly the message that came over loud and clear from the profession itself at the annual

# At Gold Fields construction aggregates support recovery

### From the Statement by Rudolph Agnew, Chairman

 Gold remains the Group's biggest source of earnings.

 ARC for the first time made the largest ngle profit contribution of any Group company.

 Profit before tax at £105 million was up by 17 per cent and earnings per share at 38.2 pence were 25 per cent higher.

 The dividend remains unchanged at a total of 24.5 pence per share in order to raise dividend cover towards a more satisfactory level.

 We continue to be very active in exploration, with Group expenditure amounting to nearly £50 million.

 New mines will add over ten tonnes a year of additional gold production.

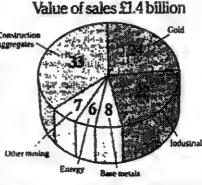
 We have the financial strength to pursue a long-term strategy because we include in our portfolio some of the very best low cost producers of gold, tin, coal and construction aggregates in the world.

 We continue to seek out opportunities for new investments in existing product lines and in connected areas of activity.

Consolidated Gold Fields PLC

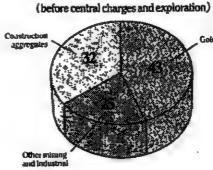
### Beneficial Interest in **Group Products**

expressed as a percentage



The contrast between the diagrams above and below illustrates the importance of profit margins. particularly in relation to gold

Profit Contribution £171 million



### **Key Results from the Accounts**

**1984** 1983 Beneficial interest in 1.337 1.219 10

Profit before tax 90 17 Profit attributable to 57 26 shareholders

Pence per share

**&** Million

Group sales

30.5 25 **Earnings Dividends** Net assets (listed investments at market) 784

Per cent

To: The Registrar, Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, Lloyd's Bank PLC, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA.

Return on funds 13.4 employed (historic) 14.1



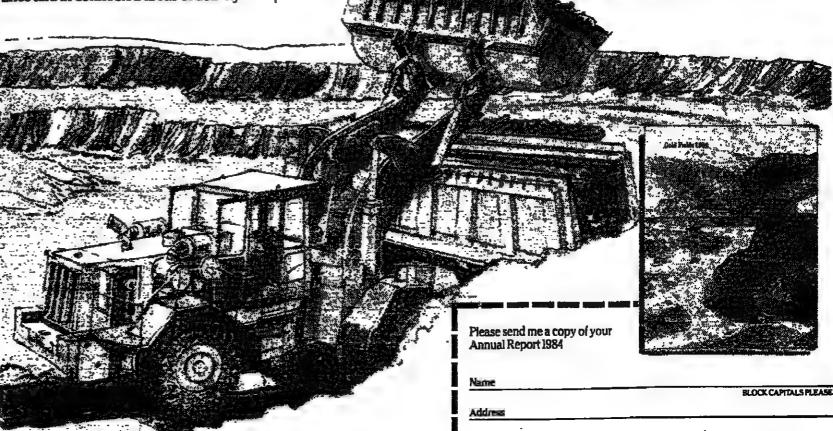
### CONCOR Merchant Securities

# Highlights of the year

|  | <i>1984</i><br><b>£000</b> | 1983<br>_ £000 |
|--|----------------------------|----------------|
| Profit before tax  | 13,138                     | 7,861          |
| Profit attributable to<br>shareholders<br>(after extraordinary charge) | 7,469                      | 4,914          |
| Shareholders' funds  | 160,417                    | 155,447        |
| Earnings per Ordinary share  | 5.38p                      | 3.08p          |
| Dividends per Ordinary share   | 1.85p                      | 1.55p          |

results and it is confidently expected to maintain the upward trend of both profits and distributions. Report and Accounts available from the Secretary, Carlton House, 33 Robert Adam Street, London W1M 5AH.

All the Group's activities contributed to the improved



yesterday at Coventry, having a medical and discussing personal terms with the Coventry manager. Bobby Gould, before signing a three-year contract. He makes his debut in Saturday's home game against Newcastle United.

Gould said after signing Regis: "It's a hold and courageous move by the club. The player should be feared and respected by every defender in

"I would have loved to have played alongside him during my playing career. He is a tremendous signing, but we must make sure that he gets the service he needs on the pitch, and that he can get back the fire in his belly which he had when he first went into the Albion team to take the first division by storm."
Regis said: "I really have

been determined to be realistic about the financial state of football today, I am well aware that there is not now the money in the game as there was a few years ago, particularly at a club

Meanwhile, Albion have put their winger. Tony Morley, on the summer, but has found it the transfer list at his own request. The England winger, and his one-year contract has signed from Asion Villa for been terminated by mutual expect at heira deported for less upset at being dropped for last Saturday's game at Liverpool and last night's Milk Cup game

The Albion manager, Johnny Giles, said: "Tony feels it would be in his best interest to leave and we have agreed." Morley said: "Things have not worked out as I would have liked and my form has been in and out

With Morley's former Villa colleague. Ken McNaught, recently asking for a move and

Cyrille Regis, the England international forward, has joined Coventry City from West Bromwich Albion for a fee of Valentine, a forward from Vancouver Whitecaps, in the

Whitecaps have already par-ted with Colin Todd, the former England defender, who has

However, he has little hope of playing against Sheffield Wed-nesday on Saturday because Luton are still waiting for his international clearance certifi-cate. Luton is Todd's seventh League club.

Someone else who has returned from across the Atlantic is the former England forward, David Johnson, who has signed for Preston North End. Johnson, aged 32, who has

played for Ipswich, Liverpool and Everton, is a free agent and has agreed terms with the third division club after playing in the United States with the Tulsa Roughnecks.

Making room for Johnson is the former Crystal Palace centre-forward. Paul Wilkins. He has scored four goals in five games since joining Preston in the summer, but has found it

Mervyn Day, the former West Ham United and Orient goalkeeper, has agreed a new contract with Aston Villa, just a week after asking for a transfer. An improved pay deal will keep him at Villa Park until July

Tony McAndrew, the Middiesborough captain, is doubtful United on Saturday, McAndrew limped off with a hamstring injury in the Central League Regis going to Coventry, it game against Doncaster re-means an upheaval at Albion. serves on Tuesday evening.

# Lower orders seize their big chance

David Kelly and Alan Birch played decisive roles as Walsall and Rotherham United, of the third division, Knocked first division opponents out of the Milk Cup in

scored twice and Richard O'Nelly was also on target as yesterday that an X-ray ex Wakali surprised Coventry City with three goals in the second half to Gale. West Ham's c gain a +2 aggregate win. Birch claimed the credit for Rotherham's 3-2 Aggregate victory over Stoke City, although his shot in the 72nd minute was deflected into goal by a defender, Bould. Birch also missed a penalty but the 1-1 result on the night was enough to carry Rotherham on. Banton scored twice for Alder-

shot as they heat Brighton, of the second division. Trading 1-3 from the first leg. Aldershot drew level through goals from Foyle and Banton to furce early time. Then Banton to force shot three minutes from the end slipped through the hands of Brighton's goalkeeper. Moseley, to give the fourth division side a 4-3 aggregate win.
Addershot have yet to win a home

League match this season but their manager, Len Walker, said after his side's victory: "We proved we can play, we've got ability." Brighton's manager Chris Cattlin, said: "The

best team won.

The Milk Cup holders, Liverpool, who have dominated the compewho have usommated the compe-tation for four years, were given a care at Antield by their fourth division opponents. Stockport Coun-ty, before forcing victory in extra time. They were held to 0-0 after 90 minutes following the goalless draw in the first leg, but then Robinson and Whelan secred to give the homeside a flattering with.

Milk Cup

Elliott. Luton Town's England under-21 defender, was taken to hospital after being injured in his side's 3-1 win over Orient. He hurt his jaw, mouth and nose in a collision with a team-mate. Thomas, and was carried off the pitch unconscious. But doctors said sesterday that an X-ray examin-

defender, was another casualty on the night, being carried off with a suspected broken jaw during his Upton Park, But X-ray examination revealed no hone damage and he is almost certain to start, Saturday's

League game at Old Trafford. Cardiff City heat Watford 1-0 at in Belgium watching Bruges.
Ninian Park but lost 2-3 on "Not having a game on S aggregate. There were smoother passages into the third round draw for two other first division teams. Tottenham Hotspar, who beat lialifax Town 4-0 for a 9-1 aggregate victory, and Arsenal, win. Despite their recent results, whose 1-1 draw at Bristol Revers Liverpool are the champions of

gave them a 5-1 overall win.

McEwan missed a penalty in the 64th minute that cost Hull City the chance of ousting Southampton. The third division side drew 2-2 and went out 4-5 on aggregate.

Chelses reached the third round with a 1-1 draw at Millwall to gain a 4-2 aggregate victory, but the match itself was tarnished by six bookings, four of them Chelsea players.

Walverhampton Wanderers' second-leg game against Port Vale which they drew 0.0 to go through 2-1 on aggregate, came within 30 minutes of being played behind closed doors. A threatened strike by turnstile operators was headed off by club officials as queues began to build-up outside the ground.

### **TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

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|  |                                  | ROT              |
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| Chandler 5                             |                                  | MES              |
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oughton. Crooks 14,802
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outes 2. Goddard 2 Waleh
hittpen, Walford 11,376
R Hem win 8-3 on aggregate

VES (0) 0 PORT VALE

5 964 es win 2-1 on aggregate

TTISH LEAGUE CUP; semi-finel, second. Meadowberk Thistie 1, Rangers 1 (Agg 1-I LEAGUE Gold Cops Final Linkeld 1, toran 0
A LEAGUE: Sath 3. Wealdstone 1; Berrow Cidey C, Purkozm 1, Catesfreed 1
THERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Buston 0, tord 1: Mescock 3. Worksop 0; Morecambe after 1; Rhyl 2, Horwich 0; South Liverpool langor Cny 0; Southport 0, Chorley 1; 21 2, Workington 1

Bangor City V. Southport U. Cricinay I: on 2, Workington 1
ITNERRI LEAGUE: Bill Deliew Cup: First size Andover 0, Waterlooville 3, Aprilogeo 3, Moor Green 1; Ashtord 3, bridge 3; Brantagrove 2. Reddich 1; tottury 0, Thereot C; Charlasm 0, Gravesend Northfleet 1: Coventry Sporting 2, worth 3; Crawley 2, Bradingstoke 0; Hester 1, Chelmiston 4; Forest no 2, Travelridge 0; Gloucester 1, Itemizen 0; Googort 2, Fersham 2; Sheppey astings United 0. First division: Sheffield theeday 2, Bradtord City 1 Becomd 1995 Middlesprough 0, Donocenter 2; Wiggin curricope 2.

TIEBAL COMBINATION: Brighton 2, and United 1; OP Rungers 2, Luton 4; notice 1, West Hern 5.

MIAN LEAGUE: League Cup: First round: funt 1, Woldingham 3; Heybridge Swifts 1, n 3 (act). ASE: Pretimicary round replay: Epping 2. **RUGBY UNION** 



joined Luton Town. Todd said vesterday: "I am 35 but I am still fit and enjoying my football, and I would like to play in the first division again."

for the match at Sheffield

prevent possible trouble.

Bruges are dividing their ground into quarters with four new fences to keep rival fans apart. One fan was shot dead and more than 100 people arrested when Tottenham met Anderlecht in Brussels in May, and Bruges will be patrolled by security forces before and after the match. Tottenham were fined twice by UEFA last season over crowd

Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham manager, is disturbed about possible repercussions if there is any repeat. "I am worried that UEFA will take a harsh view if there are any further problems. We take tremendous care of our preparations but you cannot of our preparations but you cannot legislate for supporters who travel independently." he said. Peter Day, the club secretary, will fly out today to reinforce the Tottenham team discussing anti-hooligan measures.

Tottenham Hotspur's fans will be fenced in for the UEFA Cup second round match with Bruges later this

month. Peter Barnes, the Totten-ham assistant secretary, had talks

with Bruges officials yesterday on crowd control and learned that the

Belgian club are spending around £5,000 on fences in an attempt to

The Tottenham manager is planning a doubly productive weekend. On Friday night unchanged Tottenham face Livernool. the champions, in a televised Canon League match at White Hart Lane and 24 hours later Shreeves will be

"Not having a game on Saturday has worked out just right for me". Shreeves said. "I wanted to have a look at Bruges." but he added "At the moment it's all about Liverpool.
It's a vital game, and one we have to



Fencing goes up in

the 1985-86 UF.FA cup competitions over the last five years.

The points amassed by the clubs of each country, on the basis of two points for a win and one for a draw, are added together and divided by the number of clubs taking part in each competition to produce a "European League table." England are second in the table, behind West Germany.

Europe and capable of turning on a top-class performance.

substitution of Steve Perryman, the captain, in the 4-0 Milk Cup win against Halifax, saying "Steve will make his 600th league appearance on Friday and I wanted to make sure that he was fit."

Recording the inlend Cline

Regarding the injured Clive Allen, Shreeves said: "Our match at Manchester United on Saturday week looks a reasonable target for Glen Hoddle and Osvaldo Ardilles, recovering from long-term injuries, were scheduled to face out at the last moment. They were a little bit sore after playing at the weekend and it will be another 10 days before they are ready for the first team.

Neither player is guaranteed an immediate return. There's no way I am leaving out Mike Hazard the way he is playing at the moment The other two are world-class players, but you have to look at it sensibly. Hazard is running games now, something I wasn't sure he could do."

# Wales recall Hopkins in place of injured Jones

Jeff Hopkins was yesterday called up by Wales for next week's World Cup qualifying tie against Spain in Seville. Hopkins, the Fulham defender, was relegated to the standby squad after the disappoint-ing defeat in Iceland but now replaces the insured lost lones. replaces the injured Joey Jones.

Jones, the Chelses full-back, who has been ordered to rest because of knee trouble for three weeks, has missed only one of the last 61 internationals. That was the World Cup qualifier against Czechosovakia in November 1980, when he was also injured. Hopkins also appeared in all 12 games since his Welsh debut against Ireland 17 months

ago. Mike England, the Wales manager, now waits on Jan Rush before completing his plans for Spain. Rush, the Liverpool forward, who has yet to play this season following has yet to play this season following a cartilage operation, is set for a runout in the reserves today. Rush does 
not feel he has any chance of playing 
against Spain, but England refuses 
to rule him out at this stage.

spain will include the forward Emilio Butragueno, aged 21, of Real Madrid in their 16-man squad. Miguel Munoz, the Spanish manager, said the team would be basically the one that lost 2-0 to France in the European Championship final last June.

The match, at Seville's Bentine ship final last June.
The march, at Seville's Benito Villamarin Stadium, will be refereed by Eric Fredriksson, of Sweden.
span Schade, A Zibizares (Arbeito Bibeo). Defenders: 5 Urtalege (Atheitos Bibeo), A Mescala (Sporting). A Golosochea (Atheitos Bibeo), J Camacho (Feel Medrid). J



Hopkins: faces Spain

• London (Reuter) - The Spanish league programme, disrupted by a players' strike earlier this season, has been upset again following a new dispute over the clubs' share of the national soccer pools revenue. This weekend's fixtures, sched-uled for Sunday, have been brought forward to Friday by the Spanish football federation – a move that has forced the state body which manages the pool to base this weekend's compons on Italian league

# Allison aims to work his Way back with Willington Nalcolm Allison, banned from is still awaiting the settlement of

football by the International federation (FIFA) last week, will return to the game with the Northern League club, Willington, this weekend.

this weekend.

The controversial manager is understood to have paid the £250 fine is imposed by the Football Association last April, following remarks he made to a refere during a match between Middlesbrough, the club he managed at the time, and Manchester City last February. His initial follows to near the fine led to matchester City has remainly the initial failure to pay the fine led to the FIFA suspension.

Allison, aged 56, had a spell as coach with Tampa Bay Rowdien in the United States this summer, but

He has agreed to look after the second division Northern League club from County Durham for expenses only, and hopes it will lead to a full-time job back in the Football League. His first match in charge will be on Saturday, against Hartlepool reserves.

The former Sunderland manager, Alsa Durhan, managed Willington earlier this season before taking charge of Cardiff City and transformed the straggling County Durham pit village side into a winning team.

### Swansong: Morley (left) hopes to follow Regis (right) away from West Bromwich Revie seeks success in the sun

Cairo (AFPI - Don Revie, the former Leeds United and England manager, leads his latest club, National, the Egyptian champions, against their rival Cairo club Arab Contractors in the semi-finals of the African Cup-winners Cup here

African club competitions three times in a row. But National, coached by Revie, are showing the form which won them the African Champions' Cup in 1982, and they have home advantage in the first

National have failed to win a big following despite two years of success, though they start this tie as favourites because of the recent poor form of their opponents. National's 90,000 capacity sta-dium was besieged by thousands of football fans yesterday when tickets went on sale at between five and 25 Egyptian pounds (up to about £18). Libys on Sunday in the first leg of the other semi-final.

### Part-timers gallant in defeat

Rangers made a shame-faced entrance into their fourth successive contrance into their fourth successive Scotish League Cup final last night, as the gallant part-timers from Meadowbank Thistie were left to ponder over what might have been. An eighty-lifth-minute goal by McCoist at Tynecastle was Rangern through 5-I on aggregate to the Hampden Park showpiece. That four-goal margin over the two legs of the semi-linal earned Rangers a £5.000 bonus from the sponsors. Skol, but in truth it was their lowly Skol, but in truth it was their lowly opponents who deserved the extra reward for their efforts.

Terry Christie, Mesdowbank's despondent manager, admitted afterwards: "I'm broken-hearted, There was only one team in it and when we scored first I really felt that anything was possible. It was our great chance of glory. We deserved

great chance of glory. We deserved to beat them but we just did not defend well enough in those last few minutes, and were caught out."

As for Rangers, everything is going wrong for them. Dawson, their back, was ordered off in the thirty-first minute. Then the Ibrox side fell behind to a fifty-fifth minute goal from Gordon Smith before McCoist rescued them.

Jock Wallace the Rangers manager, who was witnessing his team's second successive flop at Typecastle in three days, said: "The best that can be said is that we are in the final once again But I'm afraid we are once again But I'm afraid we are going through a very lean spell at the moment, and things are not working

### Bribes claim is denied by African chief

Addis Ababa (Reuter) - Africa's leading football official today described as absurd and illogical described at absurd and filogodal ladian press allegations that Cameroun took a bribe to "fix" a game against Italy in the 1982 World Cup Finals in Spain, Yednekatchew Tessema, chairman of the African Football Confederation, who watched the match, and it was absurd to the Confederation of the African Football Confederation, who watched the match, and it was absurd the Confederation around the confederation of the African Confederation around the confederation are confederation and the confederation around the confederation are confederation at the to suggest that Camerous would have accepted a bribe of \$100,000 when they stood to make millions of dollars had they won instead of

drawn.
There may have been, he added, There may have been, he added, "temptation and even an attempt to corrupt individual Camerounian players by interested Italian parties who were sarred of being beaten by the Camerounians," But there was no logic in alleging the Camerounian players would act against their own best interests.

NAIRORE: (AFF) NAIROBE (AFP) - Kenya's

NAIROBE: (AFP) — Kenya's champions Gor Mahia, have been banned from African Football Confederation matches for two years and six of their leading players suspended for a year, after the referre in a cup match between Gor Mahia and Zamalek, of Egypt, was attacked for awarding a penalty against the Kenyans.

### RUGBY UNION

# Students deliver a crushing blow in gathering gloom

for the Hariequins at the Stoop Memorial ground yesterday, the university winning by two goals and and rundary to a goal, try and a penalty meters.

Harlequins were missing halff their usual team in deference to county calls at the weekend, but they were not short of experience, particularly among the tight forwards. However, they were forced to reorganize their back row midway through the game which may have made a crucial difference. Weekes and Atkin went off injured, which brought on Green, a lock, and Thomas, the Harlequins' coach, who pulled rank and took his usual position of hooker, Rees moving to the flank.

Nevertheless, a win against the senior club is always to be cherished. Loughborough suffered the disappointment three weeks before term started of going out of, the John Player cup, but at the weekend they scored 107 pts in a Leicestershire Cup game, so could be said to have run into some kind

Harlequins 13
Loughborough Univ 16
bad an operation for the removal of a cyst on the knee a month ago and a cyst on the cyst on the knee a month ago and a c It is early days in the new term - does not expect to resume for but already Loughborough Univer- another month. In his absence, sity are displaying the qualities of Allen made a powerful substitute, organization and fitness which will having the strength to stay on his serve them well. It was all too much feet in the tackle and the speed, two minutes from time, to cap a glorious move from the Loughborough 22 and run-in the winning try from 45

> lead of 9-6 thanks to a try by Jefferson, playing his first senior game since his return from the United States. When Wall barged United States. When Wall barged his way over from a tapped penalty Harlequins looked likely winners, but the students, fired by the splendid athleticism — and batterinning ability — of their locks, worked Buchanan-Smith over on the right, leaving Allen to apply the coup de gras in the gathering gloom.

Weekas.
LOUGHBORDUGH URIVERSITY M Thomas: C
Howard, C Allen, S Reid, C Jemes: A Sutton, C
Williams, S Walturright, A Rogerson (Captain),
S Heaver, A Bochanan-Smith, J Monteon, M
Reid, A Rosinanci, P Samer
Referes: V Williams (Notes, Lincs & Derby).

More Rugby Union, page 25

### Downfall of Davis lines the men down under

TENNIS -

Sydney (Agencies) - Australian players are having a wretched time players are having a wretched time in their own national indoor championship. After the surprising first-round defeat of Pat Cash, the Wimbledon and US Open seminalist, on Tuesday, two of his Davis Cup team colleagues were climinated against expectations

climinated against expectations yesterday.
Paul McNamec, the fifth seed, went down 6-4, 7-5 to the United States left-handed player, Mike DePalmer, and Fitzgerald, the eighth seed, lost 6-4, 7-6 to India's Vijay Amritraj. Both were secondround matches.

Mark Edmondson, a former

Mark Eumonoson. a forner Australian Open winner, was a first-round casualty along with Cash while Masur joined McNamee and Fitzgerald in second-round defeat as Ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovkia, beat him 6-2, 6-2. Australia's hopes now rest with Brad Drewett and John Franckey.

STOCKHOLM: The Swedish federation was insistent yesterday that the Davis Cup final should be played from December 28-30 (Reuter reports), Sweden host the tie against the United States and have the right to choose the dates. Their spokesman said: "We have investigated different possibilities but found the end of December was the only possible date."

John McEnroe and Jimmy

Connors have objected to playing during the Christmas period

# IN BRIEF

up a potfull

Steve Davis, the world snooker champion, who is already a millionaire, yesterday signed a five-year contract; worth £1m with Courage Breweries (Sydney Priskin writes). This is belived to be the highest sponsorship figure for any individual aports personality in Britain and is a renewal of the £220,000 agreement signed in 1982. Under the terms of the new contract Davis will play in a national programme of chibition matches against opponents drawn from Courage and John Smith's public houses and clubs and undertake a series of personal appearances on behalf of the company. Barry Hearn, Davis's manager, referred to the contract "as the biggest compliment to the game of snooker".

game of snooker". • Terry Griffiths was beaten 5-3 by Tony Jones, a professional for less than two years, in the Rothman's Grand Prix in Bristol yesterday.

RUGBY UNION: The Jaguers, whose players come from six South American countries and Spain, won he second match of their South African tour when they beat a combined South-West Africa, Griqualand West and North-West Cape side 30-18 in Kimberley

• The Uruguyan government will not grant entry visas to the South African team, Defense-Weermag,

### **SQUASH RACKETS**

# Impertinence of youth

The young men of British squash are riding high this week upon a wave of significant Premier League victories over players of vastly greater experience. Gawain Briars greater experience. Gawain Briars stole immediate attention with his long-awaited first official victory-over Hiddy Jahan, the England No I. The win by Richard Le Lievre over Ahmed Safwat was exciting, too, and the crushing of Tyrella's mighty professional squad by the stripling side from Redwood Lodge was a triumph of youthful importinence.

mpertinence.

Briars is elated to have added Jahan's scalp to that recently collected from his other long-standto be defeat in the American Express event by Geoff Williams, of

Jahan, approaching 35, is less than elated at failing to contain Briars in their 62-minute 9-6, 9-2, 4 match. He is prepared to admit that the younger man payed

well. "In the big tournaments, when I am fully trained, Gawain will need to be better, though", Jahan added. Having led Squash Leicester to undefeated leadership of the Premier League, Jahan insists that the 3-2 team victory over Nottingham was more important than defeating Briars at first string. No such relaxation occurred in Bristol, where Redwood Lodge, who qualify for under-23 competition achieved their first Premier League win at the expense of Tyrella, last season's champions.

Kenyon, the national champion, defeated the tenth-ranked Christy Wilstrop, who must gain something from losing to the top English trio in successive weeks, but the rest of the Bristol youngsters accounted for a aquad including England's No 5.

RESIA.TS: Americas Express Prenter Squash Leegue: Nottingham 2, Squash Leicesser 3, Camions (London) 4, Armley (Leeds) 1; Durnings MB (Sussex) 0, Merchester Northern 5; Redwood Lodge (Bristol) 4, Tyrete

### FOR THE RECORD

EUROPEAN CUP-PUNETYS CUP: Men, first round, second ing (at: Vibeurberne): Vibeurberne S5, Maccabi 73; (at Pleven) Scartal: Pleven (Bulgaria) 109, Kershyska (zmir (Turhey) 75. (Turney) 13.

KOTKA, Fastand: European Cup-Winners'
Cap: Second round, second leg: KTP (Fir) 84,
Avik (Sve) 79. (Avik von 176-170 om egg).

AVIGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: First neuet: Crystal
Palace Supersonic 78 (Lupas 30), Sperrings

BASKETRALL

POOTBALL POOTBALL COMBRIATION: Bristol Rovers 1. Charleon 3. FAN VASE, Preliminary round replay: Rushill Olympic 4 Columbi 8.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

RUGBY UNION COUNTY MATCH Heriodahira 1-21 12, RAF U-21 16. CLUB MATCHES: Hartenuins 13. Loughton-rough Univ 16: Cambridge Univ 25, St Mary's Hospital & Asion Univ 22. Briningham Poly 6; Harves 9. Combined Services 28; London Forex 10, Stock Exchange 6. SCHOOLS: Emenual 7, King Edward's, Aston

Schools: Emenuel 7, King Edward's Aston
18. Beshop Ward 12, Bestwood 3: Denstone 63,
Hothsidd R Emenuel 7, King Edward's Aston
16. Keity 22, Devanport 15. 12. Keratworth 12,
King Henry VIII, Coventry 12; Laighton Park 3,
Particioums 7; Magdalen CS, Oxford 22,
Barbury B, Marring 20, Whofits 18; Menchent,
Teylors: Northwood 10, Technique 20; Peter
Symbord's 3, Churcher's 19; Guren's, Taunton 6; King's Taunton 15; Retailite 20, Cotton 6;
Flydal 16, Elestmers 2, St Alburts 8, Ower's 7;
St Colambias 4, Varulem 35; St Outstein's,
Carlord 12, Calerheen 10; Shebbarr 33,
Thefrion 0; Sziphales 7, St William Borless 17;
Taunton 34, Albushous 3; Trinty, Coydon 10,
long's Winteledon 7; Wallington HS 20, Purley
15. S. Warwick, 37, Electment 4; Wenthiedon 21,
Cratory 0; Winden' 18, Reading 4; Western 10,
King's Wordsstor 48.

SCOTTEM UNIVERSITIES CHUMPONSHIP: Straticycle 25, Glasgow 18: Sit Andrew's 21, Durnice 20; Heriot West 9, Edinburgh 42, String 8, Aberther 18.

SOUASH RACKETS
AMERICAN EXPRESS PREMISE LEAGU
CONDOM 4, Arroloy 1; Durnings Mill
Manchester 5; Mctingham 2, Laideuter
Rechnool Lodge 4, Tyrolia 1

H Simonseon (Swi) 6-2, 7-4.

H Simonseon (Swi) 6-2, 7-4.

BASE E Greate Pich Indoor tourisment, first round: Smid (Cz) bt E Edwards (SA) 8-2, 6-4. T. Wildmoorn (US) bt W Flowing (Pol) 7-6, 6-2. C. Owwisswell (SS) bt Z Kuharazdry (Swiz) 6-2, 2-8, 6-2, 3 (Swizmardon (Swiz) bt J Haguerias (So) 6-4, 6-2, 3 (Haguerias (Swiz) bt J Haguerias (So) 5-4, 6-2, 4 (Haguerias (Sp) bt C Motta (Bris) 6-2, 6-1; M Doyla (Fa) bt P Arraya (Peru) 8-4, 8-8, 6-2, 4 Aquierias (Sp) bt C Motta (Bris) 6-2, 6-1; M Schapers (Hall) ft T Hongstodt (Swiz) 6-7, 8-4, 6-2, 1 (Hall) ft Brown (US) bt C van Renaburg (SA) 6-4.

6-4. TORONTO: Grand masters tournament, quarter-finale: R. Laver (Aus) bt F. Sadprisen (USS) 6-1. 6-2. R. Emerson (Aus) bt S. Scott (US) 6-2. 6-4. M. Autierson (Aus) bt R. Krishnam (India) 5-1. 6-2. F. Stoke (Aux) bt T. Urich (Den) 6-3. 6-2. 6-3, 6-2.
TARPON SPHINGS, Florida: Women's open first numb: (US unless stated): Mandiflows (C2) bt M Brown 8-4, 6-1; L Bernstein bt M J Fernandes 8-4, 6-2, P. Louis bt A White 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; R Fulberit (S4) bt E Burgin 6-7, 8-2, 6-1; M Washington ft L Alien 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; J Ridch bt K Cummings 8-4, 6-7, 6-2; A Leand bt K Sainmeyt 8-4, 6-5; G Fernandez (P Ricc) bt F Racchistors 6-4, 6-5.

Reservisors 5-4, 6-2: G Fernandez (P Rico) bt F Reschieture 6-3, 6-2.

Reschieture 6-3, 6-2.

TONYOZ Japan open, MSN, second round: B Giber (US) bt T Cain (US) 6-2, 6-4: S McCain (US) 6-2 for McCain (US) 6-2.

M Vacte (Japan) 6-1, 6-4: R Resear (US), E van't rico (US) 6-3, 6-2: R Nintrana (in) bt K Flach (US) 6-3, 6-2: R Nintrana (in) bt K Flach (US) 6-4, 6-1: S Zivojinovic (Viug) bt F Gonzalez (Para) 6-4, 6-4: D Pate (US) kt L Durban (US) 6-3, 7-2, 6-3: L Stefanti (US) bt T Guillicon (US) 7-5, 6-3: L Stefanti (US) bt T Guillicon (US) 7-5, 6-3: L Stefanti (US) bt M Nitrona (US) 6-4, 7-2; S Gayminahin (US) bt M Nitrona (US) 6-4, 6-3, 7-2; S Gayminahin (US) bt M Nitrona (US) 6-3, 6-2; B Dartin (US) bt T Searce (US) 6-3, 6-2; B Dartin (US) bt T Searce (US) 6-3, 6-2; B Dartin (US) bt M Scholing (US) 5-4, 6-2; J Medico (US) 6-4, 6-2; B Dartin (US) 6-4, 6-2; M Scholing (US) bt M Scholing (US) 7-4, 6-1; C Drescher (Shide) bt Statemin (Arr) 6-2, 8-2; M National (US) 6-4, 6-5; M Scholing (US) bt M Scholing (US) 7-4, 6-1; C Drescher (Shide) bt Statemin (Arr) 6-2, 8-2; M National (US) bt A Holton (US) 6-4, 6-5; M Scholing (US) bt R Scholing (US) 6-4, 6-6; S Folz (US) bt R Rabs (US) 6-2, 8-2; E Respond-Lungo (Arry) bt W Statemin (US) 6-4, 6-6; S Folz (US) E Dresgowa (Japan) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

BASEBALL DECC: Major Laegua, World Series (N ;: Detroit Tigers 3, Sen Diago Padres 2. SNOOKER . ERSTOL: Grand Puts, Sint round: M McCleon of W King (Aust) 5-4: R Reardon bt C Rescot 5-1; M Poulds bt Ø Demarco 5-2.

## AMERICA'S CUP Syndicate floated by Royal Thames

From David-Miller Chief Sports Correspondent Porto Cervo

An announcement is expected text week by Royal Thannes Yacht Club concerning a major deschipment in their challenge for the ment in their challenge for the America's Cup in Freemantle in 1987, following their absence from the inaugural 12-metre world championship, which was was here yesterday by Yacht Club Italiana, of Genon, with Peter de Savary's challengers' finalist list year, Victory 83.

London linancier, with anhetantial interests in radio, has coordinated between 12 and 15 leading industrial between 12 and 15 leading industrial companies who are each prepared to give a minimum sponsorship of £250,000 and some of them more than that, which would put the Thames syndicate on a par with yesterday's defeated world championship limalist. Azzura. The Yacht Club Costa Smeraida hag'22 aponsors for Italy's most funcied boat, including Alitalia, Cinzano and Lancia.

atrainbe

ones plati

Lancia.

De Savary said last year that he be savary said in mount a second De Savary said hast year that he was not prepared to mount a second challenge in the attempt to take the trophy from Royal Perth without substantial backing from British industry. This was saidy not forthcoming during last automa. Over the past time months as attempt by the West Nally organization to coordinate a sponsorship platform has fallen short of expectations.

expectations.
Yet, far from the New York Yacht
Club's loss of the trophy is last
year's spectacular final with Apriralia. It having diminished the
significance of the America's Cop, it
is evident from the world championships here that international interest
has never been broader, and there is
a mortabable potential to has never never oronacer, and mere as a worthwhile potential to be exploited by imaginative Brilish sponsors. The campaign by Azzerra over three years has, for example, made an enormous impact on Italian yachting and general public aware-ness, so that yesterday's 3-1 defeat in the series by Victory '83 has been almost as sharp a disappointment at Italy's Olympic football defeat by Costa Rica.

### Money men move in

Mark McCormach's Informational Management Group bas moved in on the America's Can challenge round in Freemantic and chairings rooms in recomme, and is hoping to be involved in the elimination series, so it can be expected that sponsorship projection will be considerably more vigorous than it was even in Newport last

It is reckoned that the minimum backing for a British challenger 64 million, though this is sure nerense over the next two years. understand that the latest potential consortion will continue under the overall leadership of Sir lan Eastra. but would be managed for the syndicate by a limited company on behalf of Royal Thames. The funding is one of three essential new boat. De Savary remains for the moment a peripheral figure with the promise of some help similar to that which he gave to the last but one campaign with Lionheart.

A number of the personalities involved in last year's campaign have agreed in principle to commit themselves to the Royal Teamer challenge. Phil Crebbin, discarded by de Savary as helmsman for the elimination imals, will be involved in elimination imals, will be involved to design, while two other prominent belms were who joined and then left the Victory 83 squad in Nemport, Harry Cudmore and Chris Law, have sgreed to pool their knowledge and experience

Angus Melrose, Victory's sail designer, who has been involved intimately with the success out here. intimately with the success out here, is thought now to be the best designer in the 12-metre field, while Derek Clarke, the computer navigator specialist who has been assisting VC Italiano, will also be part of the Royal Thames organization. The details of this will be finalized during the apring of next year.

A highly technical programme on design has been undertaken, with tank testing using the National Maritime facilities under the guidance of Sir Herbert Piercy. This programme will continue duing the winter and it is expected that lan Howlett, the designer of Victory 83, who is at present involved with Italian interests, will commit himself to the British challenge next

### YACHTING

### Victory '83 for Italy

From a Special Correspondent

Porto Cervo The British designed and built racht, Victory 83, now owned by an talian syndicate, won the fourth race of the 12-metre world championship finals yesterday, and with it the overall championship. In winds of over 20 knots, and under a grey sky off the Sardinian coast, she won by more than a minute from the other finalist, Azzurra, also representing an Italian syndicate, headed by the Ago Khan. At the start, Azzurra outman-oeuvred Victory '83, as she has in

those of the other races, it was not long, however, before Victory 83 had managed to break cover, and taken control of the factics. About 10 minutes after the start, Azzuria was forced to duck under Victory's

was forced to duck under Victory's stem, and from then on she rarely threatend Victory's lead.

Fortunately, the only slip in Victory's generally excellent crew work was answered by a mess on Azzurra. This happened at the start of the first running leg, when Victory's spinnaker was washed overboard before it could be hoisted.

Victory made no further mistakes after this in either crew work or tactics, controlling the race througout. Azzurra flew a protest flag from before the starting gun, and claimed that one of Victory's boats interfered with her pre-start tactics. However, since she won the start, it seems unlikely that the inter-national jury will uphold the

San Park Street

centent just to bumble along and survive in the

The tribute Hateley pays Bobby Campbell, a stern Merseysider who once were Liverpool's

colours with passion, is handsome. "I owe him

so much because he instilled the aggression into

my game, He gave me much more confidence and taught me the value of real application. I

was surprised and saddened when he was sacked

the league season began, and was cautioned in last Sunday's [-1 draw with the champions,

Juventus, in Turin, aggression is not a quality Hareley envisages being of great value to his armoury now that he has become a foreign

mercenary now man he has become a foreign mercenary in the Italian game.

Adjusting to the style of the Italian game was a problem with which Lether Blissen, AC Milan's English purchase last season, never began to come to terms.

Milan's dreary industrial city, was another problem. "Joining at the same time as Ray (Wilkins) made a big difference". Hateley says. "It means settling in is smoother and easier."

If Hateley regarded Campbell as a shrewd

notivator, then his trainer in Milan, Nils Liedholm, has a distinguished reputation. The Swede steered Roma to last season's European Cup, final and is severed by his fellow countrymen and Italians alike.

Bring a former controlorward, he has specialist knowledge of my position. We have worked hard on quickening up my feet for work inside the penalty area. He has told me not to

worry about what happens outside the area. It is in the box that I must be sharp and to that end, a

The long black hair is the epitome of youth,

the brain beneath it surprisingly assure. A

of football which will be used in the next World Cup, he says. "Playing there for England is my

los of work has gone in."

The loneliness of Blissett, cast insecurely into

Although he was sent off in a match before

Hateley adjusts successfully to the Italian style

Hateley salutes Milan's supporters in the San Siro stadium

Mercenary without aggression

wins friends on foreign field

at Portsmouth."

delay in the baggage collection area of Milan's.

Linate airport and the stranger, quite unannounced was poking a camera at assorted angles in the direction of Mark Hateley and bis wife.

The tribute to busine a care to busine a content to busine account was different.

The tribute to busine a content to busine a content to busine account of business of Milan's.

The tribute to busine account of business of Milan's.

Interest division, But Portsmouth was different.

The tribute to business of Milan's.

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The tribute to business of Milan's.

Interest division, But Portsmouth was different.

See the content of the co

There we stood, enduring an interminable

"Who is he?" Hateley's wife, Beverley, whispered, "No idea," replied AC Milan's expensive recruit from English football, "But we'd better smile."

No more than 15 minutes off the London

flight. Hateley was in the midst of Italian football fanaticism an unmistakable plague that

starts to rage the length and breadth of the mainland this time of year.

As one of AC Milan's two new English

What an array of talent there is to admire.

Germans Rummenigge and Briegel; Souness and Brady, once of the English League; the Dane

Elkjaer and the world's finest, most tortured sporting property. Maradona, collecting undreamt-of wealth before the eyes of the poverty-

into such an arena Hateley has stepped, aged

22, rich in promise but hardly an established figure despite his success on England's summer

tour of South America. His pedigree scarcely.

stricken Neapolitans.

CRICKET

Brewery

refuses

Hall time

for tour

SPORT-

# FISA dilutes grand prix formula

season by the suppression of "winglets". These are small supplementary wings which have appeared increasingly

during the current season as an integral part of cars' rear wings

increased aerodynamics by up

Driver safety has also been

to 25 per cent.

Far-reaching changes to be reduced from 1.5 to 1.2 litres. Formula One racing regulations, to be introduced pro- the fuel capacity amends a gressively over the next four decision taken last July to retain seasons, were announced in the current limit of 220 litres for Paris yesterday by Yvon Leon, a further three years. This limit the secretary-general of FISA, will now only apply next year. the sport's governing body. The and will be reduced to 195 litres changes, which include a refor 1986 and 1987. When the duction in engine capacity, fuel 1,2-litre engine limit is intro-capacity and aerdynamic down-duced in 1988, the maximum force, are intended to contain amount of fuel allowed on

The current engine rules, as a means of "compressing" allowing a displacement of three the fuel to achieve greater litres, or 1.5 litres with a mileage. There is also to be a supercharger or turbocharger, ban on the use of liquids or remain in force for 1985, but in materials to make cars heavier 1986 three-litre engines will be excluded. This is little more than a tidying-up of the this form of ballast by the regulations, in so far as every Tyrrell team this year was one Tyrrell team this year was one team will be using 1.5-litre of the issues challenged prior to turbo charged engines next the team's controversial exseason, For 1988, however, the clusion from the current world maximum engine capacity is to championship.

unanimous backing of the

Formula One Commission.

The progressive lowering of

tackled, following a number of leg injuries sustained during the speeds and have received the board will fall to 180 litres. Regulations to come into past few months. All construcforce next season include a new tors will be required to submit comprising representatives of 102 octane fuel rating, and the the race organizers, the car constructors, the sponsors and practice which has been widely the forward portion of their chassis and their drivers' sur-vival cells for crash testing to used during the current season ensure that these structures meet newly defined safety requirements. Discussions will also take place next season on finding alternative forms of qualifying in order to meet the minimum weight requirement. The use of for starting grid positions, as the "single fastest lap" method adopted to date can pose unacceptable hazards when

An attempt is being made to to be based on an aggregate of reduce cornering speeds next several consecutive tap times, as some teams seem to favour, tyre companies will be called apon to produce more durable qualifying tyres in place of their "one-lap specials."

and are estimated to have Paris (Reuter) - Eleven drivers gain world championship points following the redistribution by FIS after the disqualification of the Tyrrell team over fuel irregularities at Detroit earlier this sesson.

at Detroit earlier this season.

REMISED WORLD CHARMONISHE STARB.

ROS: 1. A Linuta Unathia Stars: 2. A Prost.

RF) 82 fc. 3. E de Angela (p. 32. A. N Poost (B).

28. S. M Altorato (U. 27 5. B. R Arroin (R). 27.

7. D Warnett (CB) 22. B. K Rosberg Frii 20. 2.

9. N Marcell (CB) 13: 10. P Tartier (Fi 11. acqust 11. T fab) (B. A Senna Rf) 8: 13. R

PERESS (J. S. Sensol 14.) Legitle (F). T Sentere (Brig. 5. chars) 15. E Charmet (U.5). S.

Loharsson (SA). A de Cassirs (D. 2. equal 21. M

Softe (Sad). C Berger (Austria) 1.

© Paris (AFP). — FISA yesterday issued the calendar for mext year's European Formula 3000 charmpion. European Formula 3000 char

European Formula 3000 champion-ship, which replaces the Formula Two championship. DATES March 24. Schembone: April 7. Trincon; 21. Essari Port; 28. Nurbunging (MS) May 12. Valleungs (189); 28. Pair (Fr. June 2. Sps. Franchersmaps (189); 27. Hockarban (165); 30. Olion Fir. July 14. Doragion; 28. Pergusa (18; August 16, Zelweg (Aust); 25. Zandwort (Math); September 15, Magallo (19). drivers on their flat-out qualifying lap are obstructed by slowmoving cars. If qualification is

GOLF: WOMEN FACE IRISH CHALLENGE AS TORRANCE AND LANGER DUEL IN SPAIN

# Distinguished crowd at rainbow's end

By John Hennessy

RUGBY UNION

Jones plans a tour

to be talked about

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent If Australia's players go through their 12-match tour of Britain and Ireland playing with the speed and liveland playing with the speed and had. Shock said. We are better-

Another pot of gold has attracted Another imposing field to the Clandeboye Club for the Irish Women's Open championship, sponsored by Smirnoff, and starting today. With a prize fund of \$150,000, about £120,000 assuming the sound traine its process. the pound retains its present position against the dollar, it is in fact the richest golf tournament ever staged in Ireland, male or female, north or south, and there is a first

north of south, and there is a first prize of £18,000. It therefore offers Kitrina Doug-las, of England, the most consist-ently successful professional woman golfer in the United Kingdom this season, a chance to regain the leadership in the order of merit that was so emphatically stolen from her by Dale Reid, of Scotland, last week

By finishing joint second in the even more lucrative British Open. Miss Reid leapt £6.000 above Miss Douglas, which means that the English golfer has to finish in the top four, at least, to close the gap. With only the modestly endowed Spanish Open to come the issue, carrying a honus of £2,500, could well be decided between now and Sunday.

The American entry is only marginally depleted, compared with last week, so there will be a concerted national counter-attack. last week. so there will be a concerted national counter-attack against Ayako Okamoto of Japan. who surprisingly beat not only Miss Reid but also Betay King, the new favour, from the north-west.

ntidence with which their coach

talks, the domestic game will have its hands full. Yet, for all the chullience with which Alan Jones

addressed a press conference just four hours after the touring party touched down yesterday, he and the

team know that ultimately they will be assessed on their results.
This is the seventh major

Australian tour to Britain. Of the 26

internationals played on the pre-

won nine and lost 17, and, like it or not, the success or failure of a

touring side is judged by inter-national matches.

He balances this by saying that while the team will hear in mind the image of Australian rugby, "we have

an obligation to do justice to our hous and the promotion of the

same." The playing party - which will be joined early this morning by Rodruguez, the Argentine-born prop forward left behind on

Tuesday while he acquired a British

viez - seems singularly well

"One of the great strengths of this team is its attitude". Jones, once a

peechwnier for Malcolm Fraser.

the former Australian premier, said.

This porty has the advantage of containing II players who were on the last tour of Briain and know

what to expect of local conditions,

among them the captain and centre.

Andrew Slack. This is a higher
proportion than usual: the turnover

or Australia's leading players has hindered contiuity of this kind. But Jones envisages all his players challenging for the international side, rather that the formation of

rday and Wednesday' sides.

new of the itmerary. There was

nome concern that the matches immediately preceding the games with England (November 3) and Ireland (November 10) would be played in a different country – and hoth under lights – and that there

was some unecessars travelling during the England-Wales part of the tour. The players are aware of

By Michael Stevenson

Ellesmere College ......3

Heroic tackling by Ellesmere, slackening off only in the final quarter, could not offset Rydal's superior pace and filness, which

brought them victory yesterday at

Column Bay by three tries and a penalty to a penalty. It was a witolehearted contest. Trailing only 3-7 well into the second half, the

isitors must have felt a degree of

with a penalty, but his confidence departed and he missed seven

departed and he missen were further kicks at goal: Ellesmere, unitally running the ball adventu-rously, could not exploit several overlage on the left and a superb serum half's try by the busy but diminative Rowlands accounted for diminative recoval lead.

ماريد. ماريد والمنطقية والماريد

Rydal's interval lead.

Robinson opened Rydal's scoring

Rvdal ...

mmitted, very

Rydal breach defences

This is entirely understandable in

members of the management



Miss Douglas: big chance

leader in the American money list, by the huge margin of eleven The players then, Miss Okamoto apart, found the Duke's course at

Woburn too punishing a test. Clandeboye seems unlikely to offer

from the problems of the last tour, both from the selectors point of

view and the players." The selection

Slack, Jones and Charles "Chilla"

Australian back-row forward, who

One of their main tasks will be bringing the best out of the younger members of the side; a third of the players are in the 20-22 age bracket.

playing an itinerary which allow

Leasbury yesterday effermoon and there will be two training periods a

day for the next three days, then one

tour game, against the Londo

Division on October 17.

London lost Bailey, the Cam-

across the field, preventing effective use of the power and speed of Wooler in the centre, though he did

cut loose from time to time. Holmes pulled Eliesmere back with a

penalty, but a glorious run by Goldsmith, developed by Evans, gave Jones, the stand-off half and a

player of promise his chance to duck back, and feed Bailey on the

some herstant tacking to score.

Then, the powerful Goldsmith, who ripped off a rolling maul after a

ime-out, forced his way over in the

COTECT.

NYISIL S. C. HREDE M. Davis. R. Wicolet. C. Roberson, K. Shorrock, E. Janes, M. Rostender, M. Roberts, J. Evens, S. Werde, G. Pedarrit, K. Schlott, A. Belley, C. Hutt.

CLIMBERS COLLEGE J Holmes: Hodgam, A Subta, J MeMahan, Brachwide S Cooper, J Vennor, P Parign, Murdoch, D Ross, D McMard-Hoples. Chapman, R Williams, F Towers, N Owen.

Scottish during the 1950s.

# Scot must beware supporting cast

Three weeks away from the finale of the European four, Bernhard Langer and Sam Torrance take the stage in the Spanish Open here today demanding the audience's

Not that the supporting cast - the likes of Severiano Ballesteros, Sandy Lyle and Howard Clark - have not played their part in making the four one of the most intriguing in PGA history. As far as the order of merit is concerned it is Langer and formance who are competing for the

the drama so far.- Act 1: The curtain is raised in April and Torrance immediately captures the attention by winning the Tunisian

Act 2: Langer wins the French, Dutch and Irish Opens over the next three months in which he condemns Torrance to a spell in the

Act & Like the rugged performer he is. Torrance elbows his way back into the limelight with victories in the Benson and Hedges International and Sanyo Open. Thus Langer's iron-fisted grip on the Noi sput is loosened and he is compelled to abandon plans to leave the production before the end of its run. Act 4: Langer and Torrance

MOTOR CYCLING

Sheene to

lose his

metalwork

standing at £125,226 in Europe thi scanning at 11 2220 in bumble this score (108,166). Such is Torrance's determination to overhaul Langer that he has cancelled plans to go to Japan next week. He will instead play in the Cannes Open.

After that Torrance will go to the Orient. He will be back in time to compete in the Portuguese Open, where the curtain will fall on

Langer defends the Johnnin Walker trophy to Madrid next week so he cannot play at Cannes, and is contracted to an exhibition match opposite the Portuguese Open,

So if Torrance can win the players. Hatcley has carved a promising reputation in the shortest of periods. Italian League seasons do not begin until mid-September. So il Torrance can win the drama will coutinue, although the Scot is well aware that Langer has "outside" help here with Lyle extremely confident after his win in Paris last Sunday and Ballesteros eager to win the Spanish Open for a second time in four years. as the sun at last begins to shed some of its power, and football followers relish the cream on their doorsten. second time in four years. The Brazilians, Socrates, Zico, Falcao, Junior, Platini, the gifted Frenchman; the West

Edinburgh gollen's suburen medal composition;
72: D E D Neese (gold enegal), 73: R P What
(Massaburgh teach), 6est aggregate of spring
and autumn medals; Within Grank Cuty), Other
scoue; 78: P G N Young, 77: I O Jones; J S
Cook, 79: V N U Wood, IRt R D Ingle.

### SHOW JUMPING

### Top junior lands a cash boost



very frule time to adjust to radically different conditions. They and the rest of the party had a run-out at accident that came close to cripp hint. Barry Sheene (above) is to have the metal screws and Plates reaso from his legs (Michael Scott writes) from his legs (Michael Scott writes).
Sheene crashed at Silverstane in 1982, and the subsequent reconstruction operations on his shattered legs and wrist were widely publicized. The operation to remove the metalwork is scheduled for tomor-

bridge University captain, from the left using yesterday. Capped twice by England in South Africa, Bailey row.

Yesterday, however, amid growing speculation of his leaving
Suruki, and a secret non-Japanese
works bike deal for 1985, Sheene
was not available to comment on
romours that this latest development
would delay the plauned surgery. He
was thought to be in italy,
discussing a deal at the Cagiva
factory. withdress because of inflamed tendons and fibres in his feet and will probably spend a month on the will probably spend a month on the sadelines. His replacement has not yet been named, but Cardus (Waspel, who played on the right wing for London against the New Zealanders, must be among the

possibilitus.

Touri Partiti Backet R Bould (Queensland). P Campese (ACT). P Carp (Queensland). R Halley (Queensland). R Halley (Queensland). B 1-2-2 (Queensland). R Halley (Queensland). B 1-2-2 (Queensland). A Slock (Queensland). E 1-2-2 (Queensland). A Slock (Queensland). E Rodney (Slock). D Codey (Queensland). S Foodere (NSW). C Rodney (Queensland). S S Goodere (Queensland). S S Goodere (Queensland). S S Goodere (Queensland). S S Goodere (Queensland). factory.

Sheene, aged 34, was 500cc world Sheene, aged 34, was 500cc world champion in 1976 and 1977, but has since complained of uncompetitive motorcycles. In 1984, he was sixth, riding a Suzuki. Cugiva has mounted a lone European effort against the Japanese factory teams in grand prix racing for the past two years, it has to propose more more simple. our-cylinder (wo-stroke Cagivas are list, but have so far lacked readholding, reliability, and determined top-class riding skills.

In 1984, the former champion Marco Lucchinelli retired ball-way through the season, after a lackbatter performance. Heree Alaineur the French rider, mot

Maineau, the French rider, tool over the works Cagiva, and scored a single point for his tenth place in Schools Rugby

Areci

Sheene's break with Suzuki will . The husband and wife show surprise all but the sport's inciders.
It is known that Heron-Surpki are Veronque Whitaker will compute anxious to pressote the talents of Rob McEinea on their British-built

world No 4 featherweight, has been

Stephen Eastwood, the Belfast

BOXING

Mayor's show is off

Barry McGingan's hour with in Orozco at this late stage. If Mayor neel Mayor, of Venezuela, the arrives today or somotrow he will be

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

called off. The British and European featherweight champion will now face his first southpaw opponent in felipe Orozco, of Colombia, the fights and lost only one — to the world Boxing Council No 1 super-champion, Jaine Garza, of the bantamweight, at King's Hall.

Belfast, ou Saturday.

promoter. said vesterday that in three rounds, the Colombias Mayor appeared to be having claims that this was because he had compactual difficulties with his been having difficulty making the

when, if at all, he would arrive in feether. He intends to move up to when, if at all, he would arrive in feether. He should be a tought standay, they wonder, and now it's Bozzi-Charles. Wednesday and we don't intend to Brown, of Pinladelphia, at lightwait any more. We have had so call weight, on the same bill.

## rivals that of other overseas recruits - Maradona from Barcelona, Souness from Liverpool and Rummenigge, for example, from Bayera Munich - yet after four league matches he is already bracketed with Michel Platini as the first. division's leading scorer and has earned praise from many eminent judges, including the manager of the Italian national team, Enzo By Jenny MacArthur Belind the young Englishman lies the story of an unhappy time at Coventry and a short interlude at Portsmouth. "Coventry was a good club to leave." he says. "They had no ambition. Cup", he says. "Playing there for England is m greatest wish and I should be anath no arbition. Peter Bill Zoe Bates, one of Britain's top young international showjumpers.

has entered a sponsorship contract with Moei & Chandon, initially for one year. The Essen-based rider, aged 21, becomes the fourth member of the company's cosmopolitan showjumping learn, which includes Nelson Pessoa of Brazil, Hervé Godignon, of France, and Philippe Lejeune, of Belgium. The company would not disclose

how much the sponsorship was worth but Miss Bates said after the announcement yesterday that the figure will cover expenses and running costs, but not the brying of horses. The cost of keeping one showjumper in training is around 55,000 to £6,000 per year, and Miss Bates has seven horses included in

Asked how she acquired the sponsorship, the forthright Muss Bates said: "I was competing at Dinard in France earlier thid year when I saw Jean-Marie Dupois, the director of public relations for the company, so I went in and asked nim if they would sponsor me.".

\$1.55 Extet, whose father Michael, was a successful point-toporni facet, is one of the country top juniors and was a member of the team which won the gold medal at the 1981 European junior cham pionships. Since competing as a senior, she has concentrated on the European circuit rather than the big shows at home, and has therefore been out of the spothght. She will now divide her time equally between Britain and the Contineat.

This winter she hopes to train with Pesson, now based in Belgium, who won his lifty-fifth puissance on Mrss Moet at Wembley last week. Miss Bates considers him "one of the greatest jockeys in the world and a brilliant trainer. The British public will have its first chance to watch Miss Bates sump for her new sponsors at the Olympia Show this

with three other British riders in the Lecuranden international s Holland from October 18-20.

Although Garza stopped Orozco in three rounds, the Colombias

### RUGBY LEAGUE

# Six on the shortlist

Rogery League management core—many other views on Rogery League, manage next week at which six The name of the successful couch experienced inten will be inter- will not be released until M viewed for the post of Great Britain WEEK.

viewed for the post of Great Britain
ceach.

The shortlist of coaches, to
agreer as Tresday and Wednesday,
has not been released. However,
manificial sources indicate that the
choice will be made from such men
as Allan Agar of Featherstone
Rovers, Maurice Baraford (Leeds),
Peter Fox (Bradford Northers),
Malcohn Reilly (Castleford), Arthur
Busting (Hall) and Roger Millward
(Hall Kinsston Rovers). One name
trees adday, one of the players as thaning (rish) and kinger Malward (Hall Kingston Rovers). One same not on the list is that of Alex Murphy, the controversial figure recently sacked by Wogan, Murphy

meets ackay, one of the players to appear before those will be David Major, the Sulford second-row forward, who claims mataken has made his disappointment as

Bridgetown. Bartindet (AP)
Was Hall, the former West indien
has resigned the just to held for 10
speak at a facul brover; to manage
the Wast indies cricket team on its
forthenining tour of American forthcoming tour of Ameralia. Banks Brewery was amounted in a eratement insued here two days tentiment, insued here two days infore the team left for Australia.

Thall, a legendary last bowler in this first when he took 197 wickets in 45 Test parties for the West indies hetween 1978 and 1969, and asked the browney for five months leave without pay to go on the Australian than.

without pay to go on the Anstralian last.

The West Indies team does not have a permanent manager and the evertes hourd of control appoints one from series to series. Find was also manager of the West Indiesteam to india and Anstralia between last Nassember and Vebruary when he was given leave. But this time the company said it could not allow him to go on its fine again.

When Hall's predicament became known there was a public outery. Sir

When Hall's predicament became known there was a public ontery. Six Gary, Sowers, regarded as the best all-rounder the game has known and also a Barbedian, said he was "surprised" by the company's decision.

Letters flooded in to local newspapers calling on the brewery to release Hall, Employees of the company seat a petition to the general manager, asking for Hall's release.

general manager asking for Hall's release.

The influential Barbados daily, The Nation: commented editorially that Hall "is a very special person who has done youngst service for his country on and off the field." Hall, aged 47, is also an opposition senator to parliament.

### Indians in **Pakistan**

Karachi (AP) - Sonil Gavaskar who holds the world record for the highest number of Test centuries, led the Indian touring party of In-players into Karacht yesterday. Tacy received a warm welcome from officials of the Pakistan Cricket Record to Karacht Cricket Cricket Board, the Karachi Cricket Association, players and scores of

Gavester is leading an Indian cricket team to Pakistan for the second time. In 1982 he led the side which lost to Pakistan 3-0 in a six-

The indian and Pakistani teams are apparently more closely mai-ched this time than in 1982 when imize Khan led Pakiston and spearheaded the pace attack. With huran stiff nursing a two-year-old mury, the visitors would have less to fear in the fast-bowling depart-ment while in the matter of spin bowling they have a slight stige over

### TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First Division: Asten VIIII # Evence (\*De Blackburt Rosent V-Fluidersteld Town (\*De Coverity City -Shellish Einted (\*7.0); Learpool v West Economical, About (\*7.0); Montrajant Forces v Botio Coy (\*7.0), Bound Division Blackpool : ed to this style."

Peter Bills

Biole Cry (7.0) Second Delicion Biologood Mail Cdy (7.0) Grassly Town V Prisson M (7.30; Leeds United Bills Town Matter Wycombe Warder's v Cenado 14,7.30;

IN BRIEF

# Lancia's withdrawal gives Blomqvist title

Stig Blomqvist, Audi's Swedish driver, is certain of the world rally drivers' championship following the withdrawal of Lancia, whose driver Markku Alen is his main rival, from the forthcoming Ivory Coast rally.

Paris (AFP) - The international. motor tacing lederation yesterday gave the organisers of the Mome Carlo Raffy until October 26 to agree to pay the French Antomobile Club for its co-operation in staging the raffy if they wanted to be included in next year's world characters.

Included in Beal year's world charapsonabile.

Charapsonabile. Callemane Jun 25-Feb 2-Rome Carts: March 5-16-Portugal April 4-8: Saton Rais; klay 46-Tour of Corsec June 17-Acapotes June 27-July 3-Rem Zealand; July 27-Aug 3-Argedinat, August 21-25: 1,000-Laiss (Potario); Sept 28-Oct 5-San Remonatury; Stor 22-28-Raf Rais of Brean-Reserved Evrentia: Raises of Sweden and hory Coast for drawns championship only)

BOXING: Shawn O'Sultivan, of Canada, the Olympic light middle-weight silver medal winner, won his first professional boot by a mani-mous points verdict over Vint Hammond of the United States in-

Toronto yesterday,
BASEBALL: Detroit Tigers heat
San Diego Padres 3-2 in San Diego
yesterday to take a f-0 lead in the
best-of-seven World Senes. Padres led 2-1 petal Larry Hernden scored a two true homer. BASKETBALL! The winners of

BASELEA I.I.1 The winners of this season's English Cup will receive £5.500. Runners-up will get £4.500 and the losing semi-finalists will receive £2.000 each.

SWIMMING: Tracy Caulkins, who retired this year at 21 after winning the 200m and 400m individual medley Gold medals and 4 x 100 mother wine wild at the fill-mote.

medies relay gold at the Olympic Games, was named women's swimmer of the year by the American Federation yesterday.



Blomqvist: uncatchable

HOCKEY: Pakistan, the world and Olympic champions, will play the Olympic losing finalists. West Germany in Brussels on October 20 to commemorate the Diamon jubilee of the International Hocke Federation The Netherland women's Olympic champinons; will meet the silver medal winners West Germany.

CLCLING: The withdrawal of two major, sponsors has caused the cancellation of the annual Frankfur sty-days race which was due to begin on October 25, co-organiser Hans Burkert said vesterday. FOOTBALL: Diego Maradona and

Dimail Bertoni, the Argentine forwards playing for Napoli, have not been allowed to play an exhibition match in Barrelona in contention mater in barrestona in the absence of insurance guarantees from the Spanish side. The pair were scheduled to play in a match to horiour the returned Spanish player. Outsi, a former team colleague of

Two meetings will be held by the well known in recent days as me hi



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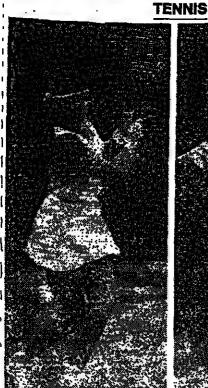
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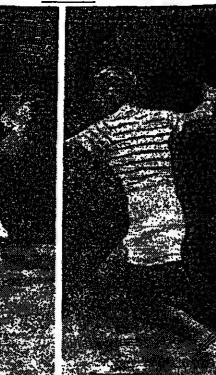
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Miss Croft and Miss Brown: Wightman Cup players

# Britain will be served by the teenage set

team to play the United States
in the annual Wightman Cup
that time Miss Barker won five
contest, now sponsored by
Nabisco, at the Albert Hall from
winning side in three out of Natisco, at the Albert Hall from November 1 to 3. They are cight doubles.

Amanda Brown, aged 19. and Annable Croft, aged 18. Miss Brown played for Britain last have only four out of 35 July in the world team championship for the Federation Cup contests. This time the US will be a second of the Champion of the Champi and Miss Croft deputized for Miss Hobbs, who was ill, in one Kathy Jordan, Barbara Potter, of last year's Wightman Cup Sharon Walsh and Gretchen

Jo Durle and Anne Hobbs will represent the main thrust of Britain's challenge, each playing singles. They also form Britain's strongest doubles team. One of the teenagers will probably play the third singles and at least one (most likely Miss Brown) will also play the second strings's doubles possibly with Virginia Wade, the captain, Sue Mappin, the team manager, said yester-day: "It has been a pleasant change to have a wide choice for sclection with several girls vying for positions".

Sue Baker, who has played

Two teenagers are in Britain's place in the team after 10

he represented by Chris Lloyd.

The Sunbeam mixed doubles tournament, to be played at the David Lloyd Club, Hounslow, from Sunday to Tuesday, will include players who have won a combined total of 50 Wimble don championships in singles and doubles. The draw for the main event (there will also be "pro-am" section) is: Fred Stolle and Billie Jean King v Manuel Santana and Françoise Durr or Mark Cox and Christine Janes: Roger Taylor and Evonne Cawley or Rod Laver and Rosie Casals v Roy Emerson and Viginia Wade.

### Miss Troke has her best chance to nail Miss Lie

By Richard Eaton

Mountbatten Centre in Portsmouth, always contains a nuance of novelty Five years ago at the Albert Hall it was the grand new event that shered in open badminton-the first professional tournament of a circuit that has since developed encouragingly into a world-wide

international Grand Prix. Four years ago a London University student named Martin Dew was summoned from his books as last-minute substitute, and a story stranger than fiction became men's double's champion with Mike Tredgett before going on to form a world-class partnership for England.

Last year Helen Troke became England's first singles finalist and this year the 20-year-old European and Commonwealth champion another first-a victory over Ivana Lie, the Indonesian No I, who is

Miss Troke's bogey player.
Last month Miss Lie, pert and persistent, denied Miss Trode the place in the World Cup semi-finals she had been seeded to reach. That, though, was in Miss Lie's home city of Jarkarta, where degrees and decibels create cauldrons of heat

steadily developing a reputation as

and noise.

Now just a few miles down the road from her own home city, England's No I will more than

with Miss Wade, has lost her Groft, J Durie, A Hobbe and V Wade. **BADMINTON** 

The 1984 Masters, which begins will be in my favour. I'm really out today with a new sponsor. British to do her at last."

If she succeeds, a place in the final is again a strong possibility, with Han Aiping the 1983 World Cup winner from China, her likely rival. England's men singles players. Nick Yates, who today takes on Jens-Peter Nierhoff of Denmark, the holder, and Steve Baddetey, who plays Morton Frost, of Denmark, the Ali-England champion, and leuk Sutianto, of Indonesia, the world champion, are not without hope despite the quality of the oppo-sition, though England's bes opportunities are as usual in the

Dew and Tredgett will again be in action. Nora Perry and Gill Clark, the great new hopes of English badminton, will relish a chance of testing Will Dixi and Un Ying, the world and All England champions. while Mrs Perry and Thomas Kihlstrom, of Sweden, the world champions, and Dew and Gillian Gilks have fine prospects of success in the mixed doubles.

YACHTING: At least seven Australian syndicates, the biggest number ever, are likely to challenge for the right to defend the America's Cup off the Western Australian coast in 1987. Twenty of the 24 expected foreign challengers have been approved as contenders, but three American syndicates have yet to respond to questionaires sent

### Francome's fall puts him out for a week

John Francome was knocked out in fall at Chelienham yesterday and riding for the next seven days. Don Giovanni, 7-4 on to complete a treble and give Francome his forty-second winner of the season, fell at the second fence in the Nailsworth Handicap Chase.

Francorap (nase.

Francome lay unconscious while the field covered nearly a circuit of the course. He was able to walk to the ambulance but said later. "I don't remember a thing about it. I just feel stiff now." Francome's misfortune enabled John Burke. on Chalcas I cland to anions a winning.

just feel stiff now," Francone's misfortune enabled John Burke, on Chelsea Island, to enjoy a winning ride on his first day back after a five-week absence following a broken collarbone at Southwell.

Burke, riding his first winner of the season, produced the 12-1 shot with perfect timing coming to the last to beat Dennis Auburn by four lengths. He told the winning owner-trainer, Bill Taylor, a Worcester fruit merchant, that Chelsea Island is the best jumper he has ever sat on — quite a tribute from a jockey who has won both the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National.

Burke had expected Gambling Prince to give him a winning return in the Churchdown Handicap Chase but the 11-4 favourite, who has a history of back trouble, was always travelling and jumping badly in the rear. The race went to the top weight, Half Free, who came from well off the pace in a very fast race to peg back Foggy Buoy on the flat

Tote: Double: 3.5, 4.5, Treble: 2,30, 3.35, 4.35,

GOING: good to soft

Draw: low numbers best

# **Progressive Kyoto** to make most of fitness advantage

today Kyoto can keep his supporters in a happy frame of mind by winning the Studd Chalkenge Cup. Three victories at Newton Abbot already this season have pointed to the overall well-being of this six-vear-old, particularly his latest effort, which indicated that he has

cffort, which indicated that he has improved since the spring. He has a difficult task today against the likes of iden Green. Western Rose, Lucyfar and For Good, but the way that he gave North Yard, Tudor Rose, Spencers Lane and The Guinea Man more than a stone and a thrashing in the West Country last month suggested that he could easily be equal to it, especially as his rivals may not yet be cherry-ripe.

Iden Green, who won his last five races last season, has done plenty of ground work in readiness for this, his first race of the autumn, but I doubt his ability to concede 111b to my nap.
On this occasion I regard For
Neville Crump's

On this occasion i regard, is Good, from Neville Crump's famous Middleham yard, as the greater danger, especially as he should be the sharper for his recent race at Carlisle.

No matter how For Good fares.
Captain Crump's journey from
North Yorkshire to Gloucestershire
should not be in vain as he appears

YORK

KONIG STAKES (2-y-0; NINES; E3,600; 01) (9 TUTIFIER; DAFAYNA (0) (Age from M Stotus 9-1 W CADENETTE (8 Starton) M Capuscho 8-8 M DARNIT (0 Needburn) J Etherhydron 9-8 M STARTON (1 NEW STARTON) R Armstrong 8-8 LAUCHENG MATTER (BF) (R Sengator) M W Earlstroy 8-8 CZEYNEN (H Handlan A Makidoum) H Thomason Jones 8-8 RUSSELL CRIECK (K Juris) C Booth 8-8 THE HUTTON H-LYER (1 Harrison) M James 9-8 VELVET (J McNeughton) H Cocil 8-8

FORISE DAFA YNA (6-6) promising slaked when beating Siles (8-3) at Ascet (81, £1,662, good, Wept 29, 18 ran), DARNIT (6-11) beatin 6% in 3rd by comfortable where Gendescrit (8-0) (8, £2,533, good, Oct 8, 14 ran), DONA BRAGANZA (8-11) 13 11th to Tundre Goose (8-11) at Newmerket (67, 24,911, good, Oct 4, 27 ran).

2.30 THE PEAK SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,941: 1m 2f 110yd) (12)

1983: Sot O Sh: Auction 9-1 G Duffield (12-1) C Thornton 14 ren. 5-2 Aiva Glen, 7-2 Petralynes Pride, 5 Just Autums. 6 Karamoun, 13-2 Willow Duble, 10 Aquarius Spirit. 12 others.

3.5 HONG KONG MARLBORO CUP (Handicap: £13,090: 1m) (15)

223001 GO BANANA'S (D) (New K lvory) K lvory 3-7-7

York results

Golog GOOD.

2.05 (1m): 1. CHRISTIAN SCHAD (Pal.
2.05 (1m): 1. CHRISTIAN SCHAD (Pal.
Echary, 5-1): 2. Bouthe Beuz (M Birch, 5-2): 3.
Greefland Danour (D Nichola, 8-1). ALSO
RAN: 9-4 lav Boorsing, 5 Hazaristan (201), 12
Consumer of General (4th), 16 Dream
Machaet, Grand Occasion, 25 Red Ensign, 33
Don Runi (2h): 10 run: 74, 3, 54, 74, 74
Harbury at Newmontest. TOTE: 23.90; 1-30,
1-30, 21.90, 0P: 25.70. CSP: 218.44, 1wnn
44.12 seep.

44.12 sec.

2.36 (im 2f 110yd): 1, TOCKALA (K Hodgson, 5-1); 2, Culcinstap (J Love, 6-1); 3. Ster of treland (M Wighers, 9-2 km), ALSO RAN: 6 Crampon (Bitt, Roricas Sun, My Tocese, 17-2 Pichinche (Str), 11 Swes Franc Severy, 14 Topisson Taverns (Kir), 33 Swesty, 16 Topisson Taverns (Kir), 33 Swesty, 16 Topisson Taverns (Kir), 31 Swesty, 16 Topisson Taverns (Kir), 31 Swesty, 16 Topisson Taverns (Kir), 31 Feb. 17-18 (Topisson Taverns (Kir), 32 Swesty, 16 Topisson (Kir), 32 Swesty, 34 Topisson (Kir), 35 Swesty, 36 Swesty, 36 Swesty, 36 Swesty, 36 Swesty, 36 Swesty, 37 Swesty, 37

COUCIE, 10 Acuarius Spirit, 12 others.

FORMs: KARAMCUM (10-10) out of first 10 behind Flaming Peart (10-5) at Haydoot, earlier (8-0) 24d sith to Maldonor (9-0) att Beverley with SLUECHER (8-6) 844 7th to Alayyarn (8-10) in June, series (9-4) 25d bit to Acota; (8-6) at Windsor (10: 2), 25,2905, good, June 16, 12 nmi, BOOS DOUBLE (7-12) 57d 5th to Abu Kadra (8-1) at Doncaster with PEALL YNE'S PRIDE (8-2) about a neck away 7th (10: 2), 210.572, good to both, Sept 13, 9 mm, STEPPRIDG GUT (7-13) 10th to Snow Tree (9-6) at Yermouth (10: 3-5), earlier (9-0) 57d 4th to Tamino (8-1) at Notlingham (10: 2), FLUED, good to firm, Aug 14, 12 mm), WILLOW TWIG (9-0) 27d 2nd to Forage (9-0) at Nipon (10: 2), ISJAC, good to firm, Aug 24, 8 mm).

LAK LUSTRE (CD) (L. Sloan) R Fisher 5-9-5.

PORTLAW (D) (S Narchos) J Toe 3-8-7.

PORTLAW (D) (S Narchos) J Toe 3-8-7.

PORTLAW (D) (S Narchos) J Toe 3-8-7.

PORTLAW (D) (D) (R Wray) S Norton 4-8-6.

PORTLAW (D) (J Bergin) H Blackshaw 4-8-5.

NOVI JAMAIS DERIESRE (CD) (Min C Block) C Booth 3-8-4 (S ex)

DUMANT (W Gradiey) C Britten 3-7-13.

JOYFUL DANCER (D) (D How) P Coin 4-7-12.

HELLO SUNSSENE (C) (Min L Burge) L Holt 5-7-9.

NOUNT TUMBLEDOWN (D) (Racegoers Club) C Thornson 3-7-1.

NOUNT TUMBLEDOWN (D) (Racegoers Club) C Thornson 3-7-2.

29.14 sect.

3.10 (St) 1. AMRGO LOCO (R Hds), 10-11; 2, Rambiding River (J Lowe, 8-11; 3, General (G S-4); 2 Vaguely Sharp (Par Ectery, 20-11); 3, Bander, 9-2 fars, ALSO RAN: 6 Crae Bay (Stit), Karen's Star (Stit), 7 Saint Craepon Bay, 10 for Royal (Stit), 10 for Resident (Stit), 10 for Reside

2.0 HONG KONG STAKES (2-y-o; fillies: £3,850; 6f) (9 runners)

John Jenkins has proved a highly to have an excellent chance of profitable trainer to follow in the opening months of the National Hunt season and at Cheltenham already jumped round Cheltenham Chase with Imperial Black, who has already jumped round Cheltenham successfully.

Moretay Boy, runner-up in the Cambridgeshire last Saturday, makes a swift reappearance in the Hongkong Mariboro Cup at York.
Steve Norton would not be bringing
Morwray Boy out again so soon
unless he considered the four-yearold had an outstanding chance of
nicking up this handsome consoold may an outstanding chance or picking up this handsome consolation prize.

I am content to go along with his judgment and, as Polly's Brother is not guaranteed to last a mile, Portlaw and Jamais Derierre look

the biggest dangers to Morwray Boy.
Mariboro Hongkong have also
sponsored the Sha Tin Nursery,
which should be won by Polykratis. whose cause at Ascot recently was not improved when Tour d' Or hung across him in the final furlong. Tour d' Or won again at Bath on Monday and now I expect Polykratis to uphold the Ascot form at the expense of Ever So, who won a similar race, the Yorkshire Fine Wines Cup, at Redear recently,

Dafayna, a full sister to that good horse. Dafaan and herself the winner of the Blue Seal Stakes at Ascot 12 days ago, should remain unbeaten by winning the Hongkong Stakes, where her principal rival is likely to be Henry Cecil's newcomer. Velvet.

Bulrush. 4.35 Parliament.

3.5 Go Banana's, 3.35 Polykratis.

KOWLOON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £4,076: 71) (16)

ON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: \$4,076)
ALCHINLEA (A Legged J W Weits 9-0
BULRUSH [Mrs A Pleach] W Weits 9-0
BULRUSH [Mrs A Pleach] W Here 9-0
BULRUSH [Mrs A Pleach] W Here 9-0
BULRUSH [Mrs A Pleach] W Here 9-0
BERAHIN (D O Callacheri) D Morley 9-0
BERAHIN (D O Callacheri) D Morley 9-0
ANDI LEBAR [Als M Hagges] J W Watts 9-0
AUST A HALF (F Markland) D McCain 9-0
LOCH LADDIS (H Yates) R Hollarsheed 9-0
BRUSH (CANNON (P Wetcel) S Norcen 9-0
BRUSH CANNON (P Wetcel) S Norcen 9-0
BRUSH CANNON (P Wetcel) S Norcen 9-0
SCHENS BOY (P Doherty) L Lighthrows 9-0
SOLDEN SECRET (G Ferrigne Luig 8 McMathog
GOLNESSA (J Undarwood) M Lambert 8-11
WANT TO BE (Strakth McMarmed) J Dissipp 8
1985: Socret Way 8-11 8 Cautheri (B-1)

1963: Secret Way 8-11 8 Cauthen (8-1) W Hom 18 part.
9-4 Bulrush, 5-21 Want To Be, 5 Stver Centron, 5 Decamin, 10 Sedin, 16 others.

2 00-3411 PARLIAMENT (Purs P Stokes) () Double 4-9-6 S
23-0011 LIMBARTE (D) () Routes) 1 Dumlop 3-6-9 S
4 320111 BOVEREIGH HONEY (D) (A Norman-Thorpe) W Guset 3-9-3 S
6 RIBAX (A Ghipe) M Lapich 3-6 S
7 008 NEAR ENOUGH (Mrs J Pygord) C Spares 3-7-12 S
888 (Sey Lenus 3-9-12 0 Beater (2-1) B Hobbs 5 ran.
Evens Parisment. 8-4 John Franch, 7-2 Luments, 12 Soveraigh Honey, 20 others.

FORth JOHN FRENCH (8-10) 1%] 3rd to Caerleon (8-10) in the Senson And Hedges Gold Cup is York (im. 2-5), E33,900, good to sole, Aug 18, 1983, 9 real, PARELAMIENT (9-5) best Milhow (6-12) by 11 at Normghest with NEAR ENOUGH (7-13) 16 sewsy by 1 (m) 27, 25-88, ftm, 0-3, 12 rent, LLMRNATE (9-3) best Whispering Grass (9-3) a comfortable 11 at Beverley (1m 41, 21,760, good, Setection; JOHN FRENCH.

4.35 HAPPY VALLEY STAKES (£3,002: 1m 4f) (6)

Cheltenham

CORRG: Sint.
2.15 (2m chase) 1, ARCTIC BEAU (P Dever, 11-10 law); 2, Good Trade (Dai Williams, 11-4); 3, Take Flight U Bryan, 50-1), ALSO RANE 92 Sippery Prince (P.U.), 8 Gezzen (4th), 50 First Award (U.R.), 56 Poor Ecusio (5th), 7 ran. 4, 12, 97, J Thome at Shidywater, Tobas 22.10; 81, 20, 21.50, UP 22.70, CSP; 24.15.

PI 30, E1.90. OP 22.70, CSP; 84.16.
2.45 (2m hdis) 1. TAPFY JONES (P Barton, 7-2; 2. Cloudweller (R Chapman, 8-1; 3. Kalament (R Rows, 8-1), ALSO RAN': 11-4 fav Mortza (Str), 7 Oct.; 5 foly, 10 franciscus, 38 American Garl (Str), 8 mm, 11, nt. 1 fel, 8, 8, 1 McCormack at Whatape, 10te: 55.00; E3.00, 63.10, E2.10, DF; E37.41, CSF; E38.24.
3.20 (2m 4 crases) 11 HMLF FINEE (R Linkey, 5-2; 2, Foggy Baoy (A Webber, 3-7; 3, Snow Blessed (C Grant, 3-2), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Gambing Phrano (Shr), 7 Crace Na Curlle (4th), 12 Weberland (8th), 6 ran, 1, 1, 4, 12, 20, 23, F 1 Wester at Lambourn, 10te: E3.70; E2.00, E1.90, DF; 58.80, CSF; E18.41.

FORMIR BASSLAD (8-7) over 81 11th to Downing Street (6-11) at Doincaster (61, £2.550, good as soft, Sept 14, 15 rent, DERAMIN (9-0) had COMPANY LEAVE (9-0) basts in 10th and Sedin (9-0) 11th when 194 3rd to Asticot (9-0) at Beverley (61, £975, good, Sept 27, 13 rant). JUST A HALF (9-0) of 6th to Genoteschi (9-0) at Heydock (61, £2.533, good, Oct 8, 14 rant), EX.YER CARNON (9-0) beaten over 12 by Armond (3-0) at Notingham (87, £1,680, firm, Oct 8, 22 rant). I WANT TO BE (6-8) 7-9) 6th to Daystam (8-6) at Ascot (61, £1,682, good, Sept 29, 18 rant).

3.35 SHA TIN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £7,895; 6f) (11)

SHA TIN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-c. x7,095; 01) 119
02210 TRY MORDAN (0) (Nordan Light & Camestro 9-7 Pol Eddery, 12 SWINGARTS (N Perstood) M Francis 9-1 Paul Eddery, 12 SWINGARG GOLD (BP) (T Webout) T Berron 8-13 W Carson 3102 SHOWN BEAR BOY (D) (F Northcott) R Arristong 8-13 L Piggott 00221 ARRONALD (D) (Age Khari) R Johnson Haughton 8-10 (6 eq.) S Caustien 214460 (UNLITTAR FLYER (Lauster Light K Sorie 8-7 W Ryan 3 9423 FRISCO (P Kiner) C Thornton 8-8 Sorie 8-7 W Ryan 3 9433 FRISCO (P Kiner) C Thornton 8-8 Jasobs 9434 STOCK HIL LASS (D) (Mrs M Feirbalm M Standard 8-4 M Adams 5 9200 GWILLIM ENTERPRISS (D) Gwistin) P Feigate 7-7 R Fox. 385 Michayra Battle 8-3 W Carson (ID-II) T Barron 18 zer.

Boy, 16 others.
FORBLE TRY NORDAN (8-5) 5741 8th to At Sylish (9-7) at Heydock (81, 25,506, good. Oct 8, 12 POL. HTRATUS (8-11) 2 fel 2nd to Tor D'Or (6-11) at Assot (77, 27,272, good to fertt, Sept 28, 8 Sept 28, 9 Control (9-1) 1 2 fel 2nd to Restard (8-11) or Restard (8-11), good to fertt, Sept 28, 8 Sept 28, 9 Control (8-10) 1 2 fel 2nd to Restard (8-11) or Restard (8-11), good to fertt, Sept 20, 12 rent, AFRECHAD (9-6) 5 where from 55 Wheneve (9-0) 3 Sept (0-11) 1 (9-11), good, 0 12 rent, AFRECHAD (9-6) 5 where from 55 Wheneve (9-0) 3 Sept 10 Procedus (Well (8-4) at Age 28, 333, soft, Sept 21, 14 rent, EVER SO (8-1) fill whener from Ambit (8-7) at Restard (81, 52), good, Sept 23, 13 rent, STOCK HILL LASS (8-6) 8 Vol. 48h to Dambyer (8-13) at Newbury (71, 53) Selections EVER SO

York selections

. By Mandarin 2.0 Dafayna. 2.30 Aquarius Spirit. 3.5 Morwray Boy. 3.35 Polykratis. 4.5

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Velvet 2.30 Aquarius Spirit. 3.5 Dunant. 3.35 Brown Bear Boy. 4.5



### Record colt likely to go to O'Brien



O'Brien, who trained Secreto to win this year's Derby.

The colt was bought by Shalkh Mohammed, who already has a couple of high-priced yearlings, purchased at Keeneland this summer, in training with O'Brien. A year ago, the same colt, out of Nijinsky mare, Galletto, set a record for a foal at public auction when knocked down to the Camas Park Stud for 325,000 guineas.

David O'Brien plans to saddle Alvdar's Best, his impressive Leopardstown winner, in Sanday's Grand Criterium at Loagchamp

David O'Brien (above) is expected to train the Shergar colt which set a new European record of £3.1m Irish guineas at Goffs Invitation Sale at Kill on Tuesday night. As the handsome sou of the 1981 Derby winner was led away under police escort, his departure from the paddocks was supervised by O'Brien, who trained Secreto to win this year's Derby.

# treatment usually reserved for jockeys of beaten favourites in France after he had been left about

France after he had been left about 150 yards at the start of the BBC Radio Humberside Handicap on the odds on favourite, Rough Stones, who is owned by the Queen.

The Royal jockey looked shaken as he returned to extensive and aggressive booing, both as he passed the post a long way last of the four runners behind Tropical Way and also when he brought Rough Stones into the unsaddling enclosure Indeed, one trate punter gave vent to his fielings by leaving over the rail and hurling a tint of beer over the champion in the last 100 yards of the race. of the race.

of the race.

Later, far from the madding crowd, Carson's reaction was simply to say: "Some people are just terrible losers." His official explanation, which was accepted by the stewards afterwards, was that Rough Stones had rearred up onto his hind less at the staff commended. legs as the stalls opened and come down with his head in the stall next

Carson would certainly not have

Carson received the sort of hostile

carson would certainly not average been alone in his disagreement with the jockeys' verdict on York. Before Rough Stones, not one of the other five favourites had obliged and with

Carson given rough ride by punters

Jockeys might have voted York two 12-! winners and one at 10-1. a streets ahead of the rest in a recent poll of punters as they walked from poll to establish their favourite the course on a carpet of torn racecourse, but if you had asked betting slips would probably have willie Carson whether he shared produced blunt Yorkshire replies parents are an of the least in favourite raccourse, but if you had asked.
Willie Carson whether he shared that sentiment yesterday you could not have blamed him for giving an extremely rule answer. Mand you, if you were one of those rare and perfect souls whose interest in horse racing has nothing

to do with gambling there was pleaty, apart from the Carson incident, to titilize the palate. incident, to thillate the palate.

Richard Hills's expertly-ridden double on Armigo Loco and Charming View, together with Pat Edgery's supremely confident handling of Christian Schad in the opening Radio Sheffield Stakes, made compulsive viewing.

The most compulsive listening however, arose out of the victory of Erne. Bilko, who became Colin Tinkler's first winner at York

Erme Bilko had been one of five horses involved in a hair-raising incident just a week previously when the brakes on the horsebox carrying the five over the moors to Redcar races failed.

The box plunged down a one-in-six hill into the small market town of Castleton, knocking over a cow. but somebow iownsfolk.

One horse needing a few stitches and Ernie Bilko with a slightly cut mouth were, amazingly, the only casualties. Tinkler told us yesterday that Ernie Bilko does best on straight courses because he does not like going round bends. After his experiences, you just had to sympathize,

## CHELTENHAM GOING: firm Tote double: 3.20, 4.30; Treble: 2.45, 3.55, 5.0. 2.15 GOTHERINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,455: 2m) (8 runners POGS-21 MO-IS-TURN (2) (S. Todat) 6-21-6 MO-IS-TURN (2) (S. Todat) M. Take 4-11-0 MO-IS-TURN MARHOR (2. Todat) 4-11-0 MARHOR (3. Todat) M. Williamen (3. Todat) 6-21-6 MARHOR (3. Todat) M. Williamen (3. Todat) 6-21-6 MARHOR (3. Todat) M. Williamen (3. Todat) 6-21-6 MARHOR (3. Todat) M. Markon (4. Todat) M. .1962: Gringo 4-11-5 J. Francome (3-1) N. Henderson 9 ran. 9-4 No-L-Turn, 7-2 Northorps, 9-2 Kussalt Sun, 5 Maggies Girl, 8 Voyant, 12 Shea 45 STUDD CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: £3,843: 2m) (9) 3 (UUD CHALLENGE: COP (Frankford) D Grassell 7-11-10 31-1311 KYOTO (D) (S Meinkhouse) J Jenichs 8-18-13: 24029-2 WESTERN ROSE (CD) 897 (3 Curtis) Mrs M Rimell 12-10-10 24019-4 LIECTFAR(D) (R Smith) F Wathyn 8-10-9 FALCLAND PALACE (D) (A Elega) D Gastrolio 7-10-9 (7 es) 24020-1 FALCLAND PALACE (D) (A Elega) D Gastrolio 7-10-9 (7 es) 24020-1 FESTLESS SHOT (CD) (P Raimmond-Westorn) J Webber 9-10-9 24020-2 FOR GOOD (D) (Lord Cartopen) N Crump 7-10-2 24040-1 FALKOUS FOOTSTEPS (N Sandersort) Miss A Sincialt 9-10-0 ASIGNA-1983: Pounentes 6-10-6 J J O'NeW (11-2) W McGhie 10 ran 20 DEERHURST HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,178:3m 1f) (12) 1983: Cambridge Gold 9-10-5 C Smith (8-1) M. Tate 9 ran. 3.55 CIRENCESTER HANDICAP CHASE (23,739: 3m) (5) 0034P0 SCOT LANE (C.D) (T isherwood) M Tete 11-11-7 2100F-5 MPERIAL BLACK (CD) (T Webster) N Crump 8-10-11 5131P-F HY-NO (Mrs & Brubaked D Genopics 8-10-7 4212F-1 (CMRS (D) (D Lung D McCale 9-10-4 (6 ad-2128-1 DOM SARRIEUR (CD) (D Perman) D Perman 7-10-1 1963: Don Sabreur 6-10-2 P Soudemorer (15-2) D Peacona 6 ren 7-4 Imperial Black, 5-2 Kumbi, 100-30 Hy-Ko, 5 Scot Lene, 8 Don Sahr L30 GOTHERINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (DIVI): £1,452: 2m) (7) 11 SAUSAGE (D Habditins L Kernhird 4-T1-10 8-3341 CHARCOAL WALLY (D) (J Mitteel) R Hodges 5-11-6 P. BELMONT AIR (P Hopkins) J Gifford 9-11-7 1000 PORCE OF DESTRY (M JOSEPH) IN GREENE 5-11-1 6-8 HEMOORE (K Higson) A Moore 5-11-7 THE CURATE (B) (T Cardy D Elworth 6-11-7 00- TRIBAL SMOKE (I Landless) | Landless 4-11-0 1963: Kalamont 4-11-0 R Rows (13-8 fay) J Gifford 9 ran. Cheltenham selections By Mandarin 2.15 Kuwait Sun, 2.45 KYOTO (nap), 3.20 On The Warpath, 3.55 Impenal Black, 4.30 Charcoal Wally, 5.0 Run To Mé. 5.30 Silver Keys. Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 FOR GOOD (nap). 5.0 NOTGROVE AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP CHASE (£3.043: 2m 4f) 19F22219F223110-221 110-422 110-422 110-422 110-422 110-422 110-62 A J Wilson S Sterwood M Low 4 1963: Nasser Deverport 17-11-5 Nr G Merragh (2-1) J Webber S ran. 11-4 Cloncormick, 3 State Run, 4 Talessfence, 6 Fan 76 Mei, 6 Crawland Cross, 5.30 GRUNWICK STAKES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS (NH Flat Race: GRUNNYICK STAKES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS (NH E968: 2rt) (20) ARMOUR STAM (Food Brokers List) P hisywas 5-11-8 ASHCOMBE (Mirs T Budgin) T Budgin 5-11-8 B&S CHECKER SHACK (P Barrett) B Morgan 5-11-8 PRINCE VIDAR (Miss P Neel) Miss P Neel 5-11-8 PRINCE VIDAR (Miss P Neel) Miss P Neel 5-11-6 BASEL THYRIE (IV Dorgalus) J M Gradby 4-11-5 CHURTON BOY (W Morns) J Webber 4-11-5 DONNERRY (W Jayfor) M Tayfor 4-11-5 ON HISTER HARBEY (C Browery) C Brawny 4-11-5 SELDORNE STAR (P Neel Newer) B Reveny 4-11-6 SELDORNE STAR (P Neel Newer) B Hodges 4-11-6 GLEAR FORECAST (J Bishord) R Hodges 4-11-0 DONNE BRANDATE (C White) Mrs R Longer 4-11-0 BOUNDERRY (BP) (J A O Engineering) P M Tayfor 4-11-0 SALCY MOP (J A O Engineering) P M Tayfor 4-11-0 SISTER SAM (B Clarke) G Morgan 4-11-0 SISTER SAM (B C

### Law Report October 11 1984 Court of Appeal

### Hasselblad cannot sue on letter to EEC

Hasselblad (GB) Ltd v Orbin-

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice May

[Judgment delivered October 10] Since this country was a member of the European Community there was a public interest in ensuring that the Commission was not frustrated in its duty of enforcing frustrated in its duty of enforcing compliance with articles 85 and 86 of the EEC Treaty, the Court of Appeal held by a majority and further held that the public interest was sufficiently strong to override the right of a litigant to have an allegation that his private right had been infringed investigated by the court in a defamation action for

damages for libel. damages for fines.

The court in reserved judgments, Lord Justice May dissenting, dismissed an appeal by plaintiffs, Hasselblad (GB) Ltd, from Mr. Justice Comyn's judgment of March
1, 1984 for the definidant, Mr
Kenneth Orbinson, on the plaintiffs'
claim for damages for alleged libel
in a letter sont by the definidant to
the Commission of the European

alleged refusal to carry out the had refused to repair on the ground servicing of an expensive camera that it had been purchased from an was a breach of European Com-

munity law.

On July 2 (The Times, July 9) the court had dismissed an appeal by the plaintiffs from an order of Mr Registrar Adams. Registrar of Civil Appeals, that a notice of appeal be served upon the European Commission under Order 59, rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court the Rules of the Supreme Court although the Commission were not

Lords was granted.
Mr Michael Burton. QC, Mr Richard Slowe and Mr Geoffrey Mont for the plaintiffs: Mr Christopher Carr. QC and Mr Richard Behar for the defendent; Mr Alan Tyrrell. QC and Mr Ian Carlson for the Commission. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS any ulterior purpose and (c) upon said that Hasselblad (GB) Ltd were the sole United Kingdom distributors of Hasselblad cameras which were based in Sweden. Camera Care

Hasselblad denied that any of the

Ltd, a Belfast company, had had a sub-distributorship, which was terminated by Hasselblad.

In July 1979 Camera Care complained to the Commission of the European Communities that Hasselblad were carrying on their business in breach of article 85 of the EEC Treaty. In 1980 the Commission began proceedings against Hasseiblad in the course of which Camera Care sent to the Commission a letter dated February 16, 1981, signed by the defendant, alleging that a Hasselblad camera which he had brought had developed a fault which Hasselblad

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unauthorized dealer. The Commission sent a copy of

a party to the proceedings before Mr
Justice Comyn.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

Mr Michael Burton. QC, Mr
Richard Slowe and Mr Geoffrey
Mout for the plaintiffe Mr was entitled to rely upon (a) the defence of absolute privilege (b) the principle that documents disclosed in the course of Commission proceedings could not be used for

> defences put forward was available. It was a completely novel issue and one of very considerable importance in the light of our increasing involvement with the Commission.

increasing involvement with the Commission.

The House of Lords had last considered the defence of absolute privilege in Trapp v Mackie (1979)

1 WLR 377). In Watton v McEvan (1993)

1 WLR 377). In Watton v McEvan (1993)

2 precognition, or withers's proof.

His Lordship considered that the letter abould be treated as being sufficiently closely connected with giving evidence to the Commission and its procedures fell into a different category, better labelled as administrative rather than judicial or quasi-judicial.

to be absolutely privileged if evidence to the like effect given by the defendant directly to or before the Commission would have been so privileged.

The criteria identified by Lord

3.40 (6) 1, CHARMING VIEW (FI HMs, 12-1); 2. Potony (M Hindley, 11-1); 3, Dueth Flight (S Caustian, 7-2 inv). ALSO RAN: 8 Ask A Cuestion (4th), Good Sheeza. 12 Mattye Lev. Bregs Dismond, Caffre Liv, Golden Disc. 14 First Lot, Lady Wide, Nator Prince, Tistury, 18 Andonad, Paris Trader (8th). 20 Harman's Britishay, Vintage Lady (6th). 25 Craigs Venture, Red Oole Boy, Dame Droop, Spitter, Warthill Lady, NR: Lasra Straels, 22 ran (1 ht., its, 5, 'y). nic. Hot Jones of Matten. TOTE: 10, 20; 22-30, 24.10, 21.50, DP: 222-10, CSP 2147-90, im 15.42 secs. No bid.

\$147-90. Im 15.42 secs. No bid.
4.15 (77) 1, Empsis Bull.50 (6 Diblois, 12-1); 2, Neurochaek (W Carson, 11-2); 3, Neuro Bly Scent (Pl Linas, 13-2; ALSO RAK; 11-4 fav Scent (Pl Linas, 13-2; ALSO RAK; 11-4 fav Star Formaton (Shih S Farrasys Grif (4th), 10 Dust Venture, Hot Gerl. 11 (scentc), Major Star 16 Cupiter Boy; 20 Free Go, Grantible, 25 Lord Sinclair (8th), 33 Potery's Pept 14 Fam 2, 1-1, 1, 2 %1, 2 71, C Trillier, Majorn, TOTE: 214.20; 23.30, 22.70, 23.40, DF; 154.60, CSF; 275.60, TRICAST; 244.149, 1m; 25.14 secs.

Diplock in Trapp v Mackie (at pp 378-379) had to be considered. As to the authority under which the Commission acted, it was conceded that it was recognized by the law of this country.
Its general duties were laid down

by article 155. In relation to competition and articles 83 and 86, article 89 required it to investigate suspected infringements and to take appropriate measures to bring them

Decisions of the Commission enforceable under article 192 were known as "Community Judgments" and were enforceable be Court under Order 71

His Lordship considered the procedure adopted by the Commission and said that the fact that the decision was reached by Commissioners, who had not attended the hearing, on advice from representatives of the European Community nations, who were not directly concerned, seemed to show that the Commission was

His Lordship was quite satisfied that absolute privilege did not, as such, attach to the letter signed by

The defence of confidentiality was based primarily upon Riddick v Thames Board Kills Ltd ([1977] i QB 881) which, however, was plainly distinguishable as the letter was not sent to the Commission under any form of compulsion. Counsel for the Commission had appeared in order to assist the court

on the workings of the Commission and its view of the construction of the regulations. It was apparently the first time that the Commission had felt impelled to seek rights of audience in national proceedings. Their intervention had been found to be most helpful. So far as the EEC regulations were

so lar as the LEC regulations were concerned reliance had been put on article 11 (Requests for information) and article 20 (Professional secrecy) of Council Regulation No 17. His Lordship was unable to construct article 20 (1) as applying to information acquired otherwise than by the application of at least than by the application, or at least the threat of the application, of the compulsory powers contained in articles (1, 12, 13 and 14.

The defence of public interest always involved a balancing of one interest against another. Hasselblad had a potential cause of action in libet against the defendant. That was a private interest, but it was supported by a public interest, namely, that allegations by citizens that their private rights had been infringed should be investigated and, if the allegation was made good, that the citizen and his rights

should be supported by the law and On the other hand, since this On the other hand, since this country was a member of the European Community, there was a public interest that the Commission, as a primary authority of the Community, should not be frustrated in the duty imposed upon it by the EEC Treaty and Council Regulation 17 of enforcing compliance with articles 85 and 86 of the Treaty.

E13.30. CSP: 247.13.

5.0 (2m Intel) 1, ANYTHING ELSE (8 Relly, 5-2; 2, Just Bisite (R Campbell, 9-1); 3, Whistey Eyes (M Perrett, 3-1 fee), ALSO RANS Marines Dream (Sith), 9 Sharp and Ready, 18 Beat the Rebrest (4th, 16 Asissandra Pelace, 8000v, 20 Free Buck (ut/), 33 More Tender, (pd.), Sterling Virtus (sith, 50 Derings (8th), Mischighous Jack, Music My Son (fee), Nicky's Kngha, Raffles Tower, Stockston, Gestion Marker, Mayspring, 19 ran, 4, 11, 23, 10, 41, R Harmon at Methodroupt, TUTE 2, 90; 52 40, 52 70, \$1.20, DP; 219,30, CSP; 249,58, TOTE DULIS E2202.00, TRIERLE £195,30, PLACE-POT £227.96.

Doncaster acceptors

The balancing operation was very similar to that performed in R v Lewes Justices, Ex parte Home Secretary ([1973] AC 388).

His Lordship proceeded on the footing that Hasselblad had a legitimate interest in vindicating its reputation. What mattered was the likely effect upon potential suppliers of evidence to the Commission. It was submitted that the defence of qualified privilege was available to the defendant provided that he had not been actuated by malice. So it would be - eventually. It was only the very rich, the very

foolish, the very malicious or the very dedicated who would knowingly put themselves in a postion in which they had to defend a libel action, even with the benefit of qualified privilege as a possible

likely to be defamatory.

evidence given to the Commission would be tested and weighed by the Commission and reviewed by the Advocate-General of the European Court of Justice and by that court, while simultaneously it was being weighed and tested by national courts in the context of a libel jurisdiction. The possibility of inconsistent conclusions seemed to be a very real one.

\*\*Liewes Justices. A. Crompton Lid v
Customs and Excise ([1974] AC 405) and D v NSPCC ([1978] AC 17(1) was not directly in point. The basis of the rule which gave absolute privilege to communications in judicial or quasi-judicial jurisdiction. The possibility of inconsistent conclusions seemed to be a very real one.

12 Account Start, 5 Wally-Freet, 8 Churton Boy, 10 Media Leeder,

in the end the court had to balance competing public interests: see per Lord Reid in the Lewes Justices' case at p 400 E.

The public interest required that the letter should not be used as the basis of a libel action and was sufficiently strong to override the ordinary right and interest of a litigant that he should be able to key before a court of justice all relevant

The disclosure of the letter to Hasselblad was for a very limited purpose and Hasselblad proposed to use it for a very different purpose. His Lordship would dismiss the

Lord Justice O'Connor agreed. LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the

defeace.

Under the Commission's procedures, written matter was clearly a major source of evidence. If written matter tended to show that the whether the judge was correct in alleged infringer was acting in holding that absolute privilege-likely to be defamatory.

Defends of the source of the so

The concept of public interest It would follow that in England which was considered in cases like Pollard Scott Winter; Fresh Tells.

C Cox

S Earle
S McDonald
P A Farrell
W Haves

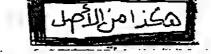
absolute privilege to communi-cations in judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings was stated in Munster v Lamb (1883) 11 QBD 588,607) quoted with approval in Lincoln v Daniels (1962) 1 QB 237,247).

His Lordship returned to what he thought was the only point in the appeal: was the court prepared to extend the scope of absolute privilege in defamation litigation in this country and hold that it attached to the defendant's letter of February 16, 1981? The court, should not lightly

extend the scope of absolute privilege in respect of alleged defamatory matter. If communi-cations to the Commission such as the defendant's letter were not malicious they would be protected by qualified privilege. His Lordship did not see the need

for any substantial extension of the defence of absolute privilege beyond the presently decided cases in this country. If any extension were secessary or sensible, it would be essential for such extension to be carefully defined and limited. Clearly the privilege could not

ttach to every communication to the Commission relating to an alleged infringement of articles 85 or 86. His Lordship would have ed the appeal. Solicitors William T. Stockler,



# La crème de la crème

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Salary will not be a limiting factor.

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Senior Secretary with strong administrative background to work for young dynamic company in the sports field. The Vice President and Export Manager travel extensively so you should be able to work to a large extent on your own initiative. Company offier discounts, squash club membership etc. For further information on this and other highly paid permanent and temporary assignments contact;

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Please write with full C.V. to: Louise Statt, Personnel Office Setalitis Television pic. 31-35 Feiny Street, W1P 7LB

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An American multinational requires an Executive Secretary to work for the Personnel Manager. If you have previous experience in a large company, stills of 100/60, and are between 22 and 35, you are the right person for the job. As a Senior Secretary! P.A., you must be able to deal with all invest of Personnel with all invest of Personnel with text and diplomecy. This is a high fived job as the Executive is involved in policy man and various projects his well as working on manpower and employee related matters. In addition to a generous salary the company offers excellent benefits and good future prospects.

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Please ring Mary on 01 405 7451 or write with C.V. to: BOX 0143 W THE TIMES.

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A tingue company providing consultancy service to widely diverse clients need an assistant. You will be involved in bushness ventures. European property investments and dealing with specific projects for international clients. Responsibilities include general co-ordination of the company's activities, research and client falson. This is an exciting opportunity for acmebody with commercial Bet, energy and insufigues. Sound office experience and adequate typing [50 wpmt. Age 24-30.] Please cell 434 4512

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also on page 32

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# General Appointments

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£18-23,000

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Candidates must have a broad industrial background with several years experience in corporate planning in a manufacturing industry. Ideally, they should hold an MBA (or equivalent), preferably with a scientific or economic background. They must be able to demonstrate a high level of analytical skill and strategic thinking when dealing with business problems. It is envisaged that applicants aged less than 30 years are unlikely to have an adequate level of experience. The salary will be negotiable according to the range of skills offered. The benefits package is that associated with a major company, including relocation expenses where applicable.

Applicants should send a full Curriculum Vitae to Bernard L. Taylor or ask for a Personal History Form quoting reference 6739.

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**Mervyn Hughes** Alexandre Tic (International) Ltd. Management Recruitment Consultants



37 Golden Square, London WIR 4AN 27 01-434 4091

# Marketing Plans Manager

c£16.500 + Bonus + BMW Car

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You will be primarily responsible for the development of a long term corporate strategy for the UK market, embracing all areas of the business. To achieve this you will have the ability to identify,

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The terms and conditions of employment are first class and include a highly competitive salary, bonus, company BMW car, PPP and a pleasant working environment in Berkshire.

Please telephone for an application form to: Cathy Child, Personnel Officer, BMW (GB) Ltd, Ellesfield Avenue, Bracknell, Berkshire RG124TA. Tel: Bracknell (0344) 480262.



# CREATIVE MARKETING DIRECTOR

**Prestige Consumer Products** c.£20,000+car

Our client is the prominent consumer division of a major multinational corporation marketing a range of international quality brands.

To take full advantage of current growth and development, they now seek a Marketing Director who will be responsible for the professional direction of all the company's marketing activities, as well as playing a key part as a member of the divisional board.

We are seeking a young, highly professional marketer, aged between 27 and 38, and educated to degree level or equivalent. Cardidates must be able to show success in blue chip consume product management, ideally supplemented by additional experience in a high-image creative or design environment. The position offers an attractive salary plus bonns, life insurance, permanent health insurance, PPP Masterplan plus executive car. Please send your CV to Bill Threlfall or David Collingham, quoting reference 1644, at Grosvenor Stewart Limited, Ramilton House, 15 Tilehouse Street, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, or telephone on

0462 55303 (24 hour answering). **GROSVENOR** 

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE RECOUPTMENT

### South Coast **Director of Fulfilment** £15,000+ and car.

Marshall Cavendish, the major international publishing group, requires an experienced mail order professional to control the fulfilment operation for its wide range of books and other products.

This new position involves responsibility for the complete this new posmon involves responsibility for the complete fulfillment process, including the control and development of DP systems, list management, scheduling, budgeting, full customer service, order processing and despatch, all warehouse functions and traffic management. The post includes the management of a staff of 40, a throughput of in excess of 2,000,000 units p.a. and the negotiation of all major contracts with the GPO.

The successful candidate will probably have wide ranging experience in mail order fulfilment techniques and order processing

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Please send a detailed c.v. including telephone number to: Jennifer Norwood Manshall Caveadists 1sd, 58 Old Compton St, London WTV SPA

### Public Appointments

# The National Trust

for places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty

## Secretary

The Secretary of the National Trust is responsible for administering the work of the Council and Head Office Committees; for co-ordinating the formulation of policy; for the personnel and manpower function; for services to the membership; and for ensuring a high level of administrative efficiency throughout the Trust and its Committees. The Secretary reports to the Director-General and is a member of the Management Board.

We are seeking candidates between 40 and 55 years of age to replace the present Secretary, who will shortly be taking over a new post on the Management Board. Candidates should have senior level experience in an administrative or corporate staff role in a major organisation and should be able to demonstrate successful achievements in developing organisational effectiveness and the leadership of a personnel function.

The salary scale for this post is £22,600 to £29,100 p.a. and other benefits include a contributory pension scheme, life assurance and assistance with relocation expenses if needed.

Please write in confidence. enclosing a curriculum vitae, to:

The Director-General The National Trust 36 Queen Anne's Gate

London, SWIH 9AS. Closing date: 1 November 1984.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

DEPUTY SECRETARY GENERAL

for its International Secretariat in London

Amnesty international is a worldwide voluntary movement working impertially for the release of prisoners of conscience and opposing torture and executions. Its International Secretariat has a staff of 180 (27 nationalities) engaged in research, action planning, membership affairs and public information, with an annual budget of £4.6 million.

million.

The Deputy Secretary General is part of the management team neaded by the Secretary General who is the chief executive. The Deputy Secretary General is responsible for planning and monitoring the organization's programme and relations with sections world-wide. S/he will have responsibility for the development of administrative, financial and personnel policies and relations with staff union. S/he will also supervise policy for computerized information systems. S/he deputizes for the Secretary General in his absence. Candidates should have extensive senior management experience, preferably in volunteer/non-profit organizations. Knowledge of human rights issues is essential as well as sensitivity to political problems. Experience in working with a multicultural work force an asset. Fluent English and a working knowledge of French and/or Spanish essential.

rish essential. sing date for the receipt of completed application forms: 18

Salary £15,000 p.e. (under review/index-inked/annual incremental)

Contract five years (renewable)
Relocation Expenses paid according to Staff Rules and
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For a detailed jeb specification and application for a please contect the Pasense Office, amendment toleranticus, 1 Eastern Street, London WCTX SUJ LL
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Serial Section aspectors: Deliving Representations: Planeter; Articles, Anti-District, Planeter; Articles, Anti-District, Planeter; Articles, Anti-District, Planeter, Packers, and St. According Section, Inc. (Section of Section), Inc. (Section of Section), Inc. (Section of Section), Inc. (Section of Section of Manager, Packers of Section of Section of Manager, Packers of Section of Manager, Packers of Manager, Packers of Section of Manager, Packers of Manager, Pa

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hanter, Amilding Supervisor, Material Instructor, Agriculture, Instructor for the Oleshiot, Con-Punitry Project, Paint, Workshop

The task of the Policy Division is to advise the Council on what policies it should adopt and to help to take any necessary action to carry forward policies once they are adopted. Research Officers will normally concentrate on particular areas of policy but may work on any of the Council's policy

**National Consumer Council** 

The NCC is funded by the Department of Trade & Industry to watch over the interests of consumers and to represent them to government, nationalised

Senior Research Officer

industry and public and private sector industry and commerce.

Policy issues with which the Council is concerned cover the consumer interest in all types of goods and services, both privately and publicly provided. For instance the current work programme includes shop hours, bus timetables, the regulation of public utility monopolies, information provided by schools for parents and reform of the social security system. We shall be looking for substantial relevant working experience. Experience of or training in dealing with economic and legal issues will be highly desirable.

### Senior Development Officer

The task of the Development Division is to advise the National Consumer Council on what concerns consumers, and what information they need, to promote NCC's policies to the rest of the consumer movement, and help other consumer organisations to do their job more effectively. Development Officers normally concentrate on particular activities, but may be asked to work on any of the Council's interests.

The Senior Development Officer is part of a team concerned with identifying and reporting on issues important to consumers and promoting policies and practice to support consumer representatives. The Development Division works closely with a wide range of consumer organisations.

Relevant experience would include: looking at policies and practice from the consumers' point of view, planning and directing research, working with groups and speaking and writing skills.

The salary scale for both posts is £9,501 rising in 5 increments to £11,923 per annum pins £1,300 London Weighting.

For further details and application form, please write to Head of Administration Group, National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AA. Completed applications must be received not later than 13 October 1924.

READVERTISEMENT
GENERAL SYNOD OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ADVINORY COUNCIL FOR THE CHURCH'S MINISTRY

The Council anvites applications for the post of-

**CHIEF SECRETARY** 

The work of the Council embraces the task of advising the

General Symod on the future development of all espects of the Church's Ministry, whilst maintaining responsibility for the recruitment and training of potential ordinands and accredited key

The role of the Chief Secretary is to advise the Council on policy, guide its planning and co-ordinate the activities of its staff.

He/she will also represent its views nationally and liaise with

individual Bishops and the states of theological colleges and

Applicants should be able to bring to the post a wide experience

of varied forms of ministry, both ordained and lay, a sound knowledge of theological training and a vision for the future based on his/her own theological insights. The post is open to

men or women, ordained and key, who are confirmed members of the Church of England.

Full details of the post which is graded at Senior Principal level

Mies Anne E. Holt, Personnal Officer

Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster, London SW1F SNZ Telephone: 01-222 S011, Ext. 361

Closing data for receipt of applications: 28th October, 1964.

Interviews will be held in London on 14th January, 1965.

workers, together with the relevant administration.

A frem of Professional Investigators Invalving delly travel in London, and The Horse Counties. Police experience adversageous, but not exercise, topicostile beologround and character' is required plus crip. Age 21-30; confident applicants with citres, entitueisem and tensoly two invited in ear by-submitting a foll confloctati was in written to the Personnel like.

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### **BATH DISTRICT HEALTH AUTHORITY** General Manager

Applications are invited for the new post of District-General Manager who will be responsible to the Authority for the general management of this large District which provides health care for a population of 382,000 within an annual budget of £56 million. The District General Manager will be expected to find

opportunities rather than obstacles to maximising health care. This will require dynamic, imaginative and responsive style of management devoted to the achievement of the Authority's objectives.

The appointment will be for a fixed term of between 3 and

5 years in the first instance. Applicants must be able to demonstrate a proven record of successful management within a large organisation (public or private) and be capable of effective leadership

within a multi-professional setting. Full details will be sent on application to Robin Buchanan, Chairman, Bath District Health Authority, Orchard House, 13 Pierrepont Street, Bath BA1 3LA.

Closing date for completed applications 22 October 1984.

### REGIONAL TREASURER Grade B - £23,031 - £26,241 p.a.

Due to the promotion of Mr.K. Punt to Regional General Manager, Yorkshire Regional Health Authority this post is

Manager, a constitue Regional Realth Authority this post is now vecent.

Trent Regional Health Authority comprises 12 District Health Authorities providing health services to a population of 4 ½ million people. The Region's revenue allocation is 5900m and it has a capital cash limit of £500m. The Regional Treasurer will be a member of the Regional Executive Team accountable to the Regional General Manager but retaining a direct link to the Regional Health Authority for carrain statutory responsibilities. Manager out remaining a Gract link to the Regional Health Authority for curatin starturory responsibilities.

Candidates must be professionally qualified Accountants with accounts senior experience in financial management in a large public sector or commencial organisation.

Further details and application forms are available from Regional Personnel Officer, Fulwood House, Old Pulwood Road, Sheffield S10 3TH, quote reference EB111.

The Regional General Manager Mr
Brian Edwards will welcome informa
enquiries at the above address or by
telephone (0742) 306811, extension
202

HEALTH THE

Sheffield

Completed applications must be not by Friday, 9th November, 1984.

Membership Officer her needed to start and run-a

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The successful spotjenst will probably be aged 25-35 years, have some Excurintes of animals, by able some improvinge of arms in the state of arms.

Salety from £9,000 p.s.

Establishment Officer, The Zoological Society

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£16,000 - £26,000 plus car " Date Resource Inc. (a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill) is the world's leading economic consultancy. We are looking for a marketing manager in our European division.

The Marketing Manager will handle direct selling, as well as marketing and product documentation - and will oversee our conference organization function. He or she will be responsible for the positioning of several of DRI's International Products in Europe. The position will either report at the board level or be a board level position treeff - for the right person.

That right person will have at least 3 years marketing/selling experience of intengible services (preferably tachhology or information based). He or size will have some economics training and will be able to succeed at a variety of functions. A good first degree is likely to be a necessary qualification.

Salary will be fully competitive in the broad range of £16,000 to £26,000 including a performance related element (about 25% of total compensation) plus a company car. Other benefits will be commensurate with those of a large international company. Success will depend on the individual's drive and ability to carry out a variety of sales and marketing related assignments Please send full career details, plus salary expectations if possible, to:

Merion Jones
DRI Europe Ltd
30 Old Queen Street
St. James's Park, London, SW1H 9HP

### TRAINING OFFICER £10,000 + bonus

The W1 Head Office of a major public company requires a or with Head Office of a major public contently technics of proven career orientated Training Officer who is capable of identifying training needs; devising training courses and, where appropriate executing those courses. Applicants, who should be aged 24–30 years must have had previous experience in practical training in a commercial provious experience in practical training in a commercial execution and by the time of nectors who thrives in a fact company and be the type of person who thrives in a fast moving, people orientated environment where the training discipline is seen as an aid to improve efficiency. Excellent benefits include a 10%+ bonus, and discounts on company products.

Applicants should contact Mr Geoffrey Nash, MacBlain Nash and Associates, 16 Hanover Square,

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If your career isn't moving fast enough, talk to us at Allied Hambro Financial Management because as a member of our Sales Team you can climb just as fast as you like and we will provide all the training you need. Dial 100 today and ask for Freephone Achievements and speak personally to one of our Branch Management Team in major towns and cities throughout the U.K. including Northern Ireland. 

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International Finance Company

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In addition to a competitive salary, benefits also include BUPA, a non commissiony pension scheme & tree life assurance. Please write in the first instance enclosing a detailed C.V. & stal-ing current enlary. All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence. Miss P. J. Belley, 9 & 10 Grafton Street, London W1X

Carter Lid seeks at efficient lanager to be responsible for his administration of its expanding wholesale operation based in Bond Street.

This challenging up to beds a confident, organised pointing with proven management experience. Duties include all customes — relations and shock control. An excellent customer contact is

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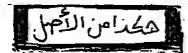
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# General Appointments



Professional & Executive Recruitment

General Manager

Negotiable to c£20,000 My client, a highly successful public company, seeks to appoint a General Manager/Managing Director Designate for its recently acquired subsidiary based in Staffordshire. A small, thriving company, the new subsidiary is involved in the manufacture of frying ranges and the sale and distribution of a comprehensive range of equipment to the catering industry. The company has excellent growth prospects in a number of areas. Candidates, should be aged around 35-55, with sound all-round management skills and a strong background in sales, preferably from within the catering equipment industry. In particular we are looking for an individual with understanding of manufacturing who can provide strong leadership to a Staffordshire are tooking for an individual with understanding or manufacturing who can provide strong leadership to a small but dedicated workforce and who has the ability and strength of character to fully develop the potential of the company. Benefits reflect the importance of the position and include a negotiable salary, company car, BUPA and and include a legionaure meany, con-a contributory pension scheme. Send full ev to Carol Howe, PER, Minster House, PO Box 185, Baldwin-Street, Bristof BS99 7QZ. (ڇــٰـٰز

Accountants

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£12,000-£15,000 Various UK locations One of the country's largest and most successful food companies has a number of vacancies for potential Senior Management Accountants; The successful applicants will spend some months familiarising themselves with our spend some months familiarising themselves with our business at branch, group and head office level before taking up a permanent position. This will almost certainly involve working away from home and probably relocating on taking up an appointment. In order to be seriously considered you will; be fully qualified - ACA, ACMA, or ACCA; be aged around 25-35; have experience within a manufacturing environment which will almost certainly include accounting involvement in production costing, distribution and computer systems; most importantly, have the ability, personality, character and enthusiasm to hold a senior management accountam position which is fully involved in every aspect of a fast-moving and successful organisation totally committed to the latest production technology and well advanced in its use of computerised systems. These positions could well lead to a computerised systems. These positions could well lead to a career in financial or general management, send full cv to Thorfton Johnston, PER, 12a Commercial Way. Woking, Surrey GU21 1HG.

Assistant Finance Manager c£11,500 .... Gatwick Airport

A significant career development opportunity exists for a graduate with considerable commercial skill and entrepreneurial flair. Canwick Handling Ltd., Europe's largest aircraft handling agent with a turnower of £13.5m require an Assistant Finance Manager to join their management team with responsibility for a wide range of key financial activities. Ideally you will have an M8A with a financial bias although we are very interested in exceptional candidates with a numerate first degree and a flair for

Send full ev and supporting letter to Christoper Martin, PER, 53 West Street, Brighton BN 1 2R1...

PER, Moorfoot, Sheffield, 514PQ. Central 24 hours answering service (0742) 750197. Applications are invited from both men and women

ACA/ACCA/ACMA - 1 to 514,000 A British Company with an International reputation for high quality design and manufacturing standards coupled to innovative marketing techniques in fineg; is expanding to take further advantage of excellent trading conditions in the UK, USA, Europe and the Far East.

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Personnel Resources 75 GRAYS INN ROAD, WC1X 8US 01-242 6321

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Please submit a comprehensive cv including a recent photograph to:

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Albany House, 41 High Street, Brentford, Middlesex 01-568 7193

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Wang, with UK revenues now well in excess of £100m and a sustained 32% with rate, offers remarkable attractions as an employer. We take the best in every field and aim to improve your expertise and success rate still further through positive personal training and development. We give you a motive, an incentive and a future.

And if you know your business, you'll know that Wang occupy pole position on If you have the substantial experience to sell top level

products, phone David Leigh, Employee Relations Manager on 01-560 4151 or write to him with full career and salary details at Wang (UK) Limited, Wang House, 661 London Road, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 4EH.



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Shell U.K. Exploration and Production

# GEOLOGISTS AND GEOPHYSICISTS

With our past record of achievements in the North Sea, we are in an ideal position to extend our operations through the next generation of discoveries. The required investment, however, has to rest on extensive planning and, as you would expect, a central feature of that planning activity is the work of our Geologists and Geophysicists in the assessment and evaluation of potential drilling locations. We are now seeking to enhance that work through the recruitment of highlyqualified people.

Our exploration function is based in Central London. Employed in one of our Exploration teams, your work will bring you in contact with a wide range of disciplines, including geophysics, sedimentology, petrophysics and

stratigraphy.
You must have a good honours degree
(Upper 2nd) in either Physics, Geophysics or Geology, and further

qualifications or professional experience in the North Sea Oil industry will be beneficial. In addition you will need a combination of personal skills, enabling you both to work on your own initiative and also contribute to the collective efforts of a team.

If you join us, you will enjoy a remuneration package that reflects your qualifications and the importance of your work and includes a London allowance. You will also be in a position to benefit from the long term career opportunities that are being created by our success. Please apply for an application form in

Shell UK Exploration and Production. UEP/152, Shell-Mex House, Strand, London WC2R ODX, or telephone 01-257 5001. Please quote Ref no: T111084.



**NEW GENERATION** NORTH SEA PROJECTS

### **MANAGEMENT** CONSULTANTS

Opportunities in Senior Management Training

The Civil Service College is looking for consultants to act as external tutors to work regularly on intensive one- and two-week courses at senior management

Applicants should have

- a working knowledge of organisation theory and management science, as relevant to the actual requirements of senior management work.
- leadership ability based on a practical understanding of group dynamics. line consultancy experience in a variety of
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Please write with personal details to: G M Winkley, Room AD2040 Civil Service College Sunningdale Park Ascot. Berks SL5 OQE

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International finance house active in plant and machinery

seeks experienced Negotiator to be based in London.

Base salary £12,000 plus commission and benefits.

Call Sarah Broadhead or Pru Bailey 01493 5518

# GENERAL

We are seeking several young, qualified managers who have already received a thorough management training and background and who now wish to be given the responsibility of running their own unit.

Pethow is a group of companies pursuing a path of diversification by acquiring companies with rapid growth potential. Preferably, candidates should hold qualifications in engineering and have had three to five years' management training and experience. They should be in their middle twenties and be willing to accept full responsibility for a aubsidiary. Remuneration package will depend upon experience but relocation to East Kent will be necessary.

Written applications to Mrs. M. Banks-Nash. Petbow Holdings PLC, Ramsgate Road, Sandwich, Kent CT139NE,IncL a detailed C.V.



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To help us achieve our ambitious targets an experienced buyer is essential who will be familiar with all aspects of a high quality interior decorating and furnishing business. An initial salary of £16,000 p.a. + bonus

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Hours 9em - 6pm Monday to Friday
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Personnel Office **AMERICAN EMBASSY** 24 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE

# General Appointments Corporate Finance This major British group has major investments in

# Director General

### **British Red Cross Society**

The charitable work of the Red Cross is undertaken within the United Kingdom and internationally in war and in peace, and includes training and services to assist with emergencies in the lives of individuals and communities, as well as a range of

related activities. The management ream of the National Headquarters in London is headed by the Director General, who is responsible to the Council for the implementation of agreed policies so as to achieve the objectives of the British Red Cross Society. The full-time staff of 150 in London work closely with the UK branches which co-ordinate the work of over 75,000 adult volunteers, and with many other organisations

To succeed the present Director General after his retirement in the summer of 1985, the Council wishes to appoint a person in the mid 40s early 50s with experience in a senior management role and with some knowledge of international operations. The Director General has to provide leadership and impetus to the Society's work, and must be able to fulfil the significant representational dimension of the post. The remuneration level is calculated to interest those now earning in excess of £25,000, and pension funding and other benefits will be

Those interested in the post are asked to send a career synopsis indicating salary levels, to

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Hyde Park House, 60a Knightsbridge, London SWIX 7LE, Tal: 01-235 8060 Telec. 27874

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Immediate vacancy for an experienced professional:

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### Modern Semi Automatic Light Alloy Foundry

To have overall responsibility for the procurement, installation, commissioning and maintenance of all plant and factory/site services. Relevant experience of installing and operating a planned maintenance system is an essential requirement. Knowledge of condition monitoring applied to predictive maintenance would be an advantage. The appointee will also have responsibility for health and safety compliance.

Candidates, generally in the age range 30-45, must show a progressive career in plant management in process based industries. Man management skills will be sought, together with a professional qualification, at HND/HNC level or better.

The Compnay will offer a very competitive salary and conditions of employment, with assistance given for removal to the Worcester area.

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We are looking for a young man or woman to join a newly-formed Research Unit whose on-going function will be to analyse the market offered by The Stock Exchange, it will also seek to identify areas of improvement leading to greater ease and effectiveness of transactions both on and off the

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The unit is in its infancy, therefore this is an excellent opportunity for someone capable of creative trinking to riject their own ideas into work which is still in the very earliest

You should be in your mid-20s with, ideally, a degree level of education - Economics, Statistics or similar, You will have experience of working in a financial environment logether with an appreciation of the Securities Industry, Numeracy and good communication skills, particularly written, are

The starting salary will be around £9000 p.a. depending upon experience, and the benefits package includes a fully-paid season ticket, non-contributory pension scheme

if you wish to broaden your experience in a 'green fields' situation, please send your c.v. to Jennifer Gregson, Senior Personnel Officer, 'The Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London



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£20,000 +

An American based company, with a U.K. subsidiary in the South of England, seeks an energetic person to market education and training services and assume responsibility for an increase in business development in U.K./Europe and Middle East.

You will need to prove a successful sales record and the ability to combine entrepreneurial flair with sound business acumen. In addition, experience in the following areas is advantageous: Marketing Education Services; Management of Projects; Management Consulting; Administration & Finance Operation; Proposal Design/Bid Pricing & Contract

This position requires strong communication skills with proven success in international enterprise. A degree or equivalent preferred. Benefits will include a company car and medical coverage.

Please send detailed C.V. to: R.R.I. Ltd., 12 Paimerston Road, Southempton 501 1LL

ACCOUNT MANAGER

large prestigious West End store ire a self-motivated business minded person who is ally well groomed with previous management and sales

experience.

Major objectives include, the successful management of a well trained team to achieve sales budgets, maintaining an efficient stock control system, implementing promotional activity and above all ensuring a polite efficient service to the customer. If you have the enthusiasm, the confidence in your own shifties and feel you can really contribute to the success of Clinique, please

Fions, Yorke-Draper, Personnel Co-ordinator Clinique Laboratorios Limited 54 Grosvenor Street, London WIX 9FH Telephone: 01-499 9305

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Project Accountant -- Europe

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Group Accountant Hotels & Holidays

Top-level

industry. Due to their continual growth, this role has arisen, based in continental Europe, for a top flight ACMA, mid 20's. You will be involved in increasing the efficiency of the decision-making process by means of improving the financial and management reporting systems.

Call Jennifer Staddon BSc — Ref: 8627 Exceptional opportunity to become immediately involved at the sharp end of a successful and diverse group. The post carries responsibility for group budgets

and four year plans and will provide a first-class starting point for a long term career at group or operating level. Candidates should be graduate qualified account their late 20's with a strong commercial flair.

Call Jane Woodward BA — Ref. 8685

profitable enterprises in 5 continents. As a key member of a centrally based team, this recently qualified

Chartered Accountant will support the Managing Director on all aspects of financial reporting and control, provide advice to subsidiaries and assist the central treasury function. Call Adam Crozier BA — Ref: 8698

Our client is a highly progressive international organisation, providing services and products to the chemicals

As a key member of the Corporate team of this major British group this young Chartered Accountant will work under the direction of the F.D. Resposibilities will include the preparation of profit summaries and the group operating plan. There are strong Controllership opportunities, particularly overseas.

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The following engineers are required immediately for the supervision of construction of a water treatment plant and shall be working for the Conusitant/Client.

**Resident Engineer** - with 15 years experience minimum. **Mechanical Engineers** – with 10 years experience minimum.

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Minimum qualification BSc or equivalent, with experience in the field of design or construction of water and sewerage treatment plant.

Applications with full C.Y., in writing only, to:

The Managing Director. Euro-Tech (Environmental Engineers) Limited 1 King Cross Street Longton

Stoke-on-Trent ST3 1NQ.



## RODIER PARIS

Leading French fashion manufacturer requires a young, dynamic Sales Representative to sell their exclusive fully coordinating range for the area West Midlands to South of

The applicant must be experienced in fashion and aged between 25 to 35 years, with the ability to expand the RODIER Franchising Shop network. Training will be given.

- ★ HIGH BASIC SALARY
- ★ GOOD COMMISSION PROSPECTS
- **★ COMPANY CAR**
- \* CAREER WITH A FUTURE **★ IMMEDIATE START PREFERRED**

Apply in writing with full C.V. to:

The Manager,

RODIER PARIS 26 Curzon Street, London W1Y 7AE 

### **Managing Director** Designate

**Graphics Arts Industry** 

Five Figure Financial Package – Northern Based

Symbology Inc. is one of the United States most successful manufacturers and distributors of bar code film masters. Established for over five years, we are now looking to expand our operation into the UK, and eventually Europe, and are wishing to appoint a person to establish, head and control our British operation.

The person will already be working in a similarly related field of business, and be familiar with the activities of manufacturing and distributing bar code film masters. A graphic arts preparatory background with flexo experience would be satisfactory, the or she must be a self-starter, used to working under pressure and have a proven track record of successful management in sales and marketing.

The person will be expected to take full responsibility for the success of the business, and therefore should be familiar with the activities of managing a new company. The position offered is a senior one and the successful applicant will be offered a financial package of the kind seneral feat as the promitional markage of the kind

Interviews will be held later this month in don and Leeds. Written applications only will be epted, and be marked STI and addressed to: symbology inc.



# LOWITHLDS WAY, LEEDS LS12 6HQ. Symbology

### A CAREER WITHOUT THE THREAT OF REDUNDANCY

Most career ads offer either success (high income) or security (low income) but few offer

If you are 25-55, intelligent, articulate, of smart appearance and have a good track record, and you are considering a career in sales, with superb training, high income potential, and the security of being part of a team working in association with a major international group, then please phone:

ANNE CHERCHIAN on 01-937 1688/1582

### CAR SALES **EXECUTIVE**

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from a Group dedicated to the training and development of its staff. If you feel you a the right person for the excellent career prospects we offer phone us now for an application form.



Ask for Miss Kicki Pole on 01-629 6699

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decade has been nothing short of the product design, top quality s sion, which and in writ n particular you will be Share in our success ent booklet and an application form now. Write to Karen Philibin at Hambro Life Assurance plc, Allied Hambro Centre, Swindon SNI 1EL or phone her on (0793) 27812

## **OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS** THIS AD COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE

If you believe that Britain is lagging behind in manufacturing efficiency, maybe you can help to do something about it.

Works Management, Britain's leading Journal for those in day-to-day charge of manufacturing companies, needs an outstanding engineer to join its editorial team. Applicants need not be experienced writers, but should have hands-on experience of the people problems and technical problems involved in managing a successful

The job entails: visiting a wide range of companies whose managers have taken a lead in applying new ideas; persuading their managements to co-operate in publicising their success; and reporting on new techniques and practical ideas which will be heloful to other managers.

This is a rare opportunity to broaden your horizons, to develop your communication skills and to build a network of contacts second to none at senior levels in manufacturing industry. The remuneration package, including car if desired, will probably be in the range of £12-15,000 pa, but money will not be a restraint in securing the best talent available.

This important work will be based at the company's headquarters at Franks Hall, a splendidly modernised Elizabethan manor house with an estate of 85 acres in Kent. You will enjoy all the fringe benefits associated with a young, unusually successful

Even if you have never thought of entering industrial communications or publishing, take advantage of this unusual chance to explore what is at least a major career accelerator and at best an enormously creative and satisfying career in itself.

Write in the first instance to Peter Chambers Works Management Findlay Publications Ltd Franks Hall Horton Kirby, Kent DA4 9LL



### Sales Representatives 5 figure salary + bonus Sales Trainees circa 7K + bonus

DOW CONSTRUCTION PRODUCT GROUP, based in Birmingham, is part of the Dow Chemical Company Limited, They are market leaders in the manufacture and marketing of a wide range of insulation products, which are sold via specifiers to the construction is

Due to expansion they require two Sales Representatives (based in the North and South) with proven architectural sales experience. You should be of sound educational background, ideally to graduate level, M/F and aged tween 25 and 35 years old

Ambitious Sales Trainees, M/F aged between 22 and 30 years old (graduate or equivalent) with some commercial experience are also required to be developed within the Construction Products Group.

Both positions are offered with a prestige company car of Ghia st pension and full benefits associated with working for a blue chip organisa. The company also offer the opportunity to take on increasing responsions as part of a personal development programme.

If you feel you have what it takes to develop your skills within a progres company, please write enclosing full personal and career details or telepho David Floddy (Ref DH/133), Resource Meximisation International Stancrest House, 16 Hill Avenue, Amersham, Bucks HP6 5BP. Telephone: 02403 28851

### CONRAC

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The Times guide to career development

# Down and almost out in 1984

Between 1968 and 1971 I trained for and entered a profession with a steady unemployment rate of 85 per cent of its union's full membership. The union was Equity and I was under the misapprehension that I was going to he a famous actor. Instead, I was training for the recession and my admission to the great Three Million Club as an unemployed member of the National Union of Journalists.

Carry St. St. Land

Unemployment is an occupational hazard among actors and free of stigma. Actors are adept at coping with unemployment and finding diverse ways of earning money between 'assignments. It was my experience of being a "resting" actor that is enabling me to survive now.

### Getting off the sofa

In 1978, at 29, I decided that I didn't want to be an actor and turned to journalism. I completed a correspondence course with the London School of Journalism and was lucky enough to join a new magazine. Then I moved to a new weekly tabloid newspaper as a senior reporter in 1980, but it folded in March 1981. Since then, apart from a month with a freesheet publisher. I have been unemployed for three and a half

Though journalists thrive on by-

An unemployed journalist writes this final article in the series on executives without jobs

lines, I have no wish to put my name to this article because employers have reservations about candidates who have been out of work for so long Admitting to having been "outside" for 30 months could prevent me

finding work for at least 20 years.

Actors "rest" and journalists
"freelance" for what to me is
beginning to feel like an indefinite
sentence. This entails periods of
depression during which I feel inadequate. It is a physical as well as an emotional experience, often involving faint nausea and an apparent inability to get off the sofa. After I was thrown out of work for a third time, it resulted in a gradual process of general deterioration for the next six

l'often reflect that I am housed, not hungry, have no dependants but do have a supportive family. This, compared to what confronts many unemployed people, puts me in comparative clover and only makes me feel more inadequate.

To try to halt the process, I started early morning runs and an exercise routine. I'm sure it did my body a great deal of good, but the main objective was to experience a simple obligation that involved getting up in the morning. From there I progressed back to finding some source of income via the Jobcentre, newsagents boards, classified ads in the local paper, and by propelling myself up and down my local high street looking for casual work.

### Better than crying

That was a year ago. Now I work six days a week in the kitchen of a large pub and my former dread of mounting debts has been replaced by a new dread of settling in as a kitchen

I post applications for journalistic jobs every week, taking care that there are never less than two out at any one time. That way, the answer still outstanding acts as a mental safety net to break my fall when the first rejection letter arrives.

I survive, largely because I was acclimatized to uncertainty in my first profession. When I think I am near to my limit I hold hard on to my anger -because when everything else is gone it is at least better than crying. But I'm not entirely sure how much longer I can keep this up.

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To achieve these goals, you will be an experienced Sales Executive with a proven track record and a strong understanding of the VLSI market place. Most importantly, you will be a dynamic and creative self starter with the ability to rise to this

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Applications, male or female, should telephone Tony Greco on Windsor (07535) 56155 or write to Kramer Westlield Associates Ltd, 23 Victoria Street, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 1/1E Recruitment Consultants to the Semiconductor Industry

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**DIRECTOR GENERAL** 

# **NEWSROUND**

Both unemployed and employed ion seekers in the Greater London area will profit from a major new employment fair - 'Job 84' - to be held at the Wembley Conference Centre from Wednesday to Saturday. It will provide job hunters of all backgrounds access to a wide range of potential employers with more than 10,000 jobs on offer. Many companies will be able to make immediate job offers. The industries represented will include leisure and entertainment, holiday and travel, retailing, electronics, management consultancy, transport, hotel and catering, energy, nursing, security, computing and

Job opportunities will rauge from those requiring no previous experience to others where a degree qualification is pre-requisite and those where employers are looking for experience, a specific skill or an aptitude for training. Examples include vacancies for engineers, drivers, craftsmen, chefs, technicians, senior secretaries, bar staff, software specialists, holiday Further details are available from 'Job 84', GP Promotions, 46-47 Pall Mail,

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personnel specialist to take charge of a busy personnel department, looking after 900 staff besed in the West End of

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Britain's accountants are in greater demand than ever, even in the areas worst hit by the recession, and their salaries are rising. This is the main finding of the latest salary survey published by Accountancy Personnel. The accountants most in demand are qualified and partly-qualified people in their twenties and thirties. Older accountants find it more difficult to get work, particularly
if they have been employed in
traditional industries. "Many employers", the survey states, "appear to
be prejudiced against older workers in
their communication of their communication. spite of their accumulation of skill. experience and maturity, and older people are often at a disadvantage when it comes to their chances of employment within the new indus-

The survey also predicts that the recovery in demand for accountants may well be reflected in higher levels of employment as a whole in 1985, even though this is contrary to many other forecasts. It suggests as further evidence the high level of vacancies in a wide variety of employment and the

upward surge in recruitment advertising announced by the advertising industry. It concludes that there are many opportunities in the public sector at salaries 10 to 15 per cent higher than in the private sector. \*Salaries in Accountancy, twice yearly from Accountancy Personnel, 41/42 London Wall, London EC2M 5TB at £30 per annum.

Managers and secretaries who are

baffled by office technology and don't know how to cope may be interested in How to Survive the Office of the Future. This book, by Nikki Henriques and Tony Hoskins, shows how the introduction of sophisticated machinery will change the role of both secretaries and managers. It gives secretaries and managers. It gives a detailed but understandable breakdown of the machinery, including office stations, electronic mail, voice store-and-forward telephone systems and teleconferencing, and the skills that will be needed to operate them. How to Survive the Office of the Future by Nikki Henriques and Tony Hoskins is published in association with Manpower Ltd by Quiller Press, 50 Albermarie Street, London W1X

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A PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ADVISER is required by the Mahmood Saleh Abbar Company of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where, in joint venture with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. a factory is to be built to assemble and manufacture Room and Package air conditioners.

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The PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ADVISER will report direct to the President of the Company, and his remuneration will be commensurate with this status. Detailed applications, which include a telephone number, should be sent within ten days of the appearance of this advertisement to:

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Near CHELMSFORD, ESSEX CM3 4LA

A full job description will be supplied to those short-listed. who must be prepared to attend an interview in London at short notice in week starting October 22, 1984.

Other Appointments also on pages 28, 29, 30

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BANKING AND ACCOUNTANCY **APPOINTMENTS** 

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Phone Mr Palmar on

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# OF ORDNANCE SURVEY £28,580 Candidates (men and women) must be qualifier.

This Southampton-based post will become vacant in April 1985 on the retirement of Mr W P Smith. The Ordnance Survey is responsible for the official surveying and manoing of Great Britain.

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The Director General heads this independent Department and is responsible to the Secretary of State for the Environment on all aspects of its work. As increasing emphasis is placed on the trading performance of the Ordinance Survey, the financial and managerial aspects of the post are very important involving responsibility for a budget approaching £50m, and control of 2900 staff.

professional Land Surveyors with extensive expenence of the profession at a senior level, anhave the commercial skill and professional ability to run the Ordnance Survey on a business-like basis, and to maintain high professional Salary is £28,580 which will be increased to

£29,500 on 1 November 1984. For further details and an application form (to be returned by 9 November 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 IJB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service

coemites outside office hours). Please quote ref: T/6317. The Civil Service is an equal

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Withtightead - P. two H. F.D.S., R.C.S., of Sedy Park, Birmingham, on Sin County, Park, Birmingham, on Sin County, Park, Birmingham, on Sin County, Present and Collesgue will be welcomed by the fundity at 101 Selty Park Read between 10sm and 10sm on Tuesday 16th October, No However, places Demanders new beauti to Mario Carte Memorial Reader, Selty, 23 Beingray County and Selty, 23 Beingray County and Selty, 25 Beingray County and Selty and Selty

> FUNERALS VOODHAMS-LAMES - Fureral for lake Place at St. Mery's Chutch, Saffle, Eret Stesset, on Tuesday, 16th October at 2.15pm. No flowers, but demations is wished to importal Cam-or; Retearch c/o Heritasian Williams & Pears-Davey, 25 Cambridge Road.

MEMORIAL SERVICES A pervice in her memory will be held of the Parish Church, of St John The Saptist, Findon, Sumer, on Sunday October 21st, at Spin.

ECSOP.-A memorial service for Hugh Jessop will be held at 52 Mary Woolnoth, Lombard Street, ECS at 12 noon on Tuesday. 23rd October. IN MEMORIAM HARVEY - Edgar Thomas CRE, So socionly died 11th October 1979. Alwars our camesan love and manifestures for you. Hidem and Jerestry. REDDINGTON, YOUNE CWENETH thee Boden, who died aged 35 years at Knolsky, Sholley, in 1940. Mother to John, Eruce and Gerald, stater to Manyers, Remembered on her 80th birthday analysissary and atways. SERHIM, ERUC GODFREY. - October 11th, 1982. Always remembered with great love and affection. Erica and Barbara.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CRUSE THE NATIONAL ORGANISATION FOR WIDOWS, WIDOWERS AND THEIR CHILDREN 25 years of caring through commel-ing, social contact, advice and in-formation. Today is help is needed note than ever, Please listen to CLARE RAYNER ON RAIDO 4 AT 8.50 AM on Sunday, 14th October. Brooke Band Group P/C are pleased to support this vital work. Please foin them in helping Cruse in as Silver Jubilee Year and send

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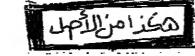
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SNOOPY "BEST MUSICAL" The Chowwe YEAR 2nd REPUTATION OF THE ACC EYEAR COME STORE S



# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

### BBC 1

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The same

6.00 Ceelax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 8.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programmme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; medical advice and cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00 plus Selina Scott's

report from the Hebrides. 9.50 Under Salt. Tom Salmon narrates this documentary about the Sea Cloud, a fourmasted barque, originally a wedding present for the heiress Marjone Hutton (r). 9.15 Conservative Party Conference 1984. The third

morning's dobates 10.30 Play School, presented by lain Lauchian, 10.50 Conservative Party Conference 1984. urther coverage of the morning's debates 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart.

The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only. Financial report followed by news headlines 1.00 Pebble Mill at One with guests Bob Hope and singing group Stutz Bear Cats, 1,45

programme for the very young 2.00 Village School. The third and final programme in the series about how Erbington Village

Primary School was saved from closure 2.30 Conservative Party Conference 1984, The

alternoon's debates 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackman, 4.10 Bananaman (r) 4.15 Beat the Teacher, Inter-school quiz presented by Howard Stableford, 4.30 Godzilia, 4.50 John Craven's Newsround.

5.00 Blue Peter with Simon Groon on the Greenwich Meridian. 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. Episode six (r) (Ceefax). 5.58 Weather 5.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Tomorrow's World, includes a

report on a new way to save London's sewers from collaose. 7.20 Top of the Pops introduced by

Mike Read and Tommy Vance. 8.00 The Magnificent Evans. The hnal episode of the comedy series and Plantagenet Evans decides to make an honest woman of Bachel by proposing marriage - a proposal that is readily accepted But there is many a slip between betrothel and altar (Coelax)

8.30 Checkpoint presented by Roger Cook, the consumer's 9.00 News with John Humphoys.

9.25 Morgan's Boy. Part one of a new eight-part drama aboutthe relationship between an out-of-work teenager and his does to live. Starring Gareth Thomas and Martyn Hestord (Caelax), (see Choice) 10.20 Heart of the Matter, David

Jessel travels with an ambulance team as it tends to the victims of picket line violence in the south Yorkshire area and elso talks to the local clergy about the way they treat the violence. 10.55 Turns, James Perry

remembers, among others, Flotsem and Jetsam, Charles Coburn and the Ganjou Brothers 11.25 Out of the Lindertow, A

broker, a bricklaver, a -Rastafarian painter and student talk about their backgrounds, their lifestyles and their ambittons 11.55 News headlines and weather. TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain-presented by Jeyne-Irving and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.36, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; Harry Secombe from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's suniversaries at 6.51: Popeve cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; inside Patrick Cargill's house at 8.15; raviews of the firms 1984 and Philadelphia Experiment at 8.34; d-i-y advice at 8.43; the winners of the Mother and Baby of the Year competition at 9.06.

### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Part three of the historical drama. The Sea Green Man. 9.48 Giving and receiving instructions in human file and computers. 10.06 The thrill of living in the city. 10.23 The measurement of time. 10.40 Generating electricity, 11.02 Children preparing for an outing, 11.19 The production of chips, 11.38 The lost bonanza - North Sea

12.00 Buttercup Buskers. Adventures of a troupe of animals, 12.10 Mooncat and Co with guest Pat Coombs. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Falcon Crest. Drama at the vineyard.

Starting Jane Wyman, 2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on the new divorce law. 3.00 Take the High Road. More intrigue among the residents of a Scottish highland estate. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30

Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers, A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Toweer and the Haunted House, 4.20 Passpor to Treasure, John M Parry to Treasure. Journ meany visits another National Trust property – Townend, a 300-year-old working farm in the Lake District (Oracle).

Amy, by Paula Milne. The story of a young girl, haunted by a ghost (r): 5.15

4.45 Spooky: The Expreism of

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina

6.30 Themes Sport presented by Steve Rider who talks to Christine Truman about her tannis come-back: plus boxing and football. 7,00 Knight Rider, Another case for tichael Knight and KITT, his

8.00 Duty Free. Comedy series about two married couples on holiday in Spain. This week, David is in despair when Key, an unwelcome acquaintance, appears at the hotel

8.30 Hotel, More dramas for the staff and guests of the swish San Francisco hotel - the St Gregory. Tonight a successful businesswomen guest meets somebody from her past who threatens to reveal all about her bnel career in blue movies while an unmarried mother armes at the hotel with the intention of putting her son up

9.30 TV Eye: No Room for Sentiment (see Choice) 10.00 News at Ten.

10.30 Hill Street Blues. The precinct house is in disarray following Furillo's departure but moves are afoot to have him reinstated. Meanwhile, Furillo is tempted to have a drop of alcohol for the first time in

seven years. 11.30 Crying Out Loud. Steve Taylor and Jeni Barnett lead a studio discussion between 50 young people on the subject of compromise

12.00 Portrait of a Legend. James Darren interviews country and western singer Eddle Rabbitt-12.25 Night Thoughts from Sister

, the state of And House . . . 4 Gareth Thomas: he appears in Morgan's Boy (BBC1, 9.25 pm)

BBC 2

9.20 Daytime on Two: Franch conversation. 9.38 Part four of

a tive episode drama in French, 9.55 Thinkabout.

12:20 The newsreels of the Thirties.

French, 9.55 infinkabout.
10.12 Different types of paper.
10.34 A drama documentary about the Yukon poet, Robert Service, 11.85 The English civil war, 11.30 Farming through the ages, 11.55 Lesson four of a swimming course – front

17th newsreats of the Thirties, 12.45 For parents and teenagers, 1.10 Safety advice from Jimmy Savile, 1.20 Working in Germany, 1.38 John Carmichael in Inverness, Fort William and Culloden, 2.00 Years my Forthey the

2.00 You and ma, For the vary young, 2.15 The music of traffic, 2.40 Speech.

the last series, this one dealing

with the recriminations tollowing the Oil Barons' Bail.

3.00 Dallas Another enjoyde from

5.30 News summary with subtitles.

5.35 inside Women's Magazines. Part three of the series tracing the history of journals for.

women of the Fifties.

5.00 Film: Kick! (1978) starring Jim Baker and Malachy McCourt.

place of sentimentality,

heralding a new season of

women deals with the search for a successful formula for

The first showing on British television for this warmhearted

tilms for the temity. Manny is a football coach who loses his

job at an exclusive school and has to take the first one

owes money to 'the mob'. This turns out to be a Church

Gomila of Gibraltar takes stock

of his country and of the daily

ite of his fellow countrymen,

finding out from them their

week's documentary in the

senes about entrepreneurs

around the world is on three

Californians who are trying to convince the State's citizens

that the best way to go after

death is cremation - virtually

Jameson discovers what foreign correspondents think

shout our fond and why the

mixture of distrust and

compilation of the best of cornedian Mike Harding's

fourth and flow documentary

about the London Symphony

final of the Gateway Masters

Freightliner Case Study Ends at 12.10

9.00 The Best of Harding. A

9.30 Life of an Orchestra. The

Orchestra, (see Choice)

10.29 Jack High. The last quarter-

11.45 Open University: Database -

Rowls Tournament

10.56 Newsnight.

Continentals regard us with a

8.00 Commercial Breaks, This

Do They

admiration.

feelings lowards Britain and

school for definquent boys. Directed by Sean S.

7.30 Open Space: A Little Piece of Britain in the Med? Francis

3.45 Conservative Party Conference 1984,

9.00 Centax

crawi

 TV EYE (TTV, 9.30pm) reveals the way the NHS deals with kidney fallure sufferers: 1,500 deaths a year because there is no hope of treatment, while £19,500, spent privately, can guarantee a new kidney after only a month's wait. Nothing in John Withington's report is as damning as the admission by one hospital general physician that three sufferers he did not refer for treatment were a woman of 70; a diabetic with a poor knowledge of English; and a patient of low intellect, living in reduced circumstances. All three died. To counter-balance both this disclosure and the use of the word "murder" by the founder of the British Kidney Patients Association, a kidney specialist is given the chance to justify the system of selectivity: which sufferers shall be

CHANNEL 4

Gardner and Brian Shacross

the Conservative Party Conference, Ends at 12.30,

Glasgow pub owner who goes

to London to persuade the

anstocratic owner of a Glasgow shipyard to reopen his works because her

customers who are now out of work cannot afford to buy a

drink. Directed by Monty

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. With his view of a

Ronald Payne, a writer

8.00 Scottand's Story. The tenth episode of the history of

Scotland and the Scots examines the political

developments under the

8.30 Looks Familiar. Danis Norden

and his guests, Farley Granger, Stubby Kaye and Julia McKenzie, reminisce about the films of the thirties

and the forties. Among those appearing in the clips are

Dariny Kaye, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, the Charse

appearing in their first film, Cocoanuts, the Marx Brothers

Journalist Russell Davies

press's coverage of the

9.30 Play: CQ, by Paula Milne. Michael Elphick sters as a

casts a critical eye over the

bored insurance loss adjuster

ledious occumation in amateur

radio. Nat'onwide recognition

messages from a ione yachisman, From that moment

he is the voice of the sailor to

the world at large - until he

10.35 The Blood of the British. Part

British people through

Roman occupation.

11.05 Little Armadillos. Off beat

11.35 Alfred Hitchcock

monuments and artefact

examines the remains of the

comedy series about two brothers who own a seedy

night club down by the docks.

Presents . . . Arthur, starring

Laurence Harvey, Hezel Court and Patrick McNee. The story of a New Zealand chicken

farmer who married, rather against his wishes, the willul

and selfish Helen. He decides

to kill her and after the deed is

done the local police try every method to make Arthur

confess to the murder. Based

on a story by Arthur Williams.

five of Dr Catherine Hills's

senes tracing the history of the

is thrust upon the ham when he accidently picks up

8.15 What the Papers Say.

week's news

Queen Anne

Sissons, Stephen Philips reports on the announcement

of the Nobel prizawinner for

matter of topical importance is

specializing in foreign affairs.

reigns of William and Mary and

Banks.

iterature.

2.30 Conservatives '84. Further coverage of the Conference,

5.30 Film: Shipyard Sally" (1939) starring Gracie Fields. A musical comedy about a

report from Brighton on the debates of the third morning of

9.30 Conservatives '84. Llew

### CHOICE

given the chance to live. You must fudge for yourself whether the yardstick that is applied is worthy of a society that calls itself compassionate.

● MORGAN'S BOY (BBC 1, 9.25pm) makes a passimistic start tonight, which is not surprising considering that all the characters are trying to make the best of a bad job and signally failing. And Alick Rowe, who wrote the serial, does not make it any assign for himself by it any easier for himself by harnessing together two characters who are worlds apart: the gloomy Welsh farmer, recently bereaved, who is losing his grip on things, and his bored and jobless young nephaw who has never had a grip on things. By the end of the first episode, there are hints that the

Radio 4

On long wave, i denotes stereo on

(4). Read by Sarah Bedel.

3.00 News.

9.05 Lacurat. Anthony Smith, in the company of Richard Gregory. explores what is going on in the world in the arts, sport, science, business, lood and wine, etc.

16.00 News, Medicine Now.

18.30 Morming Story: 'Over the Hill by Margaret Evens Read by Dilys Proce.

Price.

10.45 An Act of Worship.

11.00 News; Travel; Your Move or Mine. Bill Brackon and Tom Tickell open the door on the

Ticker open are coor on are housing world (r).

11.28 Vanishing Day, Brian McAvera tells the story of the day that eight of Lord and Lady Londonderry's consists want beating an

seen again. 12.00 News: What About the Workers?

discrimination at work (see also 8.10 pm).

12.27 The Travelling Show with Christopher Matthew. The panel lodgy, James Burke, Sus Arnold and John Noakes.

1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News, Woman's Hour Today's edition includes Linda Wolfe's report on the Question of

report on the question of confidentiality in hospitals (what a nurse should put in her notes).

3.00 The Atternoon Play: Reputation, By John Challen. With Colin Starkey, Helena Brack, and Betty Markey. Wighth & challen in

Huntley-Wright. A study of the nature of reputation and the dilemma of now much should be revealed about a famous

Out. 11.55 News headines. 11.57-12.27sm Checkpoint (as BBC1 8.30pm) 12.27 News and weather Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlash news. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland 11.55-12.00 News and weather Northern Ireland:

News and weather Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 6.30 2.48-3.50 Northern Ireland news. 6.30 6.55 Inside Ulster 11.55-12.00 News and weather. England: 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news magazines

SAC Starts 9.30am Conservative '84.

12.30 Interval 2.00 Gwrando a Gwreud. 2.20 Ffalabeim. 2.35 Hwm Ac Yma. 2.55 Conservative '84. 4.20 Scotland's Story. 4.50 Ffalabeim. 5.05 Item Ddingel 5.10 Jana'r Jyngl 5.35 Mary Tyler Moore Show 5.00 Brookside 6.30 Hobsfedu. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ar Y Ffordd. 8.00 Celen. 5.30 C Benjith 1 Bendewic Shat

eg 8.30 O Benillyn i Bendraw'r Byd. 5 Canu Penillion. 9.45 Performance. 36 Guardian Lectures. 12.10am

GRANADA As London except
w.20pm Granada
Reports 1.30 Devin Connection. 3.25
News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00
This is Your Right 6.05 Crossroads.
6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale
Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free.
9.00-9.30 Gaffer. 11.30 Fight Night
12.30am Closedown

person's life †

servants went boating on Strangford Lough and were never

Equalty under the Law? An investigation of race and sex descrimination at work (see also

hard practicalities of life on a Welsh farm will knock some sense into the teenager and that contact with the younger generation will cause the older man to pull up his socks.

LIFE OF AN ORCHESTRA (BBC) 2, 9.30 pm), Jenny Barraclough's series about the LSO, tackles its fourth and last movement tonight and choses to mix its tempi in a most invigorating manner. There are passages of agitato (the vendetta that Private Eye is waging against the LSO), giocoso (a session with spoons and sticks and hand-

clapping), grave (an accumulated deficit of £290,000) and vivace (signing up with the same marketing organization that handles Amold Palmer, Sebastian Coe and Angela Rippon). This has been such an entertaining series that it has made an encore inevitable.

(1). The reader is Bill Walks. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping. 6.00 The Six O'clock News. 5.30 Yes. Minister with Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne and Derek Fowlds (new series) (r).

Chi long wave. • Denotes stered on YMF.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 5.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

8.25 Prayers for the Day.

6.30 Today, mctuding 8.30, 7.30, 8.30, News summary. 6.55, 7.55

Weather 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.

8.43 The Awakanng of Kete Chopin (4), Read by Sarah Badel.

8.00 News.

Opportunities Commission.

9.00 Does he take Sugar? A maguzine for disabled listaners

9.30 The Archive Auction, John Arnis browses through the BBC sound archives.

presents a profile of the Irish poel Seamus Heaney. The reader Kanneth Branagh. 18.15 A Book at Sedtime. 1 Heard the

12.00 News, Weather 12.33 Shipping Schools, 1,55-3,00 pm For Schools 5,50-5,55 PM

Radio 3

4.00 News, Enquire Within.
4.10 Bookshell The Private World of Georgette Heyer with Hunter Davies (r) 4.40 Story Time "Mr Stone and the gambs and hersichord (Linden/Bouman), Hayo Knight's Companion by V S Narpaul abridged in saven parts BBC1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headknes: 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines: 5.30-5.35 https://dx.doi.org/10.1001/10.10

Peter Davalle

7.05 The Anchers.

7.20 Any Answers? With John 7.20 Any Arawers? With John Timpson.
7.40 International Assignment.
8.10 What About the Workers? 81-580
4411 (lines open from 7.0 pm)
"Equality under the law", To follow up today's earlier programme at noon, Paul Henry invites your queries and comments about discrimination in employment, Those taking part include Janet Hemsley, of the Equal Opportunities Commission.
9.00 Does he take Sugar? A magazine

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Paul Vaughan

10.15 A Book at Bedtime. 1 Heard the Owl Call My Name: by Margaret Craven (4). The reader Garrick Hagon 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight including 11.00 News Headines
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Prode of the Parlous Jeremy Stammann casts an eye on the

Siepmann casts an eye on the changing role of music in the

Forecast.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only! Radio 4 vhf is as above except \$.55-6.00 am Weather Travel 9.05-10.45 For Schools 11.00-12.08 For (continued) 11.08-11.38 Study or 4 Carebean Links 12.30-1.18 am Schools Night-hme Broadcasting

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert part one. Bach s Sonata in G for viola da (Linder/Bouman), Haydn s Six German dances, H 1X, Mozart s Serenade in C minor K 388 and

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.00 News 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Duty Free 9.00 Gaffer, 8.30-9.30 Success 10.30 Nothing But The Best. 11.00 Sweeney 12.00 Closedown

HTV WALES As London except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six 10.30-11.00 Wales this Week.

TVS As London except: 1.20-1.30
News. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.304.30 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.35 Crossroeds 7.00
Emmerdale Farm 7.30 Knight Rider
8.30 Duty Free. 9.00-8.30 Gatter. 10.30
Valow Res. 11.20-1.

Yellow Rose 11.30 Mysteries of Edger Wallace. 12.30am Company, Closedown

BORDER As London except: 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.30 pm News 1.30-2.30 pm News 3.30-4.30 Syones 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads 7 00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Duty Free 9.00-8.30 Gaffer 11.30 9 to 5 12.00 News.

CHANNEL As London except 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Hotel 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbulles' 6.00 Channel Report 6.35-7.20 Crossroads 8.30-9.30 Magnum 11.30

Ethel Smyth's overture Tha 8.00 News. 8.05 Morring Concert: part two. Rossin's overture The Silken

Ladder, Holst's Fugal Concerto (Bennett, flute: Graeme, oboe): Ferguson's Partita for two pianos Op 5b (Shelley/MacNamara); Respighi's The Fountains of

9.05 This Week's Composor Martinu, Estampes; Vanabons on a Slovak Folk Song (Vectomov, cello; Palenicak, piano); The Greek Passion (finale of Act 4, with John Mitchinson, tenor, and Welsh National Check solviers) National Opera soloists). 10.00 Orchestral Music: Franck's Symphonic Poem Les Eoldes, and Magnard's Symphony No 4.

Op 21 10.50 Music for Viola, Nicholas Logia (viola) with Richard Green

(wida) with Richard Greenwood (piano) play Stravinsky's Elegie for viola; Shumann's Atarchenbider.†

11.15 Boummouth Sintonietta. (Del Mar conducts), with Pankian/Fleming/Roberts Trio. Part one. Schubert's Overture in Italian Style in C. D 591, and Beethoven's Triple Concepto † Beethoven's Triple Concerto †
12.00 Six Comments, foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC

12.20 Concert: part two Strauss s suite
Le Bouregois Gentithomme f 1.00 News 1.05 Bostol Lunchtme Concert: Brodsky string Quartet Shostakovich & Quartet No 11,

Shostardwich & Guarlet No 11, Borodin & Quartet No 2 1 Beethoven and Schubert Part one Beethoven & Symphony No 8 London Classical Players. Schutz Chor of London, Patrizia Scrutz Groir of London, Partizia Kwella (soprano), Charles Brett (counter-tenor), Paul Elliott (tenor), Stephen Varcoe (bass), Nornington conducts † 2.25 Interval reading Beethoven, Schubert (contd); Shubert's Mass No 5 in A flat † Rachmannous Guiber and System

Shubert's Mass No o m A nat i 3.25 Rachmannov Guher and Suher Perkinel play the Suite No 1, Op 5 in A flat for two pianos i 3.50 Youth Orchestras of the World: Tranty College of Music

Symphony Orchestra and choir (conductor Keeffe) play works by

(conductor Keeffe) play works by Wagner (including the overture, Venusberg, from Tannhauser), and Webern's Symphony Op 21 f 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure another of Roger Nichole's selections
6.30 Bendstand, Grimethorpe Colliery Band play Holst's March (Moorable Suite). Bernat s Ounlab's Creek, Enc Ball s Dunlap's Creek, Enc Ball s

Festival Music †
7.00 Making it Formal Professor
Lewis Wolpert in conversation
with Professor John Maynard
Smith Professor of Biology at the
University of Sussex.
7.30 City of Birmingham SO (Rattle
conducts), With Heryk Szeryng
(violit), Part one Webern's Six
Pieces for Orchestra. Op 6.
Brahms's violin Concerto. †
8.20 Five Letters from an Eastern
Empire Martin Jarvis and
Directal Landon read from
Alasdar Gray's withings †
8.40 Concert part two Walton's
Symphony No 1 †
9.30 The Living Poet. John Hollander
The Professor of English at Yale
reads a selection of his poems.
published during the past quarter

published during the past quarter of a century 9.55 Bach Christophe Coin (cello)

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm News 1.30-

2.30 Champions 6.00 No

Z-30 Champions 6.00 News 5.02 Crossroads 6.25 Northern Life 7.00 Emmerdate Farm 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free 9.00-9.30 Gaffer 10.32 Are You Taking the Tablets? 11.00 Sweeney 12.00 Memory Lana.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Bodyline 1,35-2,30 Country Practice. 3,00 That's My Dog. 3,30-4,00 Protectors 6,00 Scotland Today 6,35 Crossroads 7,00 Take The High Road. 7,30-8,00 Now You See It 10,30 Crams Desk 10,35 Gaffer 11,85 Report 11,30 Late Cell 11,35 QED 12,30am

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm. News 1.30-2.30 Champions 5.00 About Anglia 6.35-7.09 Crossroads 10.39 Folio 11.90 Short Story 11.30 Star Parade 12.30am Warta Around Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

plays the Suite No 2 in D minor, 8WV 1008. 10.15 Harrison Betwistle: Narration: Description of the Passing of a year. The Fields of Sorrow, 1971. For O, for O the Hobby-Horse is Forgot (Les Percussions de Strabbasse).

Strasbourg). t 11.15 News Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University 6.15am Organic Chemistry 6.35 Preparing for Exams (until 6.55).

### Radio 2

On medium wave it denotes also VHF News on the hour Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 6.30. 4.00 Martin Kelner f 5.30 Ray Moore f 7.30 Terry Wogan including 8.31 Racinng Bulletin 10.00 Jimmy Young 1 12.00pm Colin Berry I including 1.05 Sports Desk 2.00 Gloria Hunniford f including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk 3.30 Music Ali The Way f 4.00 David Hamilton f including 4.02, 5.02 Sports Desk 6.00 John Dunn Including 6.02 Sports Desk 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga (4) 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 8.00 Walty Whyton presents Country Concert 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30, 4.00 Martin Kelper Whyton presents Country Concert starming Waylon Jennings direct from Nashville 1,555 Sports Desk, 10,00 The News Huddlines Roy Hudd laughs at the news with June Whitheld and Chris Emmett 10.30 Star Sound Extra Corrette the current move scene Terence Stamp talks to nick Jackson about his return to international films in The Hit 11.00 Berneld Falk presents Round Midraght (stereo from rudnight) 1,00am David Bellan presents Nightnde 3,00-4,00 Among Your Souvenirs 1

### Radio 1

On medium wave 1 denotes also VHF News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and at 12 monight 6.00am Adrian John † 7.00 Mike Read † 9.00 Adrian John 17.00 Mike Read 19.00 Simon Bates 112.00pm Gary Devies including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.30 Stevn Wright \$.00 Brune Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.30 Janua Long 10.00-12.00am Into the Music with Tommy Vance IVHF Radios 1 \$ 2 4.00am With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newvidesh 7.00 World News 7.09
Fwenty-Four Hours 7.30 in a Heard That Song
Belono 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News
8.00 Reflections 8.15 Country Missor Profile
8.30 John Poel 9.00 World News 9.00 Review
of the Brissh Press 9.15 The World Today
8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45
Monton 10.00 News Summary 10.21
Traveter's Tales 11.00 World News 11.09
News About Brissh 11.15 New Ideas 12.00
Ratio Newsreel 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45
Sporty Roundup 1.00 World News 19.01
Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45
The Brotherhood Of Brass 2.00 Outlook 2.45
Boots And Branches 3.00 Radio Newsrael
3.15 The Pressure's You's 4.00 World News
4.09 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 4.45 The
World Today 8.09 Alendan Ruo World News
9.15 A John Good Show 10.00 World News
10.00 The World Today 10.25 The Week in
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World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15
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12.51 Radio Newsratel 12.30 Talking About
Music 1.00 News Summary 1 07 Outlook 1.33
Persons G. 21 at 1.45 Ulster News/Erter 1.50 in
the Meanthing 2.00 World News 2.09 Review
of the Brissh Press 2.15 Music in The Age Of
Chwalty 2.20 With Respect, Ambassador 3.00
Newsdesh 4.30 Country Music Profile 5.45
The World Today
(All times in GMT) WORLD SERVICE

TSW As London except 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.30 Hotel 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30 That s My Dog 8.30-9.30 Magnum 11.30 Flash of Lighthing 12.30 am Postscript, Closedown GRAMPIAN As London except:
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Tongth 5.30 Police News. 6.35
Crossroads 7.00 On the Road Again.
7.30 Kright Rider \$.30 Duty Free 10.30
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Hollywood 12.30 am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except
12.30pm-1.00
Calendar 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love
Boat 6.00 Calendar 6.35 Crossroads
7.00 Emmerdals Farm 7.30 Kraght
Rider 8.30 Duty Free 9.00-9.30 Galler
10.30 Streets of San Francisco, 11.30
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CENTRAL As London except.
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News 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30
Knight Rider 8.30 Duty Free 9.00-8.30
Gaffer 10.30 Eco 11.00 Protectors
11.30 Fight Night 12.30am Closedown

ULSTER As London except 1,20 Lunchtime 1,30-2,38 Father Murphy 3,30-4,00 Hands, 6,60 Good Evening Uister 6,35 Crossroads 7,00 Emmerdale Farm 7,30 Party with the Rovers 8,00 Just Our Luck 8,30 Duty Free, 9,00-9,30 Gaffer, 10,30 Counterpoint, 11,00 Falcon Crest, 11,55 News Closedown.

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a & Directed by Ray Co ENAW THEATRE 01-388 1994. Until Sat. IDAM OCI 17-27. Evon 7-30. 7-84 Theatre Co. England prepants EX MEN OF DORSET "Superb — a PAR OF DORSET Superior STA Missistry clear, street and vital wheat Gen. Tricets LA. 22 Glock up 10 or more all the C2 ST MARTINE, 836 1445. Special oc no 01-579 6455. Even 2.0. Then 2.46. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP SORAY No reduced prices from early soray was reduced prices from early soray was reduced prices from early

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GREEN ANTS DREAM (1.5) **EXHIBITIONS** CURZON, Curron St. WI 499 5737.
Chieropher Resvo, Venessas Redgrive in The Merchani Nory Production of THE BOSTOMARS.
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7.30, 9 15 Cleared 2 20. 4.10, 6.50.
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# THURSDAY OCTOBER 11 1984 Photograph believed to be Charlotte Brontë

### Vignette on display at Haworth parsonage

**By Frances Gibb** 

Experts are claiming that the first known photograph of the author Charlotte Bronte has been found among archives of the National Portrait Gallery.

The remarkable find, in a collection of several thousand negatives, may provide the best clue to the appearance of the author of Jane Eyre. Her likeness has hitherto been known only from portraits. It is certain to rekindle controversy over claims that

the Brontes figure in a photo-graph of Haworth churchyard. Dr Susan Foister, curator of the gallery's nineteenth century collection, said: "I am always cautious, because there have been so many spurious photo-graphs of the Brontes but it seems very likely to be her".

The photograph shows a in profile and is believed to date from a year before her death in 1855. It could be a companion piece to the honeymoon photograph of Charlotte's husband, the Rev Arthur Bell Nicholls.

The photograph is on display as part of a travelling exhibition of Bronte portraits, on loan from the National Gallery, starting at the Bronte parsonage at Hawarth.

It was spotted by Mr Brian Wilks, author of The Brontës and director of the annual Bronte conference at Leeds

"I saw it as unique", he said. "If this is the first-known photograph of Charlotte, then this is an astounding moment."

The photograph offered a

completely new image of the author, he said. "Here we have the chance to test her own dismay at her own features. She considered herself an ngly duckling, once confessing that she would willingly have traded her writing to have been

Contrary to the traditional image of the Brontes as wilting ladies in a parsonage, the photgraph showed "not the sunken-cheeked consumptive that we have been led to but a "somewbat expect" fleshy, even matronly, lady" married."

The photograph was among thousands forming the collection of Sir Emery Walker, the nineteenth century photographer and founder of the Doves bindery, which the gallery







Portraits of Charlotte Brontē

aquired in 1956. A recent flood in the basement speeded up cataloguing work and the negative, itself believed to be a copy of a photograph. was discovered among the collection.

Dr Foister said she felt asonably confident about its authenticity, because the negative was documented in the Walker card index as being of Charlotte Bronte. "It is said to have been taken from a cartede-visite of her and that it was taken within a year of her



did not really come in until a little later, I think the negative was made from another, earlier

Dr Foister said the one reservation was that no copies of the photograph had emerged and the photograph was un-known to the Bronte Society. Other experts are not con-

vinced. Mr Terence Pepper, curator of photographs at the portrait gallery, said: "It looks to me like the style of a later photograph".

Work by Malcolm Woodward; Cooper Gallery, Church St. Barns-ley, S. Yorks; Tues I to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, Closed Mon; (ends

Treasures from the Smithsonian Institution: Royal Scottish Mu-seum. Chambers St. Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5; (ends

Nov 4).

Tom Ungerer, graphic designer and writer, Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30;

### Pit talks begin today Continued from page 1

board's own formula for determining when a pit is exhausted or any variant that would help resolve that problem.

"After all, I have had many earnest assurances that the NCB is expected to run the property. get that confirmed." Mr MacGregor did not point them.

from Mr Lowry that it would be The talks begin at the Acas

hinted at by the union adding

only. "I am always optimistic, I got the very decided impression

offices this morning, and no time limit has been put upon

### Heroin dealers face 'life' terms

Continued from page 1 Home Office, the Treasury, and his own department, promised a campaign to edu-cate parents and children on the dangers of drugs. Material for the campaign will be drawn ap with the advice of advertis-

ing experts. In his speech he referred to increased drug seizures and more international action in the campaign to fight drug abose. He said that by the end of this month all doctors will be sent new guidelines on the best clinical practise for treating drag abusers. This is part of an attempt to prevent overpresc-

dangerous drugs. Mr Clarke said: "We will treat the victims, and we will warn the vulnerable, but we must also tackle the evil itself. It is the Government's urgent priority to cut off the flow of drugs and hit supplies."
It is understood that the one

ription by some doctors of

ndred extra customs officers will bring the total number of investigators to between four and five hundred. The investigators deal not only with drugs but also value-added tax Ministers refute the argu-

ment put forward by the Civil Service unions that more customs officers are needed overall in the service and argue increases must be in the specialist area of investigation. Dealing with the question of police action Mr Clarke said that by the beginning of next month all police forces will have drug squads, at present only the Essex and Hertfordshire forces are without the squads. The Minister added that Sir Lawrence Bylord, the Chief Inspector of Constabu-

ary, has written to chief

constables to emphasize the

priority which we give, and

expect them to give to their response to drug abuse.

In announcing the proposed life imprisonment sentences, Mr Clarke said drug dealing was not a crime of passion or hot blood but cold bloodedly premeditated by people who knew they would kill with the drugs. He said: "Many murderers may be able to plead more mitigation

The proposal will be intro-duced in a Criminal Justice Bill which will also include government plans for the siezure of assets of drug smugglers and

dealers. Mr Clarke said bowever that the life sentence would apply only to leading figures involved in class A drug smaggling and dealing

### Frank Johnson in Brighton

# Leadership bid is right on cue

The eighth annual Michael Heseltine bid for the leader-ship was held here yesterday in the presence of leading politicians from all parts of the

Conservative Party.

The bid takes the form of a speech first delivered by Mr Heseltine in 1976 when he was a little-known ex-property developer and ex-publishe wheld the until-then unglamorous portfolio of Opposition spokesman on industry. To widespread astonishment and consternation, Mr Heseltine received a standing ovation in an age when such demonstrations were awarded at Conservative conferences only

to Prime Ministers and anti-

Labour West Indians. His triumph was partly due to the fact that he did not confine himself to industry. Instead, he ranged over most of the dilemmas confronting the human race, of which he was himself at that time. The party managers resolved that such a triumph was never to be allowed to happen again except to bona fide Prime Ministers and West Indians.

In due course, Mrs Thatcher still in opposition moved nim from industry to the still less promising subject of the environment, hoping to bog him down in sewerage policy and the other traditional concerns of that department.

But, come the next conference, Mr Heseltine merely subsituted "environment" for industry", continued to talk about things that were nothing to do with him, and triumphed again. As the years went by the bid for the leadership became part of the national calendar, the sort of occasion at which Dr David Owen would dearly like to lay wreath. Two years ago Mrs Thatcher made Mr Heseltine

Secretary for Defence with the specific mission of rebutting unilateralism. The Prime Minister thus stood accused of using Mr Heseltine's bid for the leadership as she does other national symbols such as the Cenotaph, to further the interests of the Conservative Party. She gave a lot of offence to those of us, and our relatives, who fought through all eight speeches. Neverthe-less, this year's bid, and standing ovation, passed off without incident.

All three fighting Services took part in the speech. The climax of the ceremony came when Mr Heseltine, before bellowing at normal strength.

paused this summer to re-member another summer 40

years ago Then, in order to make some points against Labour defence policy, he deployed the entire allied armies of 1944 under General Eisenhower, plus all the old soldiers who turned up for the ceremonies in Normandy this summer. "... deeply moving

experience for me . Arro-manches is a small French town on the Normandy coast . into the village square there marched the men and women of the British Forces soldiers, sailors and airmen in their sixties and seventies clerks, farmers, workers, miners, dockers, drivers . . The whole colossal peroration was yesterday masterminded by Mr Hesel-

tine from his autocue in

His broad point was that it must never be allowed to happen again - the war, that is, or possibly a Labour Government, certainly not the speech. Yet his message was a simple one: vote Conservative. Or, more narrowly, vote Heseltine. Will it all lead to his fellow MPs doing so when the time comes? Since Mr Hesel. tine began it all, all Ministers now have to receive standing ovations. But last year there hung over the Heseltine speech a cloud roughly as big as a man's peroration. Mr Norman Tebbit's standing ovation was longer than Mr Heseltine's. Worse, Mr Tebbit is due to address the

conference today. Elswhere, the only people who have a chance of a standing ovation this year who are not ministers, are speakers who are miners, miners' wives, and clergymen - a sure sign that the Tories are weak among these social groups. Tuesday, produced a miner and a miners' wife. Yesterday brought a clergyman, the Venerable Gordon Reid, the Provost of Inverness Cathedral, who said it was rubbish for CND to claim to speak for all Christians.

The old days were recalled vesterday when, during the health debate, a black nurse said the NHS should have a chairman — preferably Sir Michael Edwardes, or Mr MacGregor. A standing ova-tion ensued. Over the next year, the search is on for a Tory who is black and a clergyman - preferably with mining experience.

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Princess Anne visits The British School. The Hague, and later residence. The Hague. The Nether-lands; departs RAF Lyneham, 1.30. The Duchess of Kent visits Jordan; departs London Airport.

The 38th Stroud Festival: Work by Michael Dinkel and Emma Dinkel-Keel: Subscription Rooms Michael Dinkel and Emmy Archaeology Alive; Art Gallery and Museum, Moss St. Bury, Lancs; Mon to Frt 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 5: (ends

Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6: (ends Nov 3).

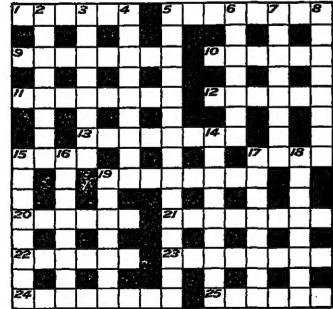
Exhibitions in progress

Bridget Riley: Clear Colour City

ends Nov 3).

Tues to Sun 10 to 6; (ends Oct 21).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,558



ACROSS

- 1 French version of disorder also nterpreted as Italian influence
- 181. minute impetus (8).
- Order to allow more margin (6). 11 Composition or air disjointed (S).
- 12 Priest, shepherded by Moses, gives lead to Jews and other
- 13 Churchwarden has many a song to sing (4,4).
- old isle (4). 17 Artist I left in bar (4). 19 Partially foreign article? Abso-
- lutely (8). 20 Select circle I joined in two
- separate churches (6). 21 Soldier found among Euphemia's models (8).
- 22 Go through again with engineer
- not on the record! (6). 23 Colour in a pilot version (3-5).
- 24 Vera is lost in the Strand what 28 For a change, Edison is in position to play ball (6).

- 2 For a motorist it's a frame-up, or return of persecution (4-4).
- this inexperienced hand (8).

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8** 

Drawings and watercolours by Albert Wainwright, Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord St. Southport; Mon to

Dimensions of Light and Colour. statued glass from eight West Midland artists; Helios Pictures, 2 Salisbury Rd, Mosely, Birmingham;

Museum and Art Gallery, Queens Rd Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5:

Victorian Childrens' book illus trations and their readers. The Manor House, Castle Yard, Ilkley,

4 Record by French critic no end

welcome (9).
5 For example, Wimbledon Regis-

ter is a store of memorabilia' (11.4).

Seer's affection for locker with

Countrywide service no longer

15 Relating to the whole range of spirits (8).

16 Coming from the Balkans, he finds Virginia so ugly in parts

17 Animal fodder based on grain

18 In America Housman is said to

19 Expose a foreign spy-story (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 16.557

and hemp product (3-5).

have died in prison (8).

heartbroken

wood frame (4-3).

America (8).

Left paper

compulsory (8),

Last chance to see Paintings by Jim Andrew, The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyd St. Manhester 9 to 8. Miniature watercolours by Bob Bates: Oriel 32, 31 High St.

(ends Oct 28).

Nov 41.

(ends Oct 20).

Music Organ recital by Phillip Moore; Guildford Cathedral, 8. Concert by the Fine Arts Brass Ensemble; St. Alban's Church, Highgate, Birmingham, 7.30. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Guildhall, Southamnton 2.

Symphony Southampto Recital by Janine Roebuck and Martin Holland (piano); Royal-Exchange Theatre, St Ann's Sq. Manchester, 1.05. Exchange I neatre, St Ann 5 Sq. Manchester, I.05.
Recital by the Fairfield String Quartet with Peter Evans; Music Centre, Bell St. Dundee, 7.30.

Recital by the Chilingirian
Quartet The Gardner Centre,
Sussex University, Brighton, 7.45. Concert by the Scottish Chambe Orchestra: Eden Court Theatre Inverness, 7 45. Recital by the Hamilton Orpheus Male Choir: Coventry Cathedral

Recital by the Brodsky String Quartet: St George's, Brandon Hill, Talks, lectures The Sanity of True Genius, by Dr

Anthony Storr: Attenborough Lec-ture Theatre, Leicester University, 7.30. Folkcrafts of Japan, Okinara and Korea, by Ian Hird, Poldrate Mill, Haddington, Lothian, 8.
The Burrell Collection tapestries and their conservation, by Val Blyth; Montgomery Hall, Eagle-sham, Glasgow, 7.30.

Sculpture in Florence, by Ed Jeffrey, Queen's Head Hotel, Bridge Sq, Kelso, Borders, 7.30. General Royal Ulster Agricultural Society Autumn Show, Balmoral Show-grounds, Belfast, Northern Ireland,

### Surrey Antiques Fair, Civic Hall, Guildford, Surrey, 11 to 6. Anniversaries

Births: Arthur Phillip, admiral and first governor of New South Wales, London, 1738; Heinrich Olbers, astronomer, Arbergen, Germany, 1758.

physicist. Sale. Cheshire. 1889; Anton Bruckner, Vienna, 1896; Jean Henri Fabre. entomologist. Serignan, France. 1915; Manrice Vlaminck, painter, Ruci-la-Gado-liere. 1958; Jean Coctean, poet and writer Milly-la-Foret, 1963. New books - paperback

FICTION Anna's Book, by George Macbeth (Methuen, £2.95) Hezards To The Human Heart, by Thomas Farber (Creative Arts Book Company,

NON FICTION
Alexander of Aphrodisias on Fate, by R. W. Sharples (Duckworth, 28.95)
All in The End is Harvest: An Anthology for those who Grieve, Edited by Agnes
Writaker (Darton Longman & Todd, 23.95)
Blessings, Kicks and Curses, by Geoffrey Grigson (Allison & Busby, 24.95)
Charles I: The Personal Monarch, by Charles Cariton (Routledge & Kegan Paul,

### Roads

entry slip road restrictions am Mon to midnight Sat. A48: Lane closures between Cardiff and Newport at Cleppa Park on E and W bound

Carriageways.

The Midlands: M1: Contrallow N

on Buron on Trent bypass.

The North: M6: Contrailow between junction 17 (Sandbach/C-rewe) and 18 (Holmes Chapel-(Chester); delays, particularly south-

bound.
Scotland: A1: Bypass construction
W of Tranent. A76: Roadworks SE
of Kilmarnock, South of junction
with A719. A726: Bridge construction and roadworks at Barnsford
Bridge, N of M8 (junction 29).
Information supplied by the AA)

### Paris travel offer

P & O Ferries have got together to offer a low price excursion to Paris. The Parisieme Mini Excursion costs £29 from London, and includes return rail and ferry fares. couchettes on both night sailings, and a full day for shopping or sightseeing in Paris. The excursion is also available from many other centres in the Midlands and Southern England. Full details are available at BR travel centres and appointed travel agents. The offer is appointed travel agents. The offer is available until March 31, 1985.

The pound

The papers

The Daily Star, commenting on the fine incurred by the NUM and Mr Scargill yesterday for contempt

of court, says that the real victims of the miners' strike are the miners.

The paper adds: "For although the major fine and costs were imposed

on the union's national executive

he money which will pay them will

The Daily Express, however, comments on the fact that the order imposing these fines will not be activated until Monday. It adds: "Is there any other private citizen, any other organization that could command such leniency?"

24.95) Second From Last in the Seck Race, by David Nobbs (Methuen, 21.95) The Gift, by HD (Virago, £3.50) NON FICTION

The New Times Cook Book, by Shona Crawford Poole (Fontana, £2.95)

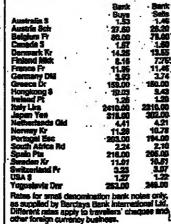
Beach/Clifton); southbound entry closed at junction 16; northbound

on Junction 14 at Newport Pagnell; service areas closed on both sides; long delays. A46: Roadworks S of Newark at Farndon Crossroads, Notis, A38: Contrallow in operation on Russian at Tark



Wales and West: M5: Contraflow between junctions 15 (Bristol/S. Wales) and 17 (Bristol W Severn

British Rail. Intercity Europe and P & O Ferries have got together to



# The Daily Mirror says, that having broken the law, Mr Arthur Scargill and the NUM should pay their fines. The paper adds: "We can't pick and choose which laws to obey. Mr Scargill and the miners' executive should have the sense to submit." Heritage Directory

revised and updated in a second edition. It comprises of a compre-hensive list of the main national and hensive list of the main national and local bodies concerned with all aspects of the heritage. Copies of the Heritage Directory from the Finance Dept. British Tourist Anthority. 239 Old Marylebone Rd, London, NW1; or from Phillips, J Blenheim St, New Bond St, London, W1. It costs

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The wording of fixies 2 and 3 has bee assumed from earlier versions for clarification.

### Weather forecast

A weak frontal trough will move slowly N over central Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglie, E. W. Miclands, E., central N. England, S. Wales: Rather cloudy, a little ratin or drizzde in places, brighter and drier later, wind SW light; max temp 18C (61F).

SE, central S, SW England: Fog patches clearing, surny intervals developing; dull and mist near some coasts; wind variable light; max temp 18C (61F).

Channel istands: Cloudy, rain and drizzle at times; wind variable light; max temp 14C (57F).

N. Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District: Surny intervals, mainly dry; wind SW moderate; max temps 15C (59F).

District Sunny manvass, manuy cry; wind SW moderate; max temps: 15C (S9F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyl, herrhern irritand: Sunny intervals, a little rain later; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 15C (S9F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Sunny intervals, matnly dry; wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 16C (61F).

Glasgow, Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Sunny intervals; showers, heavy at times, dying out inland later; wind W fresh or strong moderating later; max temp 13C (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Changeable in the S; generally rather warm.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strafts of Dover: Wind SW light or moderate; of poor; sea slight. English Channel (E): Wind variable light; drizzle at times; visibility moderate or poor; sea singht. English Channel (E): Wind variable light; drizzle at times; visibility moderate or poor; sea singht. English Channel (E): Wind variable light; drizzle at times; visibility moderate or poor; sea smooth. St George's Channel, irish Sea: Wind SW light or moderate; mainly fair; visibility good; sea slight.

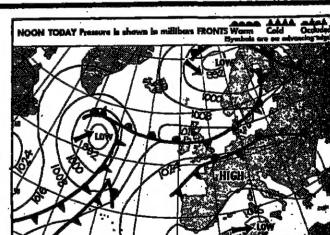
8.37 em Last Quarter: October 17,

Lighting-up time

London 6.48 pm to 6.50 em Bristol 6.55 pm to 6.59 em Edisburgh 6.52 pm to 7.05 em Marchester 6.52 pm to 7.01 em Penzance 7.09 pm to 7 10 em Yesterday



Highest and lowest



**NOON TODAY** 

High tides TODAY



Abroad



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June \$520.

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Ming claim

IMPORY: a, cloud; d, ddzzie; f, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sur; an, anos.